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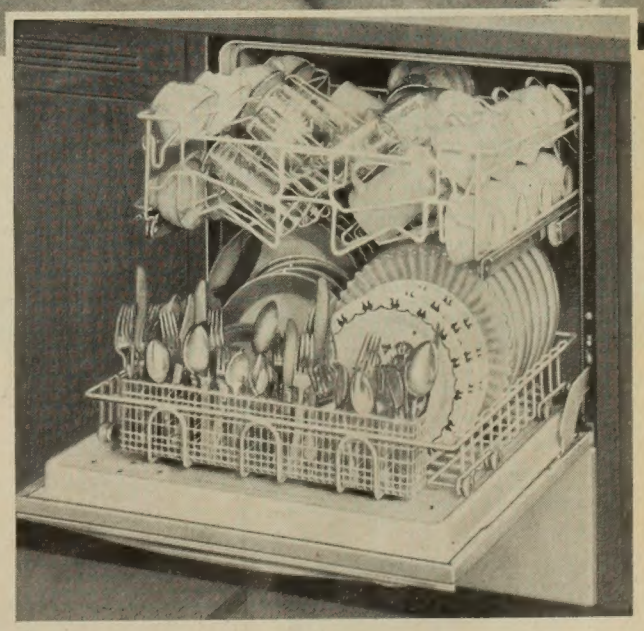
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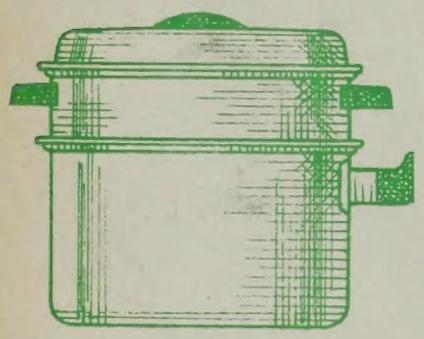
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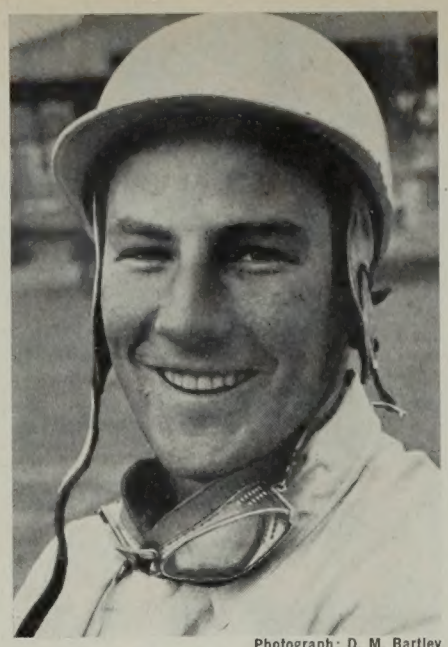
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HOW TO DRIVE AND SURVIVE



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By Stirling Moss
as told to Ken W. Purdy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stirling Moss of Great Britain, considered by some authorities as the greatest automobile driver who ever lived, began competitive driving in 1948, when he was 18, and retired after a severe accident in 1962. He entered more races than any other driver in history, and he won more. His forte was the classic European Grand Prix *race, or road race, in which the world's fastest single-seater race cars compete over courses laid out on ordinary two-lane roads or city streets. On very difficult circuits, where sheer skill counted most, Moss could win with a car 20 mph slower than the others in the field! An engrossing book about Moss's career, written by him and Ken W. Purdy, was recently published under the title "All But My Life."*



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During the 15 years that I have competed in races all over the world, I think about 250 drivers were killed, and I can remember only one top-ranker who was killed on the public highway: Mike Hawthorne, 1958 champion of the world. Nevertheless, there's a measure of truth in the remark that one's safer on the race circuit than on the public roads, for on the race-course at least one can be reasonably sure that, first, all the drivers will be competent, their actions reasonable and predictable, and that, second, mechanically the cars will be comparatively safe. Highways, on the other hand, are crawling with wildly incompetent drivers and thoroughly unsafe motorcars. The problem is a personal one: How to protect yourself. What can you do? What do you need to know to drive a car and survive?

The essence of safe driving is absolute concentration. The very idea is a strange one for most of us, because we are taught from childhood to think of the motorcar as a device designed primarily, if not altogether, to bring gaiety, status, joy, into our lives. It can do all these things, of course, but it can do other things as well. After all, in the United States alone, around 40,000 people a year *die* in automobiles! A friend of mine once wrote that the driver should think of his automobile as the animal trainer thinks of the polar bear—the most dangerous and difficult to handle of all animals, the most unpredictable. He was quite right, because the motorcar is a very tractable device—until it gets the upper hand on you, and then things happen very quickly, so quickly, indeed, that most people who have accidents cannot give a coherent account of them. They don't know what is happening. They don't know why they are doing what they do. They get hurt. They have not (a) thought in advance of the likelihood of an accident or (b) planned a course of action in the event of an accident.

Think about a simple thing like brake failure. Total and complete brake failure is only rarely embarrassing to a professional. If he's doing 170 and coming up to a 30 mph corner, right, that could be troublesome, but even then, if he had a couple of seconds of warning, he would probably manage. I once ran the last four hours of a 12-hour race without a vestige of braking power, on a course full of curves and bends, and at night, and won the race, at that, and many other drivers could have done the same thing. But a friend of mine, a woman, recently had a sudden brake failure as she approached her house. This possibility had never occurred to her, so she did all the wrong things and none of the right ones. She pressed the brake pedal to the floor and held it there with all her strength. If she had pumped it up and down quickly two or three times, she probably would have got some brakes back. She did not put on the hand brake. She did not shift to a lower gear and turn the ignition off, so that engine compression would stop the car. She did not let it run straight down the road and coast to a stop. Instead, she let habit and instinct govern her: she turned into her driveway. She was going too fast, perhaps 20 miles an hour, so she got a front-wheel skid on the loose sand in her driveway. The car would not steer—it glanced off one small tree and smack into a big one, which stopped it cold. My friend was wearing a safety belt, a lap belt, so she got only a broken nose and six stitches in her forehead, from jackknifing into the steering wheel, plus the usual cuts around the knees from her legs flying around the dashboard. Had she been wearing a full over-the-shoulder safety belt, she wouldn't have been hurt at all, I imagine. The car had been a three-year-old machine in fair shape, but when the wrecker pulled it off the tree it was worth $150. And that was an 18 mph accident!

How does a professional react to a similar emergency? I'll give you an example. A driver was practicing for the Grand Prix of Belgium, on the circuit at Spa in that country; he was doing about 140 miles an hour in a bend when the car suddenly began a violent over-steer maneuver, a very severe rear-wheel skid. The driver thought he had hit oil; then he felt the car drop slightly to the left, and, out of the corner of his eye, he saw a wheel roll free. Probably half a second had elapsed, and he now had the diagnosis: the left rear wheel had broken loose. He decided it would be impossible to keep the car on the road; he decided a crash was inevitable; he saw the place, to the left, where it would probably hit; he hit the brakes, very hard, and turned the wheel, his purpose being to spin the car, make it go backward, both to reduce its speed radically and to make it hit in reverse, so as to spread the terrible shock of its stopping over the widest possible area of his body. The car hit, the driver probably having dropped the speed down to 90 miles an hour or so. He hung on to the wheel with such brute force that he bent it like a pretzel; feeling the car start to turn over, he let go, went limp, let himself be thrown out. He landed on his hands and knees beside the road; the car went on and wrecked itself. The driver refused to let anyone touch him until an ambulance came, because he had severe chest pains and thought it likely that there were broken ribs. He was [*Continued on page 10*



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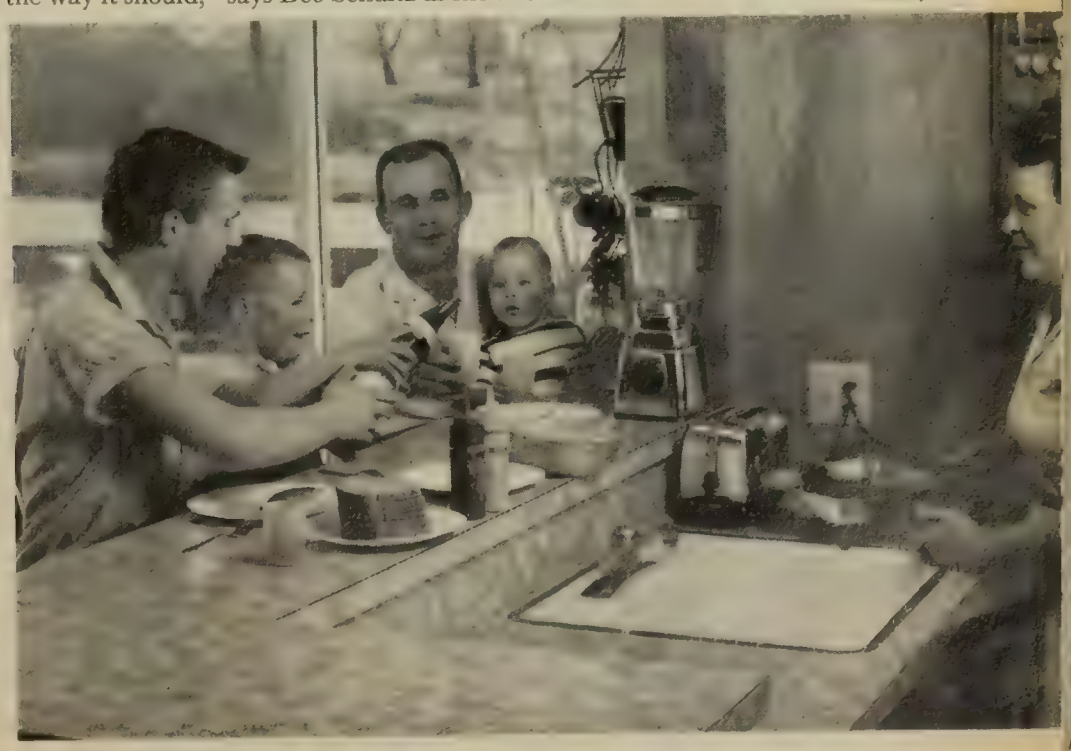
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ROLL in mixture of 1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs, 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper.

BAKE in shallow pan lined with Reynolds Wrap in moderate oven (350° F) about 1 hour, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork.

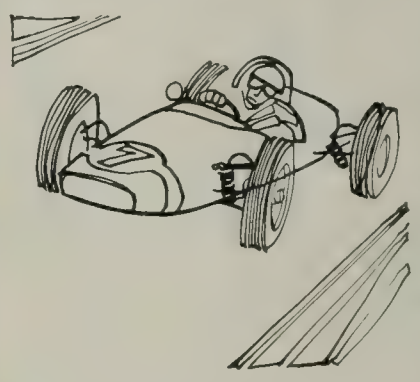
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HOW TO DRIVE AND SURVIVE *Continued*

nearly right; he had three crushed vertebrae in his back, two broken legs, a broken nose and shoulder. He was driving again in five weeks to the day—alive *only* because he had spent years in planning what to do in emergencies, and because he had spent years in teaching himself to concentrate on the job at hand every single minute he was in a racing automobile. I know: I was the driver in the case.

It took me *eight years* of intense effort to learn to concentrate so thoroughly that in a three-hour race I would not have to *tell* myself to concentrate, and I would not have one extraneous thought. I have never done anything that was so hard. Try it. You'll see. Within the first 60 seconds you'll lose your concentration. You'll see a red station wagon; it will remind you of a friend who had a red station wagon; you went fishing with him . . . and there you are, you've lost your concentration. This loss of concentration will kill a professional in short order. A layman can get away with it for a time, a long time or a short time as the case may be. But one day, when you have a second-and-a-half in which to *do* something about an emergency, and you need a full half-second to come out of your daydream . . . too bad, chum.

Oddly, intense concentration greatly increases the pleasure of driving. In England we have schools that teach high-speed driving. These schools teach concentration by insisting that the pupil talk constantly: ". . . there are dirt tracks on the road up ahead, farm vehicles must be crossing, or cattle for milking . . . blind bend ahead, hard brakes, down to third gear . . . one dog running beside the road, watch for a second one . . ." When this kind of thing becomes second nature, driving becomes relaxed, easy, much more enjoyable.



Statisticians have worked out that in the 15 years I competed in *grand prix* races all over the world, I drove for 125,000 miles at top speed—just as fast as I could make the fastest cars in the world go: 145, 170, 200, 250 miles an hour. I've driven 170 miles an hour on ordinary two-lane black-top roads for mile after mile. I've probably driven twice that distance, or 250,000 miles, on the road in passenger cars. And for every mile of those 375,000, I had *both* hands on the steering wheel. Nothing is more stupid than one-hand driving, and as for the common American practice—one sees it almost nowhere else in the world—of driving with one *wrist* draped loosely over the top of the steering wheel . . . I don't know what to say. If I had allowed myself to drive with one hand, I'd have been dead a dozen years ago. When the one-hand driver faces an emergency—a blowout, a head-on collision, a child in the road, whatever, he's hopelessly handicapped. He will turn the wheel too far or not far enough; the precision of control he needs is completely beyond him; the half-second he needs to get his other hand in operation—more, if he has to bring it in off the car's roof!—will see the emergency over and done with. The expert drives with his left hand at 10 o'clock—thinking of the steering wheel as a clock face—and his right hand at 2 o'clock. Or, alternatively, at 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock. With your hands in this position you have absolute control.

Having control of the steering wheel, do you know what to do with it? Most of the tens of [*Continued on page 13*





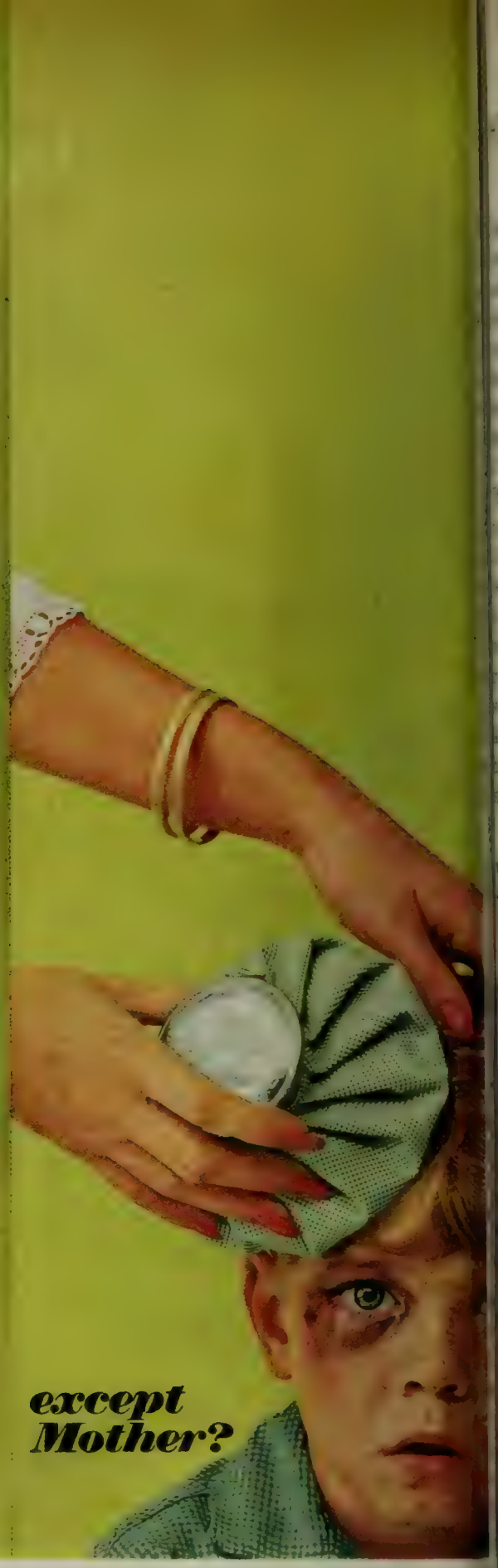
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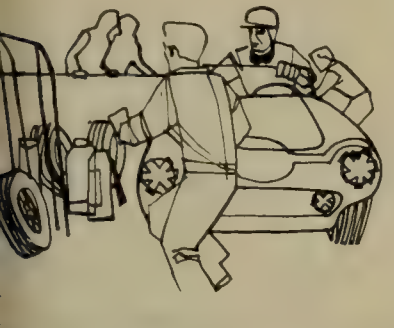
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housands of drivers who are killed on the roads every year know what to do with the steering wheel when the car is going straight—but if ice, or rain-soaked leaves, or an emergency brake application start the car skidding, what then? How many will *instantly* realize that the rear of the car is going to the right or the left, and turn the steering wheel in the same direction? Think of it in this way: You are trying to put the front of the car back where it belongs: ahead of the *rear* of the car, instead of off to one side of the rear of the car. This is the *minimum* amount of knowledge, and without it, no one should be allowed on a public highway. If you know it theoretically, you are ahead of most people. If you have demonstrated it on a table top with a toy car, you are ahead of still more people. But to be *sure*, you should have practiced. If you live in cold country, and can find a safe pond or lake, or if you see an ice-covered supermarket parking lot some Sunday afternoon, try it yourself. The terror of the skid is 90 per cent in not knowing what's going on. I have had skids that lasted a quarter of a mile; I once had a car spin six times; I was never frightened because I knew exactly what the car was doing and I knew exactly what to do to regain control of it. Literally thousands of times I have set up skids and slides purposely, because in certain situations a slide is the quickest way around a corner. The expert professional driver can skid the back wheels alone, the front wheels alone, or all four together, still maintaining the car under complete control. *Anyone* can steer a car in a straight line, even at 75 miles an hour. It's when it starts going sideways—the newspapers always say "the driver lost control"—that we separate the men from the boys.



There's another racing practice we call "slip-streaming" or "getting a tow" or "drafting." To do this you put your car tight behind someone's else, and, because he will be breaking up the air resistance, there will be an area of low pressure, a vacuum, just behind his car. If you can get into this area, you can let up on your throttle and run your engine light, saving that much fuel and that much wear and tear, and still make the same speed. Many years ago, when I was just beginning to race, I slip-streamed a veteran Italian driver, Luigi Villoresi, for more than 90 miles, at speeds around 130! It was the only way I could keep up with him, since his car was much faster than mine. Villoresi finally got rid of me by cutting suddenly in front of a slower car. Deprived of my "tow," I had to drop back. Now the point is that no one who wished to stay alive would dream of "drafting" any but the most experienced, level-headed, competent driver. If a man's to sit there at 130, 140, 150 miles an hour with another car perhaps 18 inches behind him, he *must* be an absolute professional. If he does one little thing wrong, brakes an instant too soon, or too hard, misses a shift, fails to accelerate when he should—anything—there is going to be trouble. Similarly, only a driver of the first rank can slipstream another car. The two drivers must both know exactly what to do and when, or someone will go to the hospital.

Now, in ordinary driving, this practice is called "tailgating." It is a criminal offense. It should be. The average driver is absolutely unsafe in close company with another car. He hasn't the experience, the [*Continued on next page*

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competence, the quick reaction. He is wholly unequipped. The safe rule of thumb is easy to remember: for each 10 miles an hour you're traveling, have one car length of space between you and the fellow in front—at 60 miles an hour, six car lengths, at 70, seven car lengths, and so on. One car length per 10 miles an hour is none too much to give you maneuvering room should he have a blowout, make a panic stop, skid badly, or do any of the other things that mean emergency action. One and a half lengths is still better.

Seat belts? In a racing car, I want nothing to do with them. Because of the danger of fire, I prefer to be thrown out. I have been thrown out of several race cars, with injuries ranging from minor to severe, but the injuries that were serious enough to cause my retirement came from a crash in which I was not thrown from the car.

In passenger cars, on the other hand, I think seat belts are indispensable, imperative. There is no doubt that universal use of seat belts would reduce the death rate by 40 per cent at least, and the injury rate by even more.

The problem is a simple one: in an accident the automobile either stops suddenly or it changes direction suddenly. You, the driver or passenger, continue in the original direction at the original speed until you hit something, and you will hit it at roughly the speed at which the automobile was moving when the incident began. You know what it feels like to walk into a door in a dark room, yet this happens usually at a speed around 2 miles an hour. A boxer who can swing his fist at a speed of 19 miles an hour can knock you unconscious, so it should be easy to imagine the consequences of a crash at even the modest rate of 50 miles an hour, when you are free to fly around the inside of an automobile.

The ideal seat belts would combine lap and over-the-shoulder rigs, have some light padding at the point of body contact, have a clutch-and-reel arrangement to allow limited body movement—to reach the hand brake, for example—and would be fastened either to the frame of the car or to a large reinforced area on the floor.

Seat belts are particularly important to children, who will not, in a crash, even throw their arms up in front of their faces. To me, one of the most infuriating sights on the highway is the common one of the 3- or 4-year-old child *standing*, unrestrained, on the front seat. I should say that this child's chance of survival uninjured in even an ordinary hard emergency or panic braking situation is approximately 1 in 1,000, and only the most freakish kind of good luck could bring it alive through a real crash.

One of the prime causes of highway accidents is certainly mechanical failure, but almost nothing is known about this. Obviously not: when a car has been wrapped around a tree, only the most painstaking examination by experts can hope to determine its condition *before* the accident. This expensive

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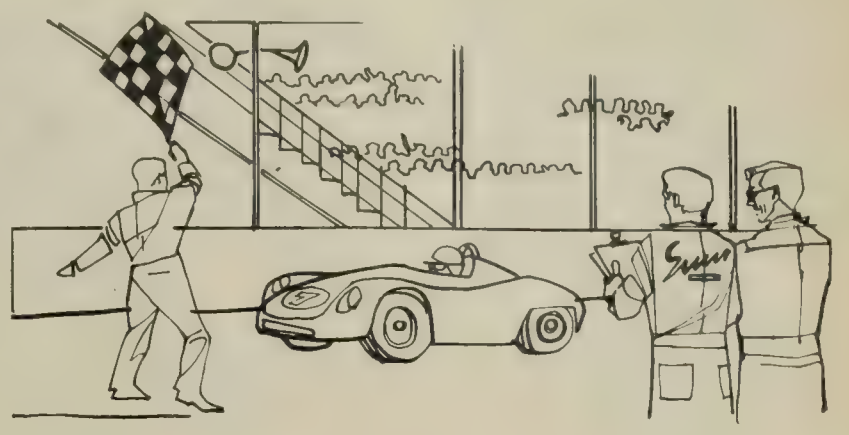
and time-consuming examination is always made after airplane crashes, which kill a few hundred people a year, but almost never after the automobile crashes that kill a few tens of thousands of people a year. However, a random sample of motorcars pulled off the highway for a safety check will always show many of them in thoroughly unsafe condition. Most drivers limit the personal attention they give their automobiles to keeping the gas tank filled. They let the station attendant look after the oil, and as for the tires, unless one of them is so flat it's obvious 20 feet away, nobody seems to bother with them at all.

You'll live longer if you check your tire pressures yourself, remembering that a tire running 5 pounds soft on a very hot day at high speeds can and probably will blow out; that tires running either soft or hard can radically alter the behavior of the car in an emergency. (When I raced, I considered the adjustment of tire pressures to within a quarter-pound extremely important.)

Once every couple of weeks you ought to pop off the hub caps and see that the wheel nuts are tight. After all, your life is riding on those five little nuts. The kind of brake fluid recommended by your car's maker is the only kind to use, and the device that lights up a red lamp when the fluid level drops to a danger point is one of the most useful devices going. If your car isn't equipped with one as standard, you ought to buy it as an accessory. As for the rest, you'll just have to trust your mechanic—but he can't check the drive shaft on your car if you don't bring it in and ask him to do it.

I started racing when I was young, and I know that the typical young driver has a quick reaction time and good vision. Yet insurance companies charge higher premiums for young drivers, and they can prove they're entitled to do so. The trouble with the average young driver is simple arrogance. To demonstrate his virtuosity, he sits sideways to the wheel, his girl almost in his lap, steers with one hand, and generally shows a bored, almost somnolent attitude—until someone chops him off at a red light. Then he turns savage, stands on the gas, and commits six errors of judgment in succession. He thinks he's a good driver, when the fact of the matter is of course that he's a terribly bad driver.

Here, or elsewhere, the best young driver is the one who



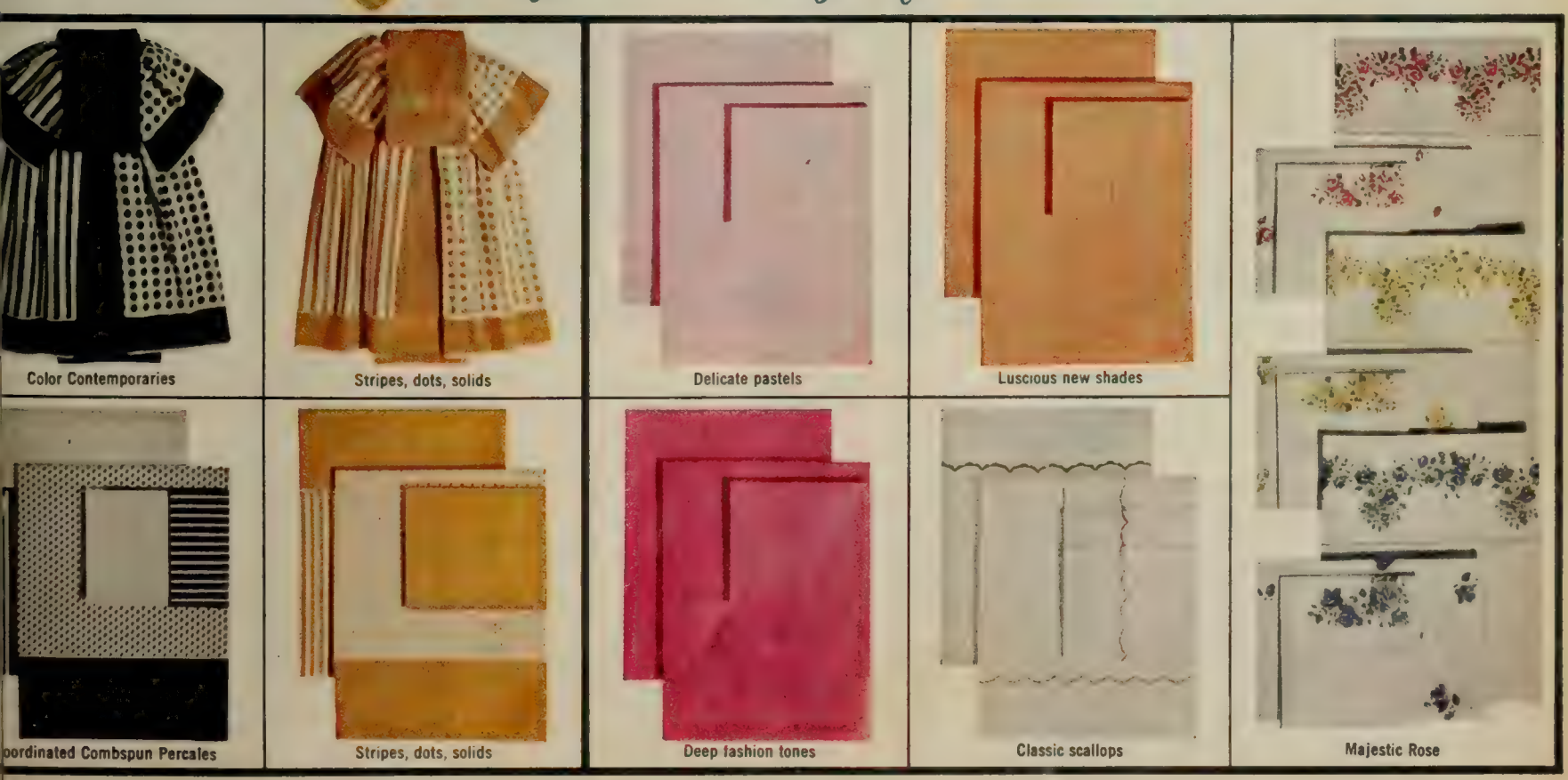
takes driving as seriously as it deserves to be taken. He belongs to a hot-rod club or a sports-car club, perhaps he races, or runs in hill-climbs. He proves his skill there in competition with his equals—not on the public highway, running past dear old aunties driving to the market. On public highways, the young driver, like each of us, is responsible to himself for his own life and the lives of those running on the road beside him. END

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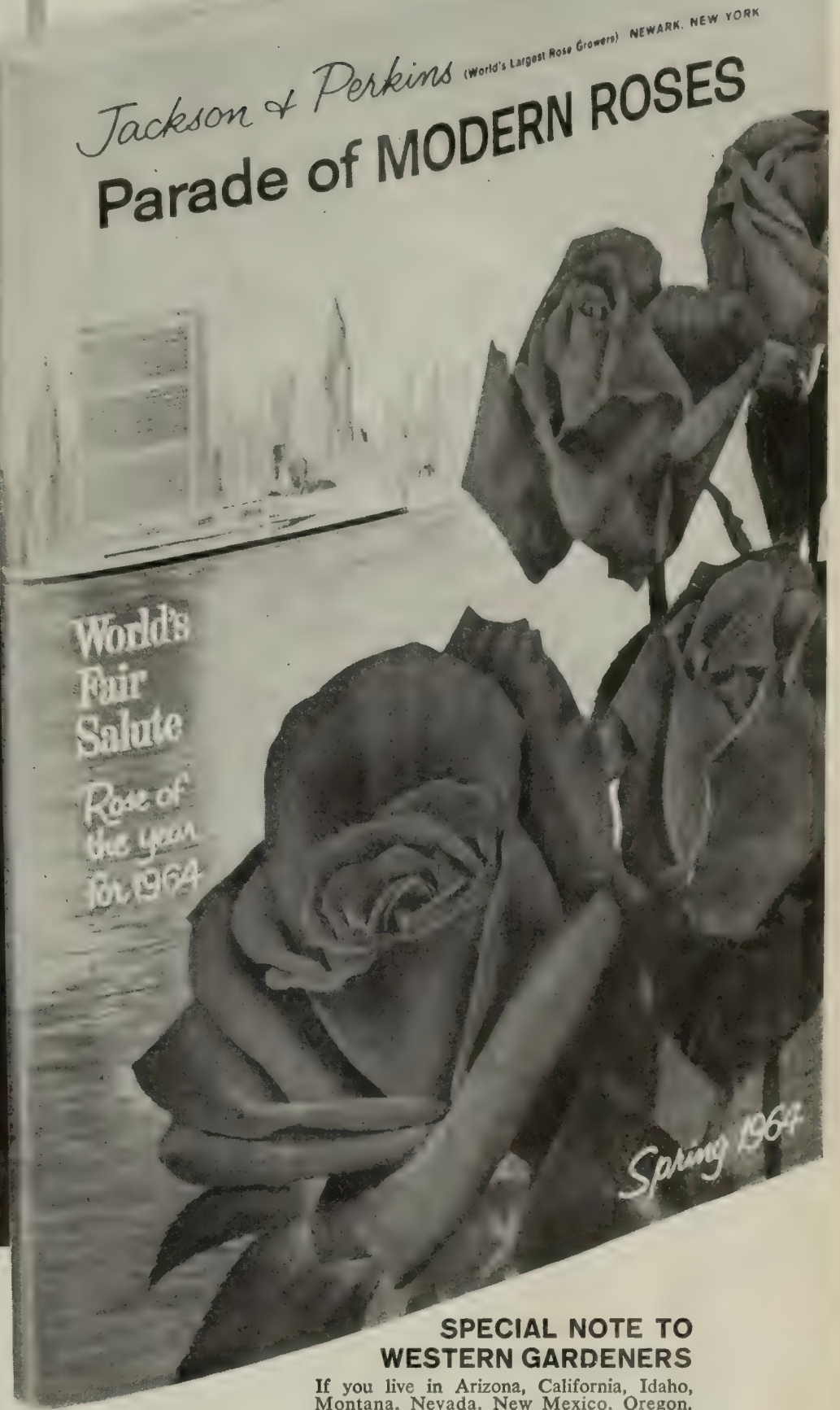
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Electric drills. The most popular size is the ¼-inch drill, though the newer lightweight ⅜-inch is rapidly catching on. Both models are available in a wide range of no-load speeds. Usually the slower speed model is best suited for drilling metal and other heavy work, while the higher speeds are better suited to most attachments used by the home craftsman. Drills are so versatile that they get harder and more prolonged use than any other electric tool. Therefore, you can't afford to own any but the best available. Attachments include a saw, sabre saw, sander, polisher, grinder, hedge trimmer, and grass shears. Cost $20-$50.

Sabre saws. The sabre saw, the only truly new power hand tool in years, is one of the most useful tools in the home workshop. Actually 7 tools in one, it does the work of a jig, scroll, rip, crosscut, keyhole, coping, and band saw. When shopping, check to be sure off-on switch is placed in an instantly available position. A miter gauge and circle and edge guide attachment are available. Cost $20-$60.

Sander-polishers. The tedious but very important job of sanding is much easier and faster with an electric sander. Most widely used is the orbital sander. It is capable of fine finishes, but must be used with progressively finer sandpaper to avoid circular marks on the wood. A newer model features the orbital motion for fast removal and rough sanding. A flip of a key or switch, and it converts to straight-line action for fine finish work. Cost $25-$50.

Electric handsaws. With this tool, you can cut your work time in half and do a better job, too. The power handsaw gets the roughest treatment on the job, and as such, is not one to economize on. Be sure the model you buy has a large enough blade to cut a 2x4 at a 45-degree angle. The blade guard should completely cover the cutting edge of the blade and should work very easily.

Useful accessories include a rip guide and a table top for conversion to a table saw. Cost $45-$100.

Points of quality to look for. Safety is of utmost importance. Each tool should feature UL approval, 3-wire safety ground cord, and a safety or dead-man's switch. Check the type of bearing; always buy the ball or needle bearing model when available. Check and compare the information on the tool's name plate for rated amperes (more amps mean larger motor) and r.p.m. Check carefully the guarantee, availability of service and parts, lubrication needs and recommendations, instruction booklets, and accessories you may want to add later on.


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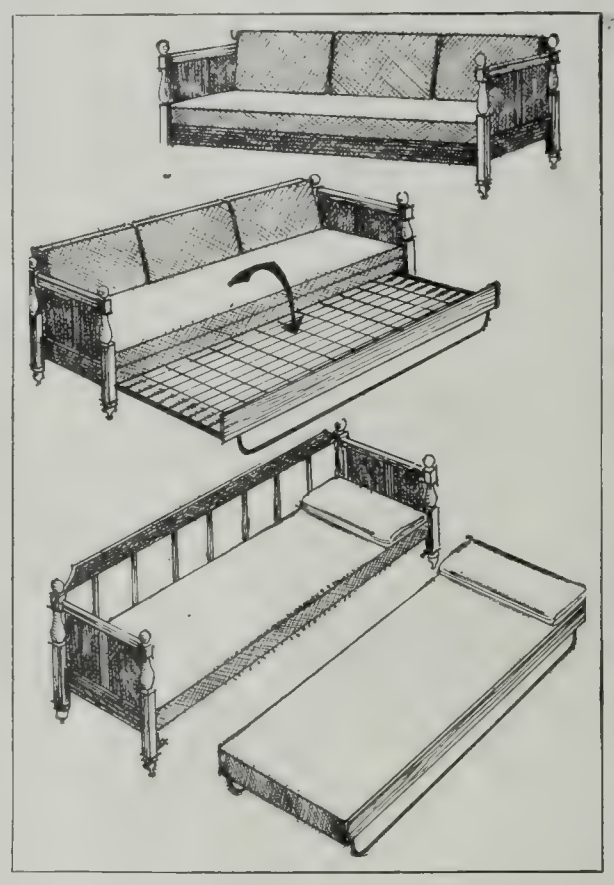
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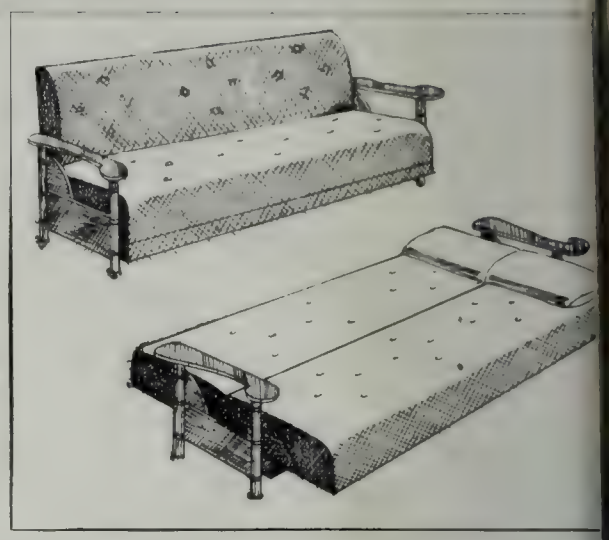
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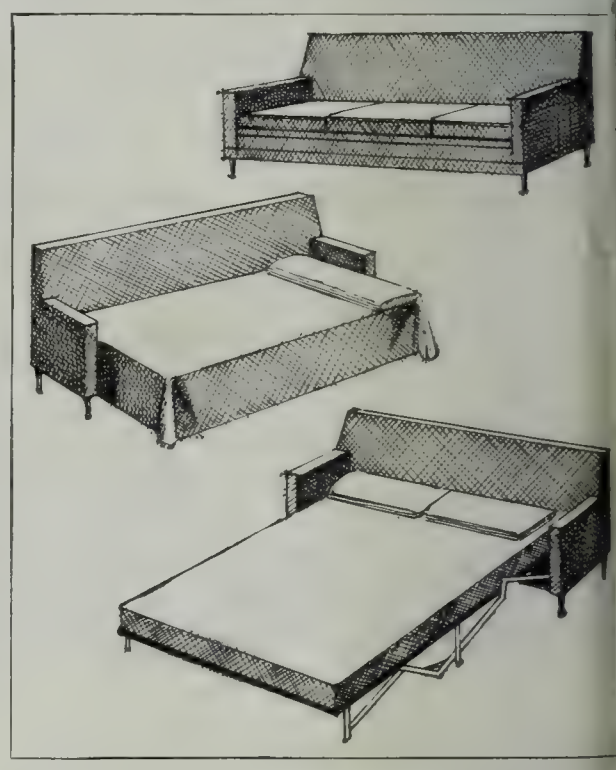
Trundle type

A slim-line trundle-sofa converts into a 60-inc wide queen-size bed. A hidden spring pulls o to accommodate one of the two mattresses th form the seat of the sofa. Or, the two fram unhook to create two separate 30-inch beds.

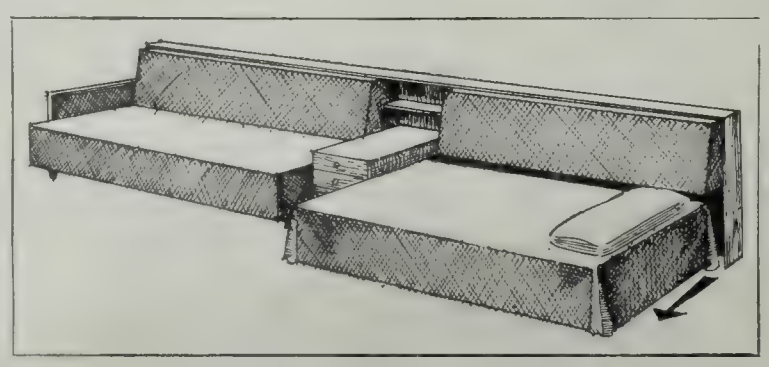
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Hidden mattress style

The newer folding sofa beds have been redesigned so that the bed frame takes less space and yet can still hold a comfortable mattress and spring. Most of the mattresses are a standard 54- by 75-inch double bed size. But the size of the bed has little relation to the size of the sofa. Some convert to queen-size beds, and others have extra-long mattresses. You also have a choice of a spring or a foam mattress. Prices usually run from about $200 to $400, but special lengths and de-luxe covers will run higher.



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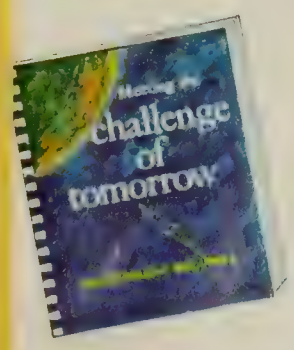
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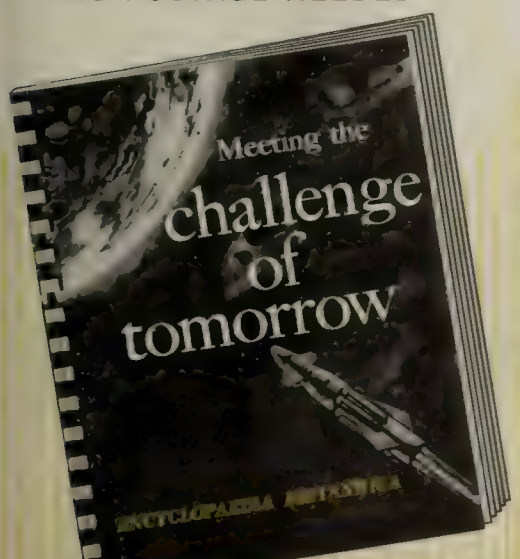
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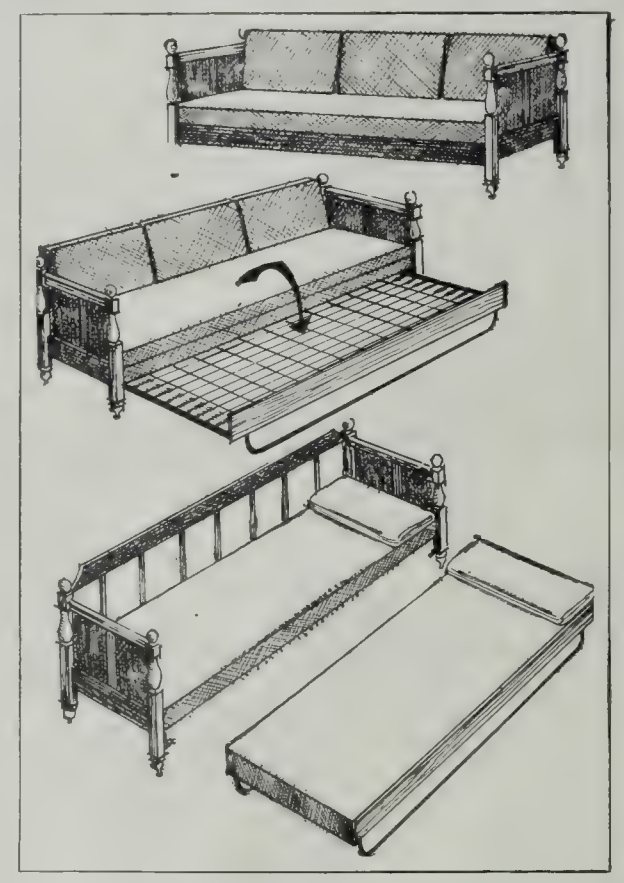
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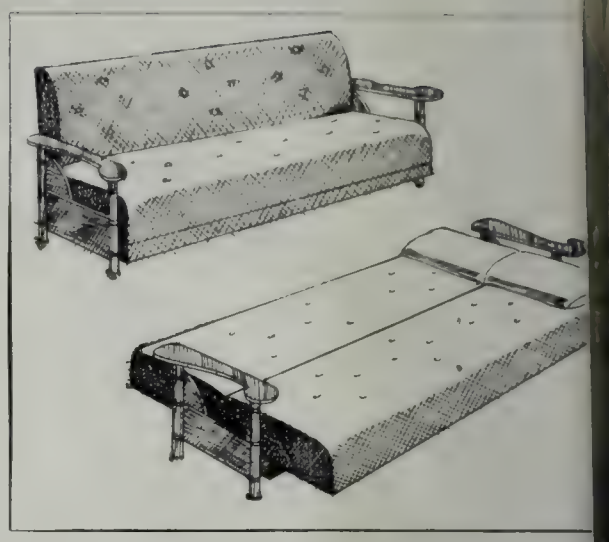
SELECTING A SOFA BED

Jackknife type

Among the four basic types of sofa beds pictured here, the jackknife is the least expensive (about $100). The back drops down to the level of the seat to form a bed 42 inches wide. There's linen storage beneath the seat.



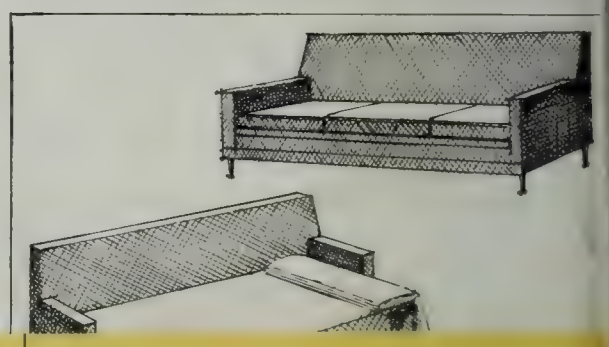
Hidden mattress style



Trundle type

A slim-line trundle-sofa converts into a 60-in wide queen-size bed. A hidden spring pulls to accommodate one of the two mattresses t form the seat of the sofa. Or, the two fran unhook to create two separate 30-inch beds

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TAKE A LOOK AT HOW YOU—AND YOUR INCOME—HAVE CHANGED SINCE YOU MOVED INTO YOUR PRESENT HOME

IF YOU REALLY KNEW HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO HAVE A BETTER HOUSE...

Almost everyone wants a better house. And, surprisingly, almost everyone now in a house could easily have a better place to live—if they went after it. Most present homeowners could qualify for a larger mortgage and could handle the higher monthly payments.

It isn't only inertia that holds these families back. More often it's a case of failing to realize how much additional house can be had *for the least amount of additional money.*

We emphasize *present homeowners*—families who have had the chance to weigh carefully what a house should be and can do for them—families who have had the time to build an equity—and who have had the time to prove their ability to handle credit.

Here's a good example: A family we know in the Southwest bought an $18,000 house five years ago. They made the minimum down payment of $800 for a 25-year, FHA-backed loan. Their payments each month, not including property taxes and fire insurance, were about $110. Last fall, they took stock of their house, their income, and their wants and decided to buy a better home. They chose another new one—priced at $24,000. They sold their old house for about what they paid for it and the $3000-plus equity covered the $2000 down payment requirements on the new house and gave them extra cash-in-hand for closing costs and a good start on landscaping. The monthly payment on their new 30-year FHA mortgage is about $130—only $20 a month more than they had been paying, yet they have a home worth $6,000 more than the old one.

Now give this some thought, too: The longer you put off buying or building a new home—or starting an improvement and expansion of your present home—the less time you'll have to really enjoy it. First, put aside your dream house for a few years. It's probably so wonderful you can't afford it now anyway. And maybe never. Instead, trade that dream for the absolutely best house you can afford this year. The two may be more alike than you think.

How much house *can* you afford? There is good advice on page 88 in our article, "What every family should know about handling money." You'll find three good guidelines there that will help you decide. You should not take on too large a mortgage if there is a question that you can't handle it comfortably. But you should realize that improvements in your house situation can be made today with surprisingly little outlay—*if* the investment makes sense for you and *if* you want to take the step.

What would you like most when you change your house situation: Space? Less work, lower maintenance costs? An efficient new kitchen? A better floor plan that fits your family's cha g needs? New, high-quality wall and floor su that cut cleaning time?

You can get most everything that rank on your list. And your answer can be house or an improvement of your present

Here's another real-family story we about: This one concerns a family who w to stay in their neighborhood. They had living in a $15,000 3-bedroom ranch about five years. During this time, their in went from $6,500 to nearly $9,000. And three children got 5-years-bigger as their seemed to get smaller. They decided to sta and expand. By investing about $4,000 new family room and an extra bath, they r their monthly payments from about $ month to $103. For this $26 a month, all fi them enjoy life more.

It really costs very little—and the first is easy. Mortgage payments go up by onl to $7 a month for each $1000 of house you v based on the 5¼ to 6½ per cent interest for 25-year mortgages now available in parts of the country. These same paym apply to both new houses and to mortgag financing available for remodelings. W more, mortgages are easy to obtain today. are in the driver's seat.

But monthly mortgage payments are only part of your cost story—let's look at the Heating bills, for example, generally accoun a family's largest single housing expense mortgage payments and taxes. You can be from amazingly low heating bills in a well signed new house. Nationwide tests have sh that well-insulated $15,000 to $20,000 ho can be heated nearly anywhere in the U.S. about $100 a year. This is about half of w many homeowners now pay.

Better insulation and heating efficiency matters of great importance to Andy Pl home builder of South Bend, Indiana. Win are very cold there, but just listen to the c Place makes to his customers. He guaran that his 1,400-square-foot house can be hea *and* air-conditioned for less than $150 a yea or about an average of $12-$13 a month. P reports: "Actual bills received by home buy average between $110 and $135 a year."

Central air conditioning can also be a n house monthly cost-reducer in the sunny So In Dallas, Texas—where summer temperatu can soar to over 100 degrees—Builders Fox Jacobs advertise that houses they sell for up $21,500 can be centrally heated *and* air co tioned for less than $10 a month, or under $ a year total operating cost. Savings from monthly expenses like [*Continued on page*

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this can go a long way toward higher mortgage payments a better use of your money.

Any careful appraisal of your house wants must inclu three-to-five year look ahead at upkeep and repairs. Will y present home need painting? Is the roof on the downhill of its lifetime? Is an old, inefficient heating system takir monthly toll? These are future expenses you'll need to bud With a new house, you can forget them.

Or, even with a medium scale remodeling, you can a cipate them. If you'll go shopping a bit, you may find yo be way ahead to do all the big-ticket items at once along w the improvements you want. Say you are making an addit to your house. It is usually possible for you to refinance cover painting *both* the new addition and the older parts the house. Also, in the same package, include the installat of a new heating and air-conditioning system. And on top all this, replace roofing on the original house as the addit is roofed. All in a single mortgage refinancing.

Whether a new house is better than staying put and i proving your house is a decision only you can make. If yo home is *about* right, investigate remodeling costs by means. Making it *exactly* right can be easier than you thi And a big factor in your consideration must be the neighb hood or community ties you've made. These alone have oft influenced a family to make a substantial additional inve ment in their home.

When you shop for a new house at builders' subdivisio ask the salesmen about including features on your wa most list. The majority of builders are glad to incorporate a changes or extras you want when they duplicate a mo house for you. And be sure to discuss monthly and long-ran expenses when you start talking price.

Don't rule out building an architect-designed custom hou either, even if your budget seems too low. This is a sure-fi way to get the exact house you want for your family—a with a good architect, it can cost much less than you thin

Take the Better Homes for All America house, shown pages 40-43 for instance; it is handsomely tailored to fit i owners and is well within the budget limits of many famili

Do you want a better home? Start by comparing yo financial position when you applied for your present mo gage with your position now. Has your income increased? R view the box below. Are the pleasures of a good house mo important than some things you've been investing in?

Once you make the decision, follow it through with e thusiasm, for the rewards are very great indeed!

How much will the payments be?

This table shows you the down payments and monthly payments for typical-priced new houses. The figures are based on the minimum down payments required for FHA loans and an interest rate of 5¾ per cent. They do not include charges for property taxes or fire insurance.

Other types of loans will vary from these figures.

Appraised value of house	Down payment	Monthly payment for 25-year mortgage	Monthly payment for 30-year mortgage
$16,000	$ 600	$ 98	$ 91
18,000	800	110	102
20,000	1,000	121	112
24,000	2,000	141	130
30,000	5,000	160	148

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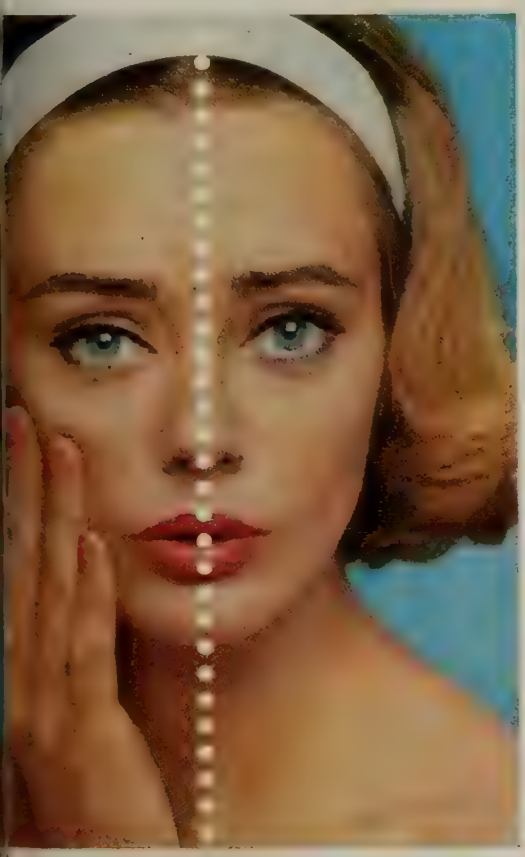
Imagine a dotted line down the middle of your face—as you see in the picture. Then lather one side of your face with any soap.



2 Lather the other side of your face with Dove. Notice how much *richer* the Dove lather is. Dove *creams your skin while you wash!*



3 Rinse your face thoroughly. Gently pat dry with a towel. All finished? Now get ready for a real surprise.



Stroke the side of your face you lathered with soap. Notice how taut and *dry* your skin feels. It's a fact: soap can dry your skin.



5 Stroke the Dove-washed side. Your skin has a velvety, "just-creamed" feeling. Dove leaves skin softer, smoother than any soap.



6 Only Dove is ¼ cleansing cream. It creams your skin while you wash. Choose white Dove. Or new lightly scented Pink Dove.



Toyland treasures from wooden blocks

Toymaking, a craft with the magical quality of childhood, can be a simple and satisfying process when you put your workshop to use for the joy of your youngsters.

Remember the spool-and-rubber band convoys you produced as a boy? The same principle motorizes these little wooden cars, which make safe and uncomplicated toys for any boy.

We made these from two-inch blocks of select grade white pine, shaped with a band saw. The body is a solid piece of wood, with holes for metal tubing axles and for ⅛-inch dowel steering rod. A slice of ¾-inch dowel is the steering wheel.

Force metal tubing into wheels and through body for axles. Drill body holes slightly larger in diameter than wheel openings.

For rear-wheel "motor," wind large rubber band around a 3-inch length of ⅛-inch dowel. Draw the band through a small dowel round (which serves as a hub), then through the axle, and secure to a small nail on the opposite wheel. Lubricate the "hub" with soap. Wind the stick, and watch 'er roll!

Finish by sanding, and if you like color, use nontoxic paint.

While you have wood at hand, cut a series of blocks like those pictured in foreground here. They comprise a fraction board, to teach youngsters principles of arithmetic while playing. The blocks should be designated 1, ½, ¼, ⅛, or can be colored to indicate their proper divisions. Cut them to fit a simple frame.

HOBBIES FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO SEE RESULTS!

When Spring seems a long stretch of the calendar, there's nothing like "accomplishment" to unleash your winter-bound energy. Especially, we say, if the accomplishing itself is enjoyable.

Here are wintertime activities we think you'll like—for just that reason, and more. These are hobbies that produce results!

Each activity breaks out of the ordinary, and presents a new, unusual approach or technique. In some cases, you'll find it's the act of accomplishing that's different, while in others, it's the final result.

In every case, the doing is easy, materials are low in cost, and the products are welcome in your home or in gift packages.

You can create the magic of a toymaker's workshop right in your house—or produce a preseason Springtime to set the living room abloom—or complete a dramatic, original painting in one-tenth of the time you'd imagine.

We show you how to turn a trip to the secondhand shop into a treasure junket; how to turn a folk music fan into a star performer; how to turn scraps into the craziest quilt in the house; and many more ideas to inject vitality into a quiet winter evening.

If you've an eye for results, then turn it to the ideas on these next eight pages. You could be in for the happiest winter in many a year.

IS THIS THE WINTER YOU DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT?



SOMETHIN DIFFERENT

Springtime sooner than you think!

We can't wait for robir have June-in-Januar tience, too, you'll love flowering in your living

It's no trouble to fo outdoor beauties. If you in your yard, bring the Otherwise, you'll find down iris at the nurser

Iris dug now are dorr ready to be forced int Plants potted up in should be left outside in for at least five weeks them for blooming. Pla rhizomes (the unde "toes") in each ten-in pebbles in bottom gi drainage. Firm soil arou and lightly cover rhizom

When you bring the place them in maximu turning now and then plant symmetry. You'll best flowers in averag room temperatures. Wat and give soluble plant least once. In eight more you'll have a show of blue, gold—Spring!

Another green-thumb this winter is to garde commercially preplante of annuals. Just punc where indicated in the phane cover, add wat watch the flowers appe is the kind of gardenir youngsters will love, too box in your sunniest win under a new fluorescen light. This fixture, ideal your house plants, begin at most garden centers.

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Music for the record

If the young in your home follow current trends in folk music, they (and you) will delight even more in participating.

One guitar and one instruction book can transform one folk music fan from audience to performer in a very short time. Guitar chords to accompany most folk songs are few and are relatively simple to master. Later, to develop virtuosity, you should direct your budding guitarist to a good instructor. For the beginner, new guitars cost as low as $12, and rise in quality and price to $300 (for a classical Spanish guitar).

After the hootenannies begin to occur regularly, suggest that your group expand its enjoyment by tape-recording the concert. The playback is nearly as much fun as the original version.

As the source of music for your home or as a complement to your hi-fidelity or stereo system, a good tape recorder provides dozens of useful interests. Prices depend on quality and the number of features you want. If you have feeling for history, tape-record important speeches or events from TV or radio for a "you were there" file. The tape recorder also comes in handy as a "mirror" to help rehearse a play, talk, or business presentation.

An especially good service is to read aloud, on tape, for blind students. For information, write to Talking Books, Reference Division for the Blind, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.



Furniture for Lilliputian living

Furnish a doll house with designs so realistic they'd go over big in Lilliput—then watch your living doll's delight.

Miniature reproduction of fine furniture is a craft you'll never stop developing once you start. As a beginning, you'll probably find the simple lines of contemporary furniture easier to follow. Next, you'll want to copy models from books on the many various styles of furniture design, or create your own designs. Use the convenient scale of 1 inch equals 1 foot.

These miniature Early American secretaries, only a foot high, were made from light balsa wood. This simple material, available in most craft and hobby shops, is easy to cut and glue. You need only a single-edge razor blade or hobby knife, and a water-soluble glue.

Just choose the chest, table, chair, or sofa you would like to reproduce, use a ruler to scale its dimensions, and "blueprint" your piece of furniture. Try wood pieces first, then go to upholstered miniatures.

To upholster these tiny creations, use adhesive-backed moleskin (available in drug stores) or cotton for padding. Then glue brightly colored fabric scraps to cover.

Use an artist's paintbrush to apply the proper wood stains, a fingernail polish brush to add details such as painted-on handles.

Later, when you graduate to elaborate period pieces, "antique" the wood with gold-and-white paint. You'll be able to furnish a tiny palace!





SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A second look at secondhands

If you can't resist the urge to poke around in secondhand shops, don't junk the idea of finding something of worth. Let these pieces prompt your imagination to transform old objects into furnishings and accessories with your personal flair.

Here's a country dresser, disguised by a slate-gray paint job, with excitement in bright red fabric drawer fronts. You can cover old drawers with ⅛-inch hardboard, dressed in glued-on fabric or wallpaper.

Illuminating our bright chest-of-drawers is a gracefully symmetrical table lamp—made from an old porch rail post!

Note the no-longer-sat-upon piano stool occupying center stage here. It's turning in a new performance as a coffee table. To make one of your own, mount a block of wood on an old piano stool base, then glue a prized antique tray (or a hardy contemporary one) to the wood. The result is a special coffee or end table for your living room.

All the news that's fit to display in your home, such as the old "Harper's Weekly" screen in foreground, can be mounted on ½-inch plywood cut to the exact newspaper format. First, thin water-soluble glue to the consistency of heavy cream, then spread on back of newspaper and apply to wood. Smooth with a brush or cloth, overlap edges, and trim with razor blade.

Cover cans and boxes like the ones you see here, add new hardware, and produce a brightly different accessory or gift.

Photograph: Lisanti

A very saucy gift idea

At gift time, surprise your friends with a special sauce from your kitchen! Your own masterpiece, packed in jars decorated to fit the occasion, sends a very personal greeting from you.

Try these recipes:

Italian Spaghetti Sauce

1½ cups chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
⅓ cup olive or salad oil
2 No. 2½ cans (7 cups) tomatoes
4 6-ounce cans (2⅔ cups) tomato paste
2 cups water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon crushed oregano
2 bay leaves
1 recipe Meat Balls

Cook onion and garlic in hot oil till tender but not brown. Stir in the next 8 ingredients. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes; remove bay leaves. Add Meat Balls; continue cooking about 30 minutes longer.

Cool sauce; ladle into jars or freezer containers, allowing a little space at top of each. Freeze immediately. Heat to serve. Makes 4 quarts.

Meat Balls: Soak 8 slices dry bread in water 2 to 3 minutes, then squeeze out moisture. Combine soaked bread with 2 pounds ground beef, 4 eggs, 1 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese, ¼ cup snipped parsley, 2 cloves garlic, minced, 1 teaspoon crushed oregano, 2 teaspoons salt, and dash pepper; mix well. Form in small balls (about 40). Brown slowly in 3 to 4 tablespoons hot olive or salad oil.

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lles with a picture-window view

nsive European candles? No! These elegant dazzlers are imported from your en, where they shed their milk-carton and detergent-container molds.

e little picture windows and see-through openings hold fanciful decorations to fit eason or occasion. Windows are formed by taping small jars, bouillon cube boxes, cans, or anything that seems appropriate inside the molds.

make these lovely candles, you'll need little raw material: candle wax and wicking. old odds-and-ends candles, or go to a craft shop for blocks of wax.

st, cut the top off your mold; make it whatever height you desire. Choose the shape indows will take—say, rectangular, like a spice can.

aw the outline of the spice can on the side of the mold, wherever you'd like the ow, then cut out the shape with a sharp knife. Use masking tape to hold your spice nsert in place. Seal the spice can in the opening with three thicknesses of tape, e wax won't seep out and the insert won't sag.

th a bit of masking tape, attach wick to the bottom of molds. Then to hold wick ght, place a pencil over the top of the carton, and tape other end of wick in center. fully pour in the heated wax before it all has melted. Let cool overnight.

unmold, remove tape, then slowly ease spice can out. Tear off the outer mold, and candle is ready for trimming to your whim!

r jeweled cutwork effect, in red candle at left, was created by pouring wax into a iner filled with ice cubes. The warm wax melts the ice, leaving holes at random.

ractions with ease

ever heard of oilcan paintings? No one until now! But we think you'll enjoy this dy, spontaneous, and uninhibited way to paint. Even your most undirected pieces lly turn out to be happy accidents.

om line drawing to flashy abstracts, effects unlike any other form of painting are ed by blowing through the tube and drizzling color onto the paper. School-age ren especially love this free, unpredictable action painting.

ill a hole in any size machine oilcan, solder in a 1-inch length of ⅛-inch copper g, then attach a 2-foot length of flexible rubber or plastic tubing. Fill can ⅔ full of era, casein, water color, or inexpensive enamel. (Children should use only nontoxic er paints!)

ow through tube, directing paint with the spout. Vary the lines in size and shape by ing your hand movement, blowing harder, and applying from different heights.

gin by painting on paper and poster boards. For paintings you want to keep, use board, decorator's canvas pasted to plywood, artists' canvas, or hardboard—all e durable. You'll be amazed at the many effects you can create—for example, by two colors falling one on another, or by standing and splashing the paint on a floor can- Frame your best for an art collection to blow about!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A crazy quilt that makes sense

Give your sewing machine a chance to stitch up some excitement! You'l produce crazy-quilt gaiety in a warm, colorful comforter. This lightweight rough-and-tumble car quilt travels to the sofa, to the bedroom, to a bal game. A four-by-six-foot descendant of the carriage robe, the car quil doubles as a child's bedcover or lounging quilt. With squares, rectangles triangles of lush velvet, satin, wool, and other fabric—machine-appliqué to a single piece of backing—you can create happy, haphazard quil effects, or orderly Mondrian color geometry.

Collect scraps from your sewing basket, and supplement them with half-yard each of several new fabrics, to complete a color plan. Piece will overlap, so allow more than enough material to cover the total surface With backing (duck, drill, lightweight canvas, or cotton upholstery) sprea flat, place cut pieces in an overlapping arrangement. Vary pieces in siz and shape, as pictured. Pin in place. A single machine line will hold dow two pieces. Set machine for full width of satin stitch. Sew only one or tw square feet at a time—check often to be sure that material is lying flat.

Trim edges with woven bias binding or satin blanket binding. Ti threads to finish back side of quilt. If the quilt backing and the thread ar of contrasting colors, the stitching will produce a gay pattern on the under side—attractive enough, in fact, to make the quilt entirely reversible.

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FOUR SIMPLE SMALL-SHOP LOW-COST PROJECTS YOU CAN BUILD

By David Jordan



Here's a dream of a hobby center. There's plenty of storage spa room for books, and generous work space. It all closes up ti between sessions to keep curious younger brothers and sisters of the private world of miniature engines and sharp tools. And lo at the style! This is no scarred-up worktable to be stuck off out sight. The back of the work top is made to match the lower doo so when the unit is closed, it has the appearance of a custo tailored built-in. Tough to build? Not a bit! There's actually ve little cutting to do, and you use the simplest of joints.

Design: Michael Tye



This refreshment center is another project popular with teens a adults alike. It's just the thing to make entertainment in yo basement recreation room a breeze. Whether the party's just few kids spinning records or a full-fledged get-together, this cent operates with equal ease. There's a big container for ice, all t room you'll ever need for storing beverages and equipment, and plastic laminate top and work surface that ignore spills. It will tal you a little more time to build this project, but it's all made fro plywood, so there's nothing complicated about the constructio

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bright and breezy glamour of this furniture will really sparkle your patio next summer. The hexagonal boxes stack together interlock to make bases for the serving bar and table. Then for al entertaining, lift off the top boxes, and the bar becomes a ch while the table goes down to a height just right for beverages ash trays. Put tops on the extra boxes and scatter them around more seating space. There are lots of other uses for the boxes, Lift off the lids to stow charcoal and all the other patio odds ends. Or use them as planter boxes.

Photographs Hopkins



at could be better to encourage budding little geniuses than play table and easel? Painting is lots more fun when there's ther artist to keep you interested, and this double easel makes t a cinch. You don't have to fight over whose turn it is, either. l, when painting temporarily loses its intrigue, the easel folds m to make a big flat table top, just right for rolling cars or ssing dolls. Even Mommy gets a break—the shelf under the le almost gathers up scattered toys. Dad has it best of all, be-se he's the hero who made it possible!

THIS HOUSE KEEPS UP WITH YOU!







Why? Because this is a house you don't often find—a house you can build in four co-ordinated stages. It lets you build your own home sooner, and expand when you most need extra space.

When you're starting out as a family, you can buy the basic package. In it, you'll have a living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath (*see small plan*). As your family grows, you can make room by adding a bedroom wing. A few birthdays later, you can take the pinch off by building on a new living-dining room and turning the living room into a family room. The last boost in living space comes with the carport and deck additions.

Unlike many add-on houses, this one finishes off into an excellent, uncompromising design; that's because it was laid out as a *whole* house, then divided into stages. Each addition will go on in an orderly way—without the costly wrecking, rebuilding, and not-quite-planned look of some expansion jobs. If you have to move before it's finished, you can offer buyers a plan that can be expanded to fit their own needs.

Add to all this two more reasons for success: the architect-owner of this home, Donald Bowman, and his wife, Sue. Because they both like their living casual, Don concentrated on making this house as practical and simple as possible.

The house he designed would rate high on our Better Homes for All America list, even without its four-way plan. The exterior is clean and uncluttered, with just two windows on the entry side (*upper left*). Instead of covering post-beam details, he used them as trim: vertical 2x4s frame cedar-plank sections; 2x8s above give the roof a long, low sweep. With the carport in front, he created sheltered storage and delivery areas—and screened the entry.

On the other side (*lower left*), Don used the post-beam design to open the house to the secluded yard. Doubled 2x8 joists project beyond the glass walls, supported by tripled 2x4 columns. Overhead, a 28-foot-long screen of 2x2s breaks up bright sunlight. A matching deck—set flush with the living room floor—lets the family enjoy every minute of the Seattle summers.

Take a close look at the Bowman entry area (*opposite*). It's a sample of what makes this house so trim, tailored, and practical: carefully matched wood areas and supports; a covered, illuminated walkway of 2x4s leading from the carport; a bright entry door with a glass panel beside it.

For more of the Bowman touch, turn the page.

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By John D. Bloodgood









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This is what the Bowman house looks like inside in its fourth stage: bright, practical and as inviting as from the outside.

Top left The key to its efficient activity areas is the 18-foot storage-serving counter shown here. It channels incoming guests to either the living or family rooms without giving the entry a boxed-in feeling. During mealtime, this counter works as a handy buffet or serving unit, actually extending the kitchen working area to the dining table. Underneath the counter is a two-foot-wide strip of storage that fits each room it passes: equipment and dinnerware for the kitchen; games and hobby items for the family room; linens and table accessories for the dining area. To keep down cleaning, the counter top was surfaced with plastic-laminate, and the sides were made with prefinished paneling.

Sturdy beams, stained to match, anchor the long cabinet and support the roof.

Top Center The kitchen takes full advantage of the divider-counter—and puts other storage where it's needed most.

On this side of the counter is a small eating area that makes quick meals quicker. The range is built into the end of the counter, just steps away, and the counter top holds almost any hot-dish or snack combination. This same eating area easily becomes a convenient planning desk or part-time sewing center—right where Sue Bowman can keep her eye on Bradford, the youngest Bowman, as he plays.

Instead of the usual cupboard storage, the Bowman kitchen concentrates its storage in a pair of floor-to-ceiling pantry built-ins. Both have shelves tailored to their contents—canned goods and staples in the pantry shown, large appliances and serving pieces in one just out of the picture. Besides spotting the storage where it's needed, these bifolding-door units add that crucial kitchen asset: organization. Combine all this with a recessed refrigerator and under-the-counter storage by the window, and you have a kitchen that will keep up with you for years.

Top Right The family room helps tell the Bowman expansion story. (Compare small, large plans). In the first stage, the 11½x15 family room serves as a compact, well-ordered living area right off the kitchen. The glass panel at one side gives a controlled view—and plenty of light. Later on, this room turns into an inviting, convenient family center.

Opposite This living-dining room wing is a good example of the way additions fit this house. Here the old outside wall disappears, the roof extends 24 feet, and you get a living room with all the things that make relaxing second nature—freestanding fireplace, grooved cedar wall, ceiling-to-floor glass, and an efficient floor plan.

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Photograph: Kranzten Studio, Inc. Designer: Boyd-Poe Interiors, Inc. Data: Jessie W



Strike up the music in a striking alcove wall that features
ideal spot for an organ or a piano, and includes two roo
closets. The alcove, formed by building closets out into t
room, takes only about 30 inches from the end of the room. I
cessed ceiling lights are set about 22 inches from the back wa
They provide adequate light for both the keyboard and t
sheet music.

Here's a novel spot for an organ—right in the middle of t
room! But because the organ serves as a room divider, it's
integral part of the furniture arrangement. It neatly separat
a small living room and a dining area. A smart cover-up f
the back of the organ is a sheer curtain which doesn't muf
sound. Wherever you use an organ or piano, plan on at lea
one light near by: pull-down or table lamp, or recessed fixtu

When a big entertainment center just won't fit into the livi
room, try the hallway. Besides providing your favorite pr
grams, it takes the place of a hall console table. You can ma
it serve another purpose by using it for buffets or snacks. Slidi
doors cover the television when you want to listen to mus
One or two chairs, which revolve or move about on caste
provide a choice viewing and listening position.

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IOW TO MAKE ROOM OR MUSIC

Margaret Casserly

ome entertainment is big—both in pleasure and, en, in the space a piano, organ, or stereo-FM-tele-sion console takes in your home. But we say if you nt the pleasure, you can find a place. These four ideas ove there's room in any room for big sounds.



Photograph: Kranzten Studio, Inc. Decorator: Richard Himmel, A.I.D.

usic time and coffee time go together—especially when the reo doubles as a coffee table. This new idea in dual-purpose rniture brings the set out into the room, so wall space isn't cessary at all. To change the records, you don't even have move the table accessories or leave your comfortable place the sofa.

ograph: Kranzten Studio, Inc. at John M. Smyth Company



Soft young glamour glows throughout this appealing little lady bedroom. Perky red-and-white ticking on the wall is highlighted by panels with capricious bird-cage designs. The window, framed by white rick-rack-trimmed rayon and cotton draperies, is punctuated by a shade with a jolly poodle design. Piquant red-checked sheets and pillowcases and cheerful pink-toned blankets give this room an extra dash of difference.

Photograph: Lisanti Interior Designer: Paul Krauss, AID



BRIGHT YOUNG BEDROOMS

Saucy little people and bold use of one color add sparkling charm to this young girl's room. The lively patterned fabric forms an easy-to-make miniature canopy over the bed; the shirred cotton is sewed to snap-on tape which is tacked to the ¾-inch plywood shelf. Draperies fashioned from this fabric blend perfectly with the dark red-and-white quilt bedspread. The headboard is painted the same red for a one-color effect.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Decorative Manner Data: Jessie Walker





Swept with cool, outdoor shades of blues and greens, this tastefully accented bedroom is nicely balanced by the use of just two colors. The plaid bedspread and dust ruffle fabric also covers the wall-hung headboard. Inexpensive unpainted furniture is finished in co-ordinating hues of the blue-green scheme. These various shades are carried throughout the room—in the rug, the oil painting, and the assorted accessories.

Photograph: Herrlin Studio. Decorator: Lloyd Altschul. Data: Jessie Walker

By Dolores Sevick



Funny folk fill this beguiling nursery with wondrous young charm. The stylized people were designed and enlarged onto paper patterns. Then they were traced and cleverly painted on the furniture. Drawer pulls on the chest are round noses and buttons for each of the two little guys painted on the front. Good use of bright blues, greens, pinks, and yellows splash a cozy, happy look around this inexpensively decorated room.

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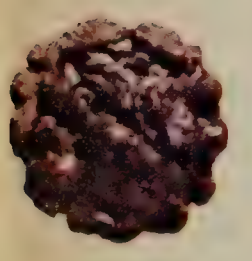
THE BEST COOKIES WE KNOW HOW TO BAKE



Peanut-butter Crinkles—guaranteed to be the best peanut-butter cookies you've ever baked! Let the little fingers at your house sugar the balls of dough and stick on the peanuts.



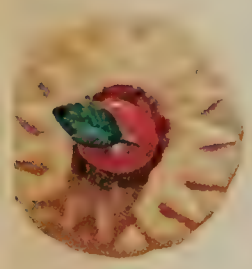
Puffed-rice Fandangos take no baking! Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add 32 marshmallows; cook and stir over low heat till blended. Remove from heat; stir in 5½ cups puffed-rice cereal. Press in buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Add tiny candies. Press on candy canes. Cool; cut into diamonds.



Chocolate Clusters. Filled with crunchy goodness, these easy drop cookies are almost a confection. Good news for Mom: Shiny frosting is the spoon-on kind—simple and quick!



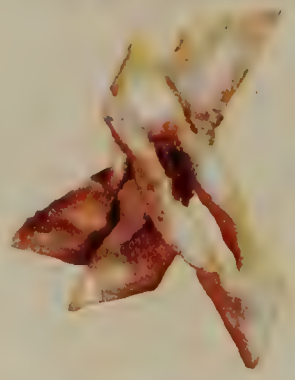
Merry Mushroom grows from cooky dough! Make cardboard pattern, 3 inches high and crown 3 inches wide. Roll out Sugar Cooky dough; cut around pattern with paring knife; bake; cool. Spread on 7-minute Icing; sprinkle with red sugar; pipe on frosting "blobs."



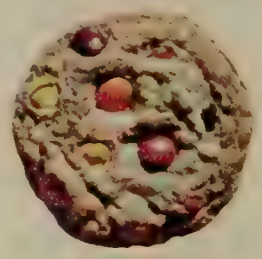
Mincemeat Marvels will be the apple of their eyes! For sunburst look, use tip of hook-type opener to seal edges. Topknot is a glace candy apple.



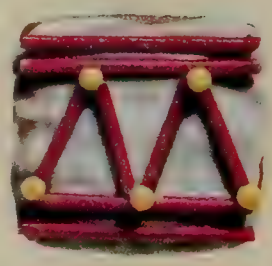
Flossie the Fish will delight the young bakers. And it couldn't be easier! Start with refrigerated slice-and-bake sugar-cooky dough from the grocery. The animal inventions are endless!



Bowknots (Fattigmann) were treasured holiday cookies in Sweden originally, but now all America loves them, too. These crisp, delicate "nothings" have a pleasant hint of cardamom and a sugar sparkle.



Polka-dot Oatmeal Crisps. Colorful chocolate pieces add a flavor surprise, the oatmeal adds nice crunch. Remember these good cookies when you pack a lunch-box lunch—a tasty surprise at noontime.



Rat-a-tat Drum Cooky. Candy decorating does the trick! Cut 3x3-inch squares from dough for Gingerbread Men; bake; cool. Frost with Confectioners' Icing; press on candy sugar sticks. "Glue" on candies with frosting; let dry.



Cameo Cutouts. Just like magic, these delicious cookies come out two-toned! The trick is, of course, that you cut out half chocolate cookies and half plain; use an hors d'oeuvre cutter to make tiny fruit cutouts, then switch centers. That's all there is to it!



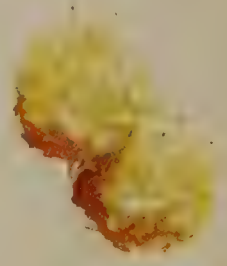
Lemon-glazed Lebkuchen. It wouldn't be Christmas without this old-world favorite! The spicy fruit-nut bars are even better if stored a week or so. Ours is festive with tangy glaze and a Santa sticker.



Gumdrop Jewels. This rich cooky gets a dazzling decoration of "precious stones" (really sliced gumdrops or jelly strings). Just the ticket for an after-school snack.



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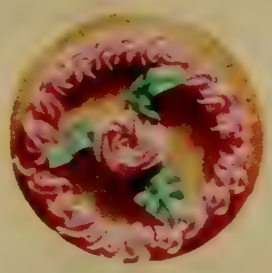
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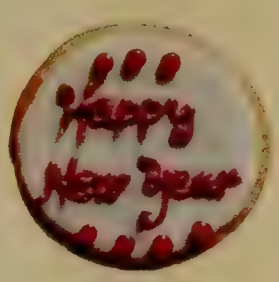
Fruit Bars—the jam-topped Linzer cookies of . Bring out a of these and a snack becomes a asion!

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Jubilee Ginger Treats are a version of the Swedish Ginger Cookies that many grandmothers have lovingly baked through the years. Trim is easy: Make gumdrop cutouts as for Scotch Shortbread Miniatures; attach with light corn syrup. "Glue" on red cinnamon candies; let dry.

Swedish Rosettes. So crisp and fragile, they really do melt in your mouth! A snow of confectioners' sugar gives finishing touch. Fry a batch this season, and these cookies will become a tradition!

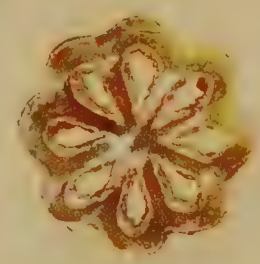
Chocolate Candy-jar Cooky. There's no limit to cooky shapes! Cut a cardboard pattern—ours is 3 inches high. For chocolate dough, see Cameo Cutouts. Outline with Confectioners' Icing. Stick on tiny hard candies.

Macaroon Bonbons. Almost a candy in pastel pink and white! No trim needed! These pretty coconut cookies are just delicious and so easy to whip up. Try them once, and you'll be baking bonbons all year around!

Swedish Ginger Cookies—known as Pepparkakor in their homeland. Just the right spicing and a hint of orange make these tops in nibbling! For a festive look, add toasted almond halves and a center of pink sugar.

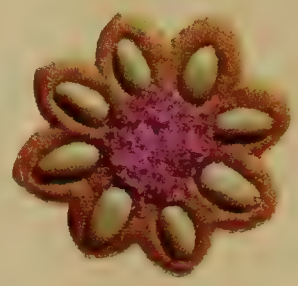
Telstar. No ordinary cooky, this! A scientific process known only to the chef results in this novel 3-D star. For classified information refer to recipe, page 74.













Fluted Cooky Tarts (Sandbakelser). Now's the time to get out those cute little cooky molds that you've been meaning to use for ages! The tender tarts hold filling of preserves and toasted almond slices.

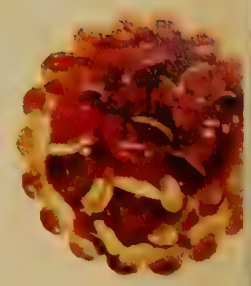
Snowy Cinnamon Stars. A baked-on topping of meringue makes these spicy almond stars different and luscious! It's an unusual recipe that's well worth cherishing. Trim with silver decorettes.

Painter's Palette—here's real cooky artistry! Start with 3-inch round from Gingerbread Men dough. (Thimble cuts hole for the artist's thumb.) Put dots of frosting around edge of cooky; fasten on small colored candies.

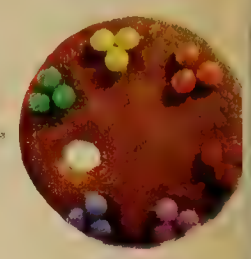
Echo in Orbit. This heavenly cooky gives your snack table a celebration look! Make a pattern—start with 3-inch circle; cut around point of hook-type opener at edge. Cut Sugar Cooky "Echoes"; bake; cool. Stick on cut gumdrop jelly strings and red star candy with frosting, as above.

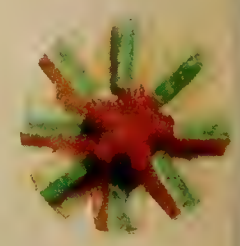
Toffee Diamonds—terrific! They're sort of like old-fashioned toffee candy—rich, crunchy, delicious. Spoon Chocolate Frosting in center; add walnut.

Brazilian Creams with Brown-butter Icing—can't beat these gems for old-time goodness! You'll love the gentle spicing, the Brazil-nut crunch, the fabulous frosting. These will be a cooky-jar favorite at your house.







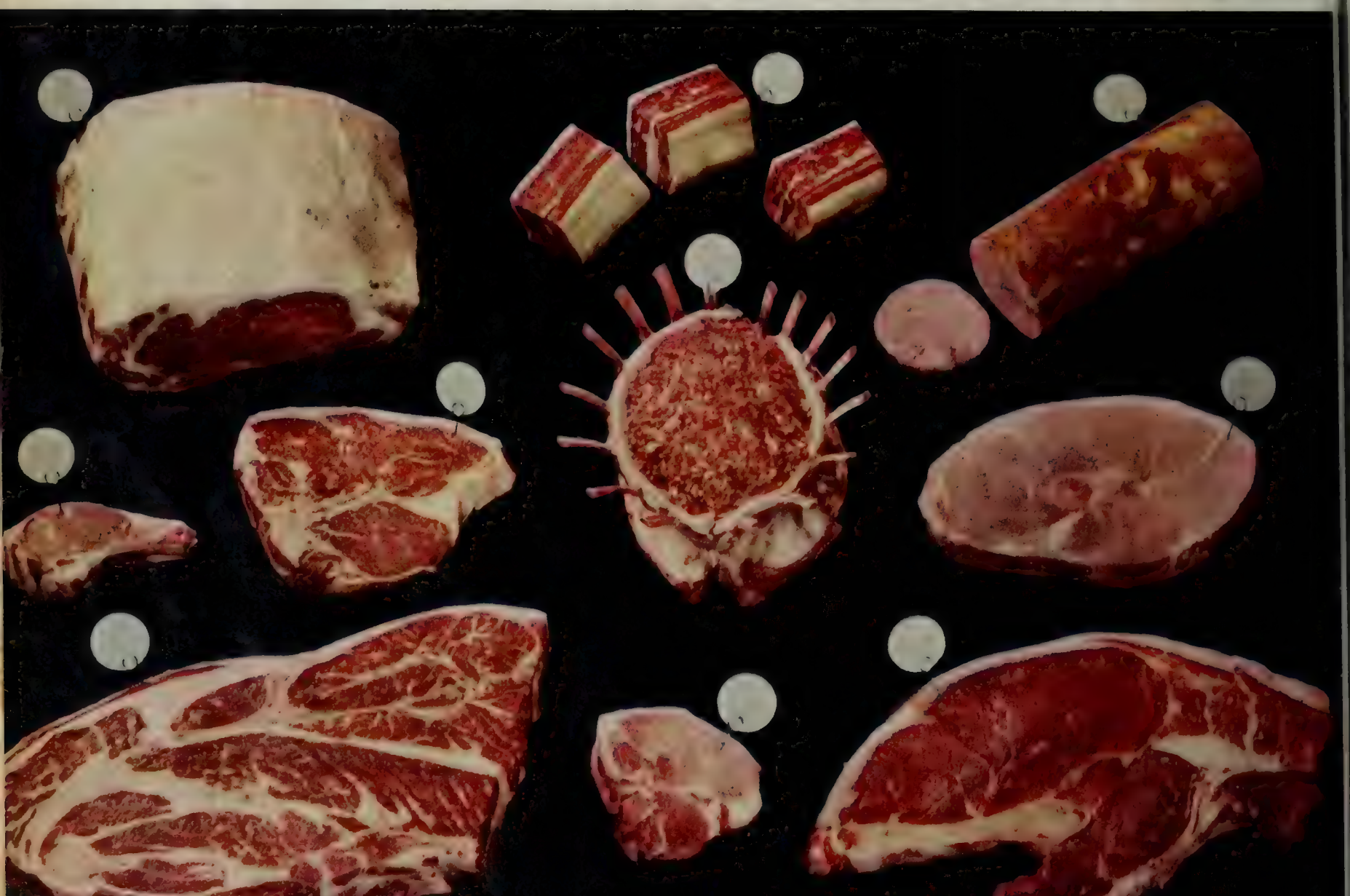






HOW TO SELECT THE BEST CUT OF MEAT

Here is a newly organized meat-identification system guaranteed to help you find your way through the maze of the meat counter. Pretty important, since you'll buy about 165 pounds of meat this year for each member of your famil At 25% of your food bill, that's money! A few major bones are the key to this plan. Study the following pages and concentrate on the bones in 7 basic cuts of meat. Then you'll know what each cut is, how to cook it.



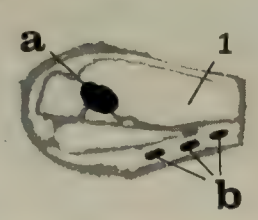
Name that meat cut! Can you identify these 10 well-known meat cuts? Try it! On the white tag above each piece of meat, mark the corresponding number from the list below. You get 10 points f each right answer. Check your labels with answers on page 84.

1. Standing rib roast
2. Canadian-style bacon
3. Beef porterhouse steak
4. Lamb crown roast
5. Beef flat-bone sirloin steak
6. Beef short ribs
7. Smoked ham, center slice
8. Veal rib chop
9. Beef blade pot roast
10. Pork loin chop

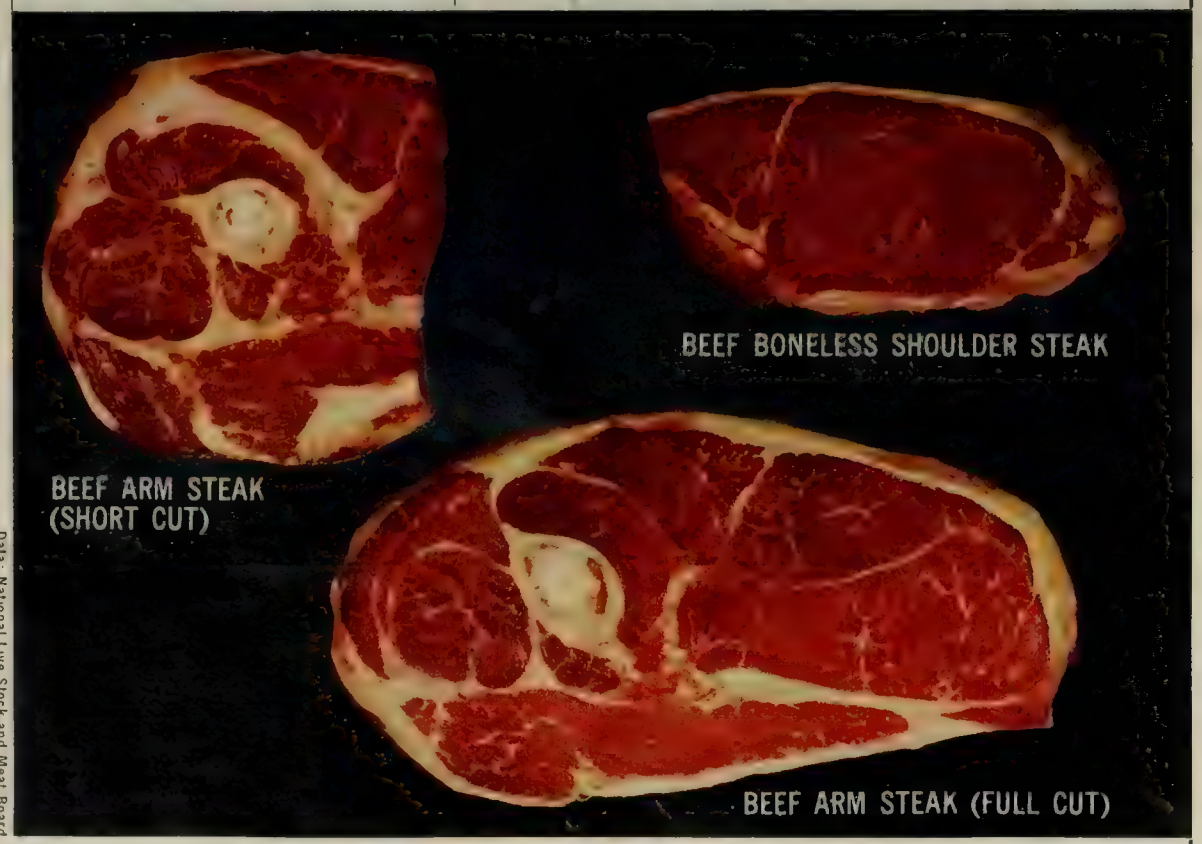
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SHOULDER (CHUCK) BLADE CUTS

SHOULDER (CHUCK) ARM CUTS







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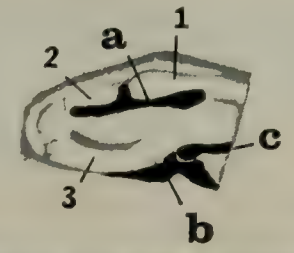
Get off to a fast start in meatmanship by first recognizing a meat cut as beef, veal, pork, or lamb. That's easy! Beef cuts are the largest, lamb the smallest. Veal and pork are between. Second clue. Beef and lamb are darker red than pork and veal.

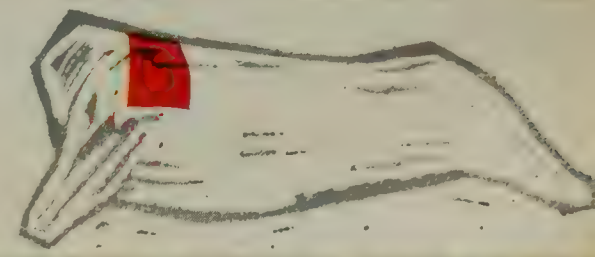
Now, you're ready for the key to this whole identification scheme—getting acquainted with the major bones of each cut. Knowing the bones, you'll know from which part of the animal each cut came. And in effect, this tells you how to cook it. Here is how to decide. Meat cuts from the hard-working muscles (neck, shoulder, legs, and breast) are the less-tender ones so need slow, moist cooking. The less-used muscles along the backbone (rib, loin, sirloin cuts) are tender and can be broiled or roasted. (See chart of animal, page 57.)

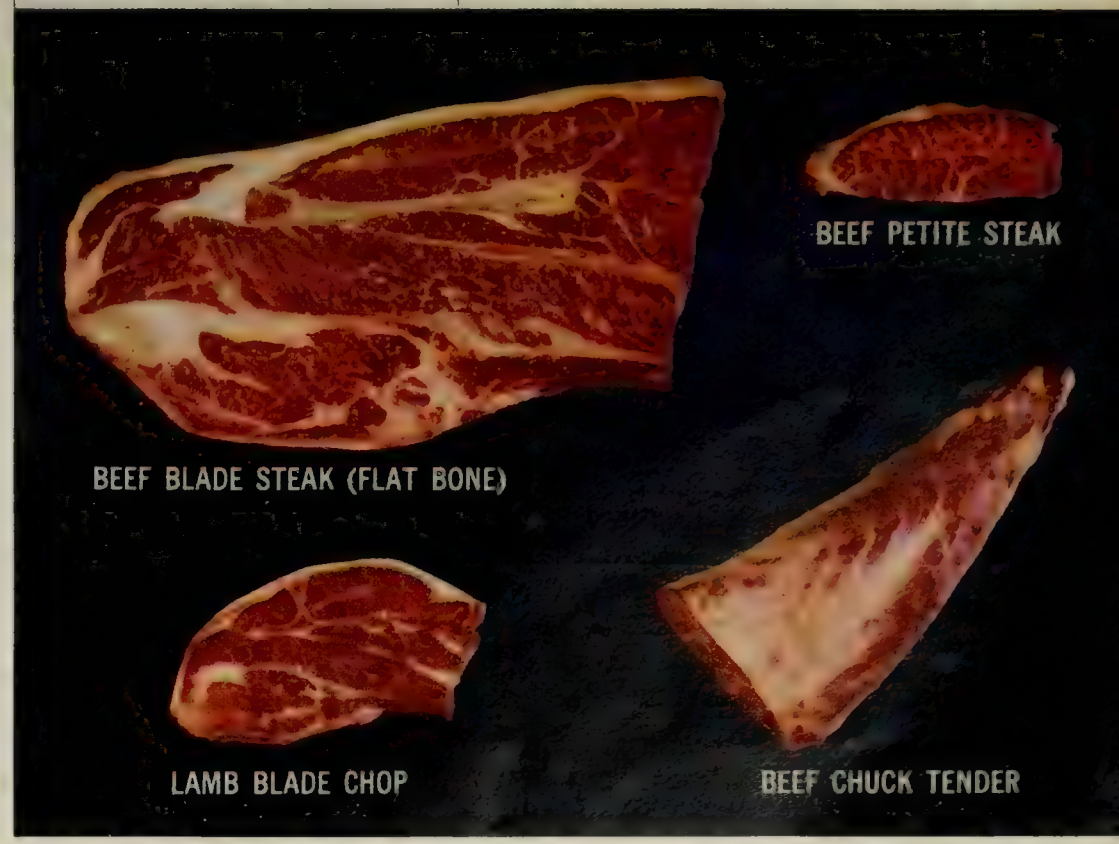
We'll start with the shoulder arm area—marked in red above. The identifying bones of cuts from here are cross sections of the circular arm bone (a in diagram above) and rib bones (b). Look at the (Turn page.)

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SHOULDER (CHUCK) BLADE CUTS







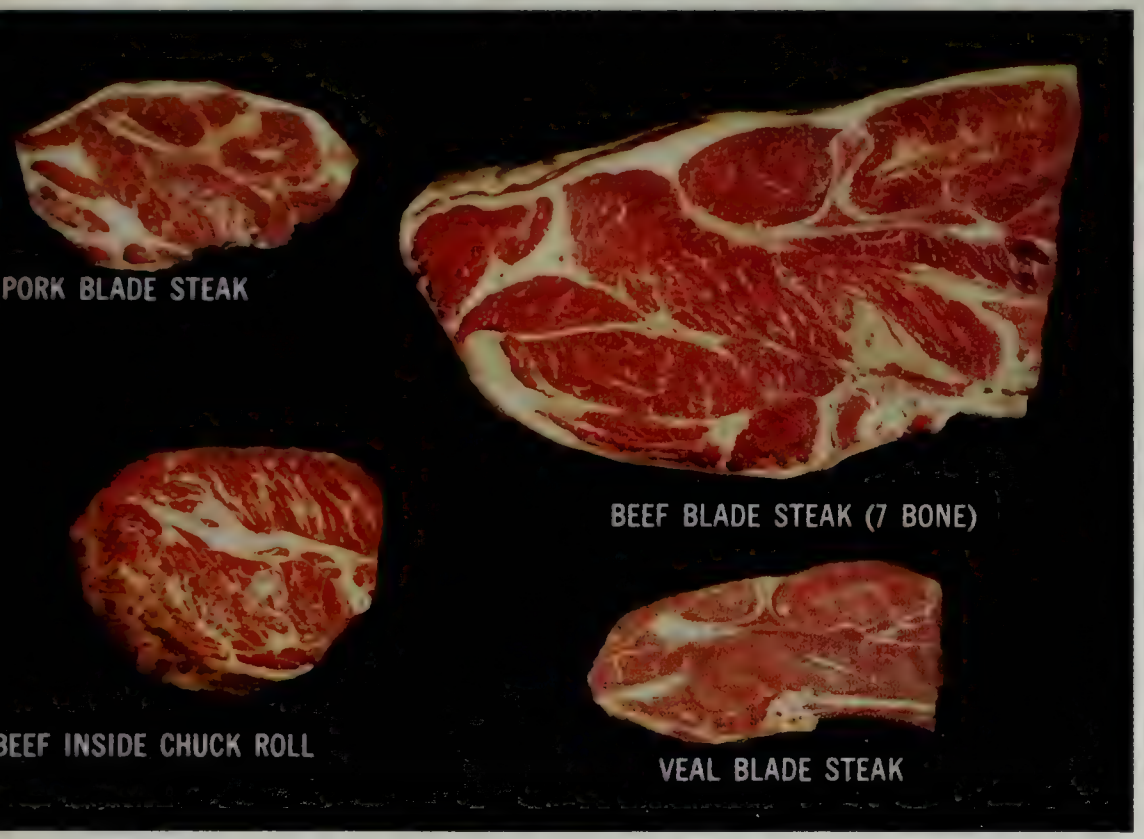
The most important bone to notice in shoulder blade (steaks or thick-cut pot roasts) is the blade bone (a in diagram above). Part or all of the back bone (b) and the rib bone (c) may have been removed by the packer or retailer. The blade bone may look like a reverse 7. (That's the reason for its name—7-bone pot roast.) See the photograph of beef blade steak (7 bone) on reverse page. Or the bone may be almost flat as above—beef blade steak (flat bone).

Note the location of the "ridge" on this bone that forms the 7. The short 7 is near the neck, while the long 7 is in the center and flat bone is adjacent to the rib section. Most of the meat in *blade* cuts is more tender than that in the shoulder round-bone *arm* cuts; also, in the blade section itself, the cuts near the rib (flat bone) are more tender than those near the neck. (Muscles near the neck have done more work so are less tender.)

Sometimes blade chuck is boned and several cuts made. (Turn page.)

BLADE CUTS

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We show three of the common cuts: Beef petite steak comes from the muscle marked 1 in the diagram (reverse page); beef chuck tender is cut from area 2; the inside chuck roll comes from muscle area marked 3.

How much you'll pay

Wonderful eating at penny-wise prices—that's the word for these cuts! Your meat dollar gets a smart stretch when you buy beef blade cuts. Lamb blade chops cost considerably less than loin or rib chops; pork and veal blade steaks are also priced lower than other chops and steaks.

How much to buy

For bone-in blade cuts, allow ½ to ¾ pound for each serving.

How to cook

In general, less-tender cuts—moist heat. These cuts take well to braising—brown meat first, then cover and cook slowly. The blade steak, coming from the first two ribs of chuck, may be tender enough to broil or grill—if it is high-grade meat.

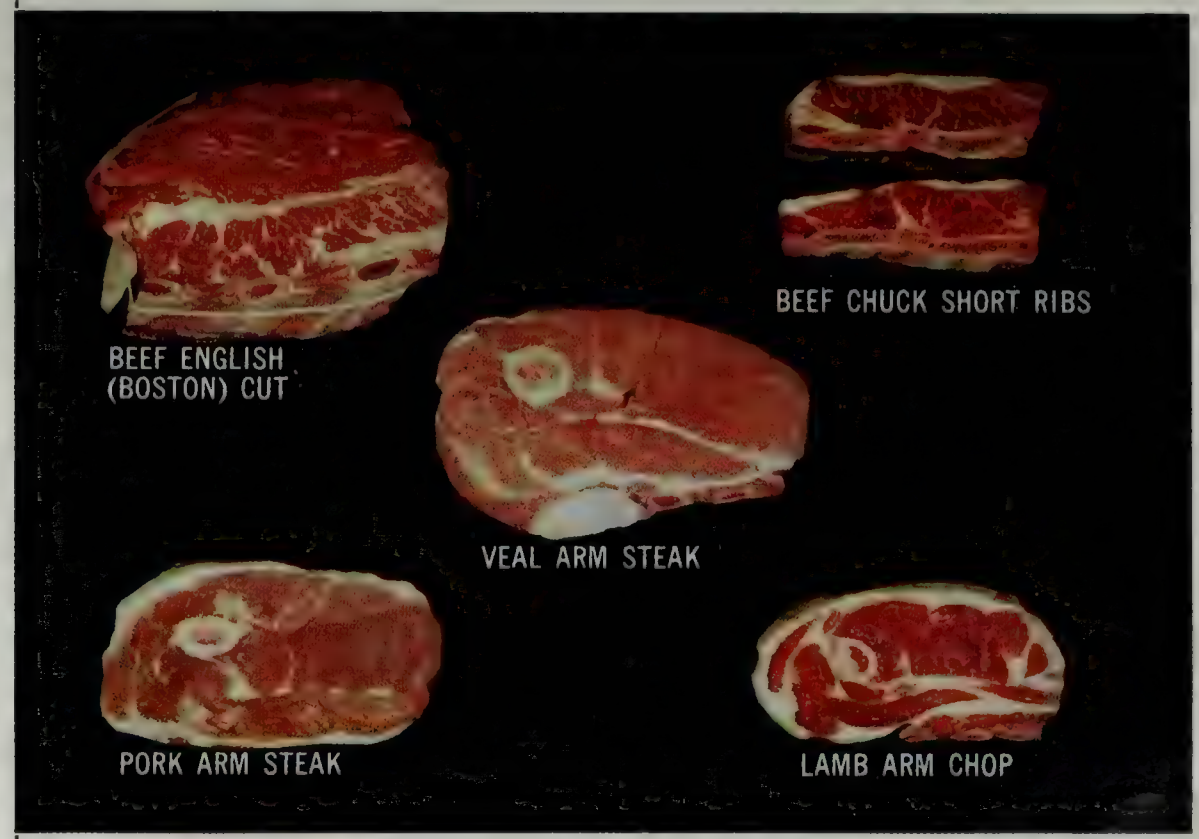
Pork or veal blade steaks can also be pan-fried; lamb blade chops can be broiled, pan-broiled, or pan-fried.

How to serve

A blade steak, cut thick, is for pot roasting. It's a cousin to the round-bone arm steak—both are sometimes called chuck steak or chuck pot roast. To grill, buy a 2-inch chuck steak. Sprinkle with meat tenderizer first. To carve, thinly slice *on the diagonal.*

ARM CUTS

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shoulder arm cuts of beef, pork, lamb, and veal pictured above and on front page. Note these important features:

- The difference in size but the similarity in shape of beef arm steak (full cut), veal and pork arm steaks, and lamb arm chop.
- The rib bones are missing in beef and pork arm steaks—consistent with today's cutting methods.
- Beef boneless shoulder steak comes from the large muscle (1 in the diagram). The muscle shape gives you a hint as to its identification.
- Cuts from the shoulder arm are somewhat similar to cuts from the leg (round steak); both may contain a small round bone. However, there is a big difference in muscle structure—compare with cuts on page 57.

How much to buy

Allow at least ⅓ to ½ pound for each serving. More if budget permits.

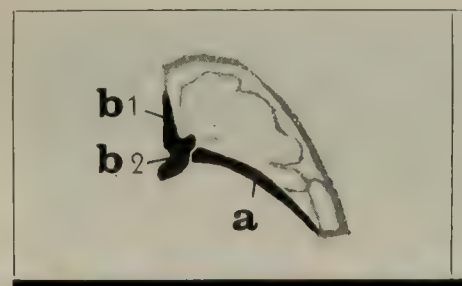
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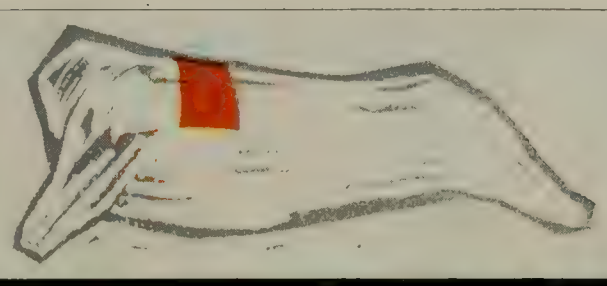
In general, less-tender cuts—moist heat. Braising is fine for all shoulder arm cuts, and necessary to make the beef cuts tender and juicy. You can pan-fry pork or veal arm steaks; lamb arm chops can also be broiled.

How to serve

When you want a pot roast for Sunday dinner, the beef arm pot roast (a thick-cut arm steak) is dandy. Your recipe may call for an arm or round-bone pot roast or chuck—don't worry, they're all this cut. A thick beef arm steak is a thrifty Swiss steak.

RIB CUTS







The bones to look for in retail cuts from the rib section are shown in the diagram above. They are the rib bone (a) and the backbone (at left); the backbone consists of the feather bone (b1) and the chine bone (b2). The chine bone is usually removed from steaks and chops.

Even when all the bones are removed, you'll recognize cuts from the rib by the "rib eye"—the large muscle shown in diagram; this is part of the *tender* muscle that lies along backbone in the rib and loin sections.

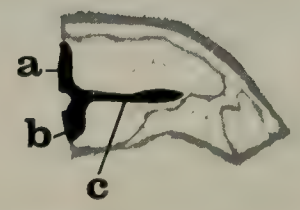
Notice how similar the appearance is of the beef rib steak (in photograph above), the veal rib chop, the lamb rib chop, and the pork rib chop (see reverse page). You can't miss on identifying these!

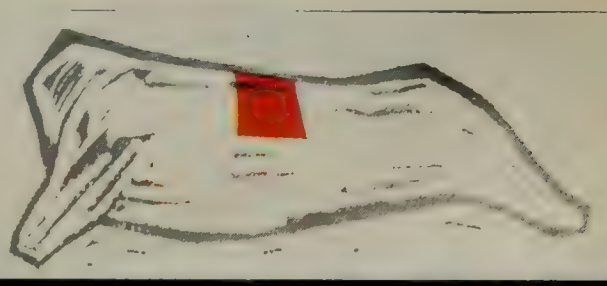
Delmonico steak may have another name in your area—spencer, rib eye, country club, or boneless steak—but it tastes the same.

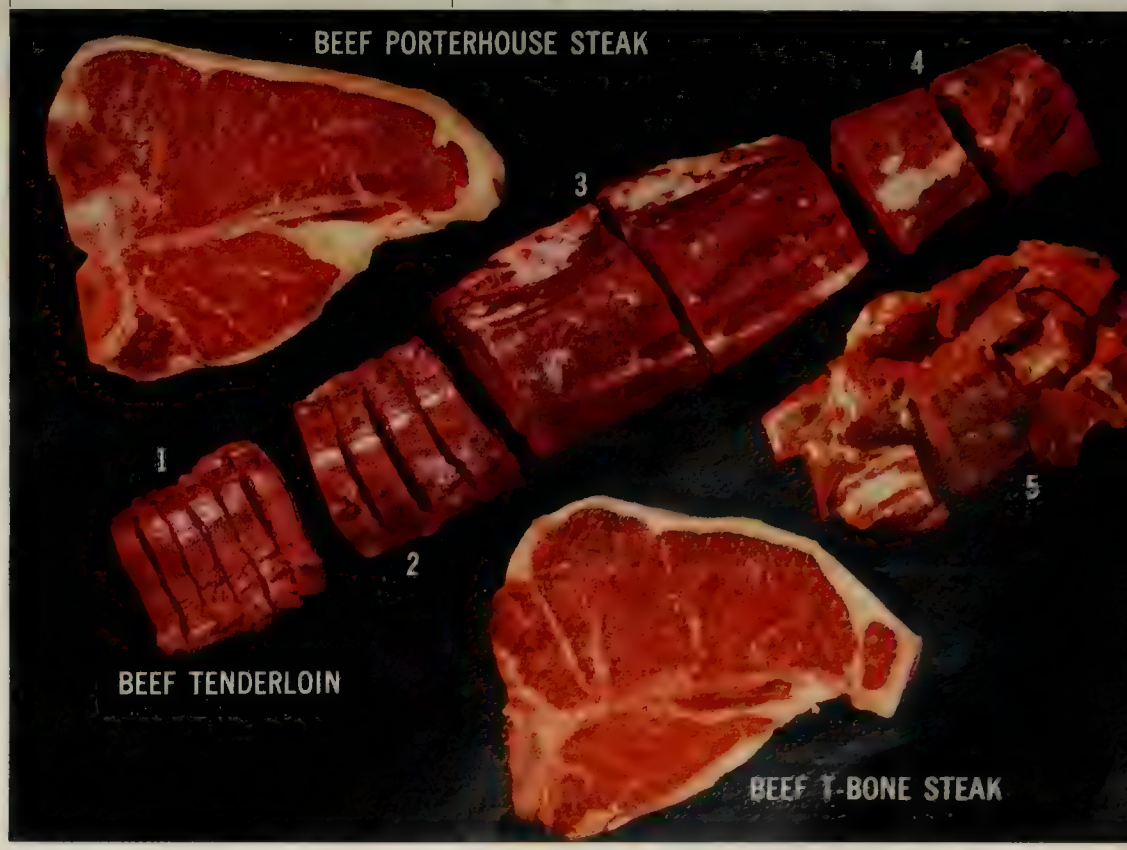
When beef rib steak is cut very thick, it becomes standing rib roast. It may vary in size from 2 to 7 ribs. Or, the select center or (Turn page.)

Cut along dotted lines

LOIN (SHORT LOIN) CUTS







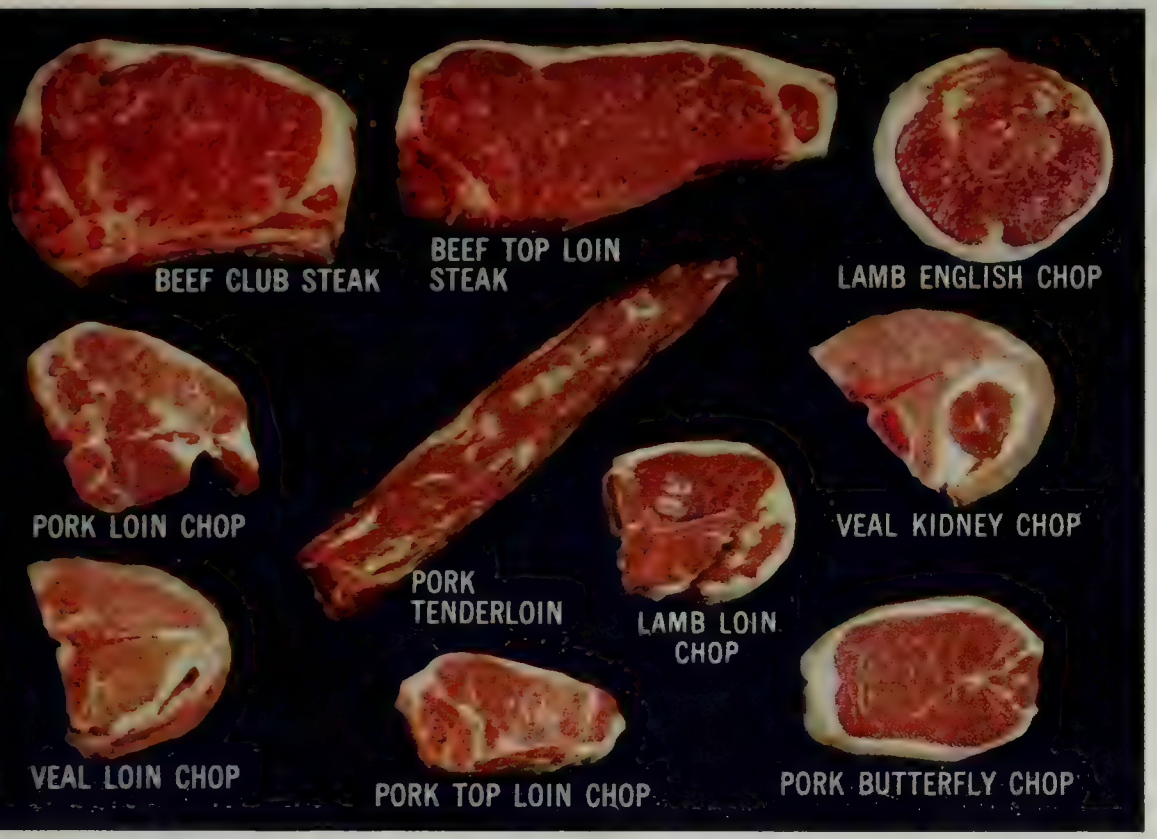
The backbone is the only bone you'll see in bone-in cuts from the loin (short loin), except for the club steak which may contain part of the 13th rib (see reverse page). The backbone consists of three parts (commonly called "T" bone)—see diagram; spine bone (a), chine bone (b), and finger bone (c).

The three muscles in the short loin are top loin or loin eye (big muscle), tenderloin (smaller muscle below T-bone), and flank meat—"tail" (at right end of diagram).

The beef tenderloin is a long tapering muscle that extends the full length of the loin (short loin and sirloin); the thick end is in the sirloin. See how the beef tenderloin is cut, in above photo. Section 1 is sliced for tenderloin tips; tournedos come from 2; Chateaubriands (each to serve two people) are cut from 3; filets mignons come from 4, or 3 if no Chateaubriands are cut; the tip end, 5, may be cut into pieces for serving en brochette or sliced for tenderloin tips. The tenderloin is the most tender (Turn page.)

LOIN CUTS

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and most expensive of all beef cuts.

The beef top loin steak, also very tender, has other names: New York cut, Kansas City steak, strip steak.

Notice that club, T-bone, and porterhouse steaks vary in size. The smallest steaks, club, are cut from the smaller end of the short loin—that part adjacent to the rib section. T-bone steaks are cut next, and porterhouse steaks come from the short loin nearest the sirloin. (The terms T-bone and porterhouse often are used interchangeably by meatmen.)

In pork, the long loin usually is divided into the rib end, center cut, and loin end. Each can be cut into chops or sold as roasts.

You can see the similar muscle and bone structure in porterhouse steak and veal, pork, and lamb loin chops.

How much you'll pay

The loin section is the most tender of the whole animal, so expect to pay top price for cuts from here.

How much to buy

Usually bought by the unit—one chop per person, two for Father. For a bone-in pork loin roast, allow ½ to ¾ pound per serving.

How to cook

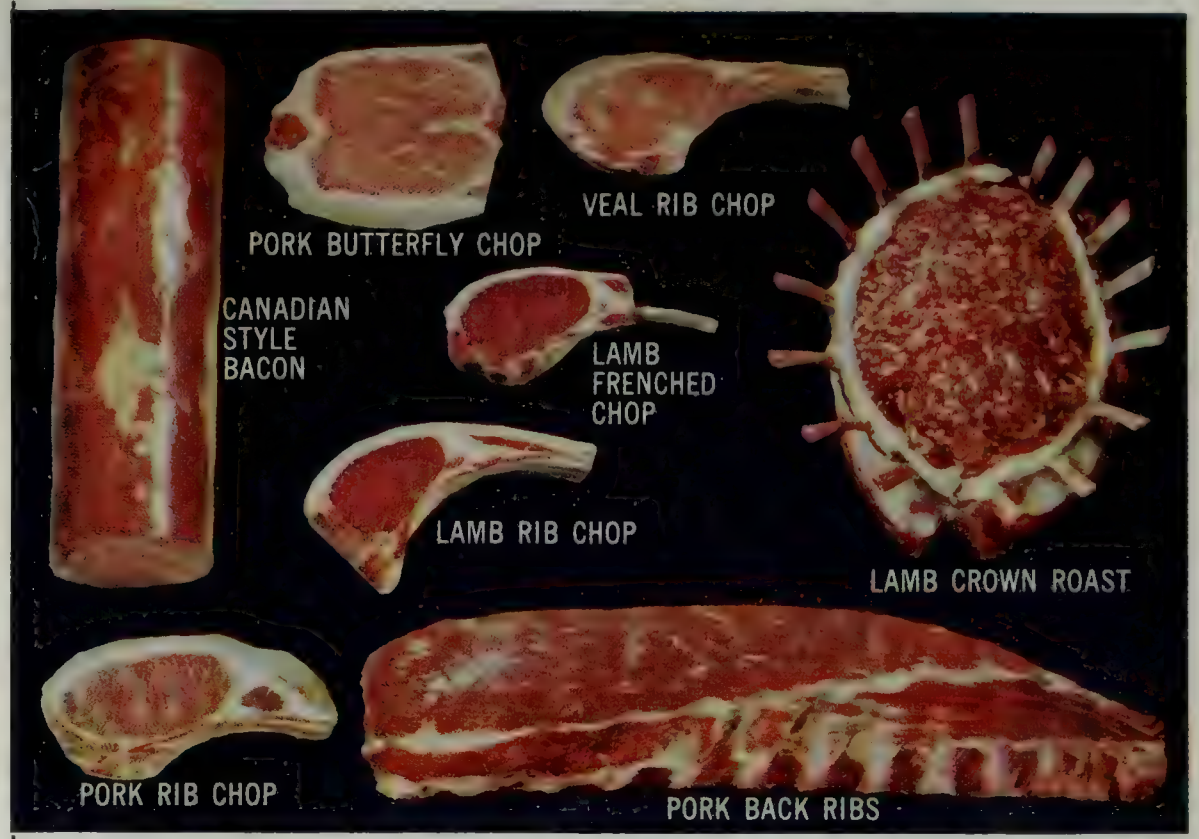
Tender cuts—dry heat. Broil, pan-broil, or pan-fry these beef cuts. Pork should be well done—*no pink*.

How to serve

Try roasting a 4- to 6-pound beef tenderloin at 450° about 45 minutes. It will be brown outside, pink and juicy inside at this high temperature. Slice on the bias for the best appetizers!

RIB CUTS

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"eye" muscle may be removed and sold separately as a rib-eye roast—see front page. When the rib roast is *boned and rolled*, it is termed a rolled rib roast.

The pork butterfly chop is made from two boneless rib (or loin) chops left hinged together. Canadian-style bacon is made from the rib eye and loin eye of the pork loin. Pork back ribs are meatier than spareribs because ribs near the backbone are thicker than ribs from the breast area.

A Frenched chop is a rib chop (lamb, pork, or veal) with the meat removed from the end of the rib bone, all set for a paper frill. For a crown roast, the rib ends are "Frenched" and the ribs are shaped and laced to form a "crown." Leave the center open, or fill with a favorite stuffing or seasoned ground meat; roast.

How much to buy per serving

Bone-in roast	½ to ¾ pound
Boneless roast	⅓ to ½ pound
Bone-in steak (or chop)	⅓ to ¾ pound
Pork back ribs	¾ to 1 pound

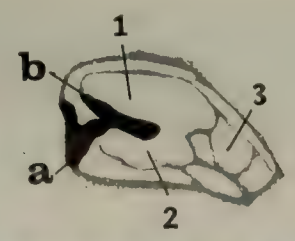
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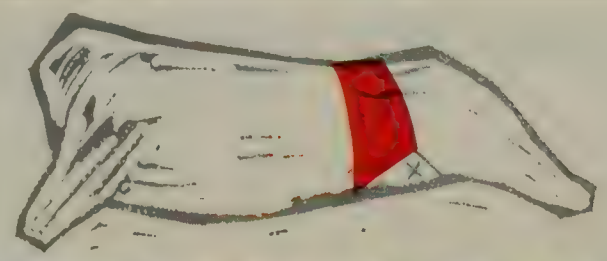
In general, tender cuts—dry heat. Most cuts from the rib may be roasted, broiled, pan-broiled, pan-fried, or cooked on the rotisserie. Braising is recommended for veal and pork rib chops and pork back ribs.

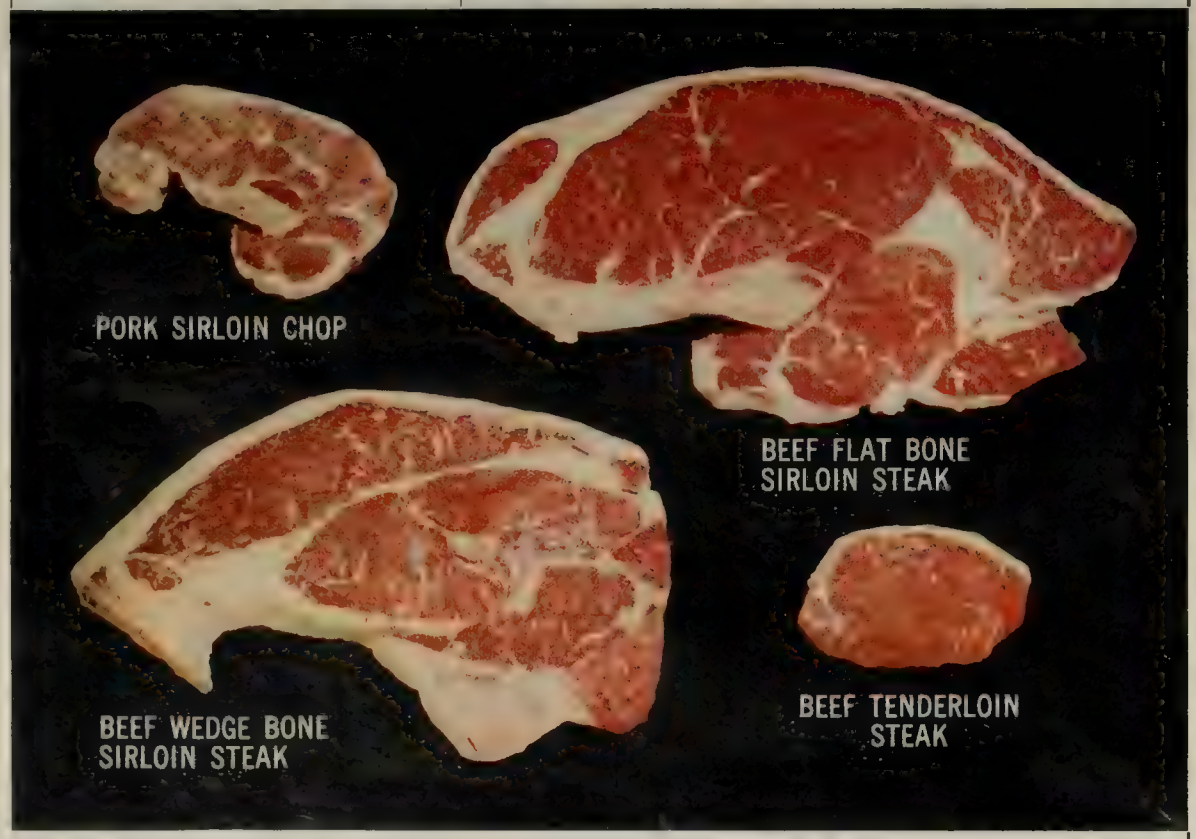
How to serve

After the big beef roast, you'll find leftover beef is no problem. It's so good just sliced or reheated in its own gravy. Makes a great hash, too! Pork back ribs are marvelous with kraut, or baked in a barbecue sauce.

SIRLOIN (HIP) CUTS







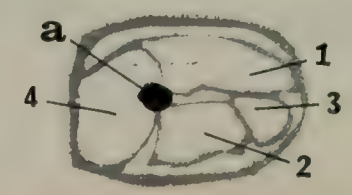
The two bones in cuts from the sirloin are shown in diagram above. Here are the backbone (a) and the hip bone (b). Often, the backbone is removed, and you see only the hip bone in steaks or chops.

The hip bone varies in shape in nearly every cut of sirloin steak or chop. So don't let this confuse you. Cuts nearest the round section contain a wedge-shaped bone—see beef wedge-bone steak above. Next come one or two steaks with a round or oval-shaped bone. Flat-bone sirloin steaks and chops contain the widest sections of hip bone—see flat-bone sirloin above. Pin-bone steaks and chops contain the tip (front end) of the hip bone—see reverse page.

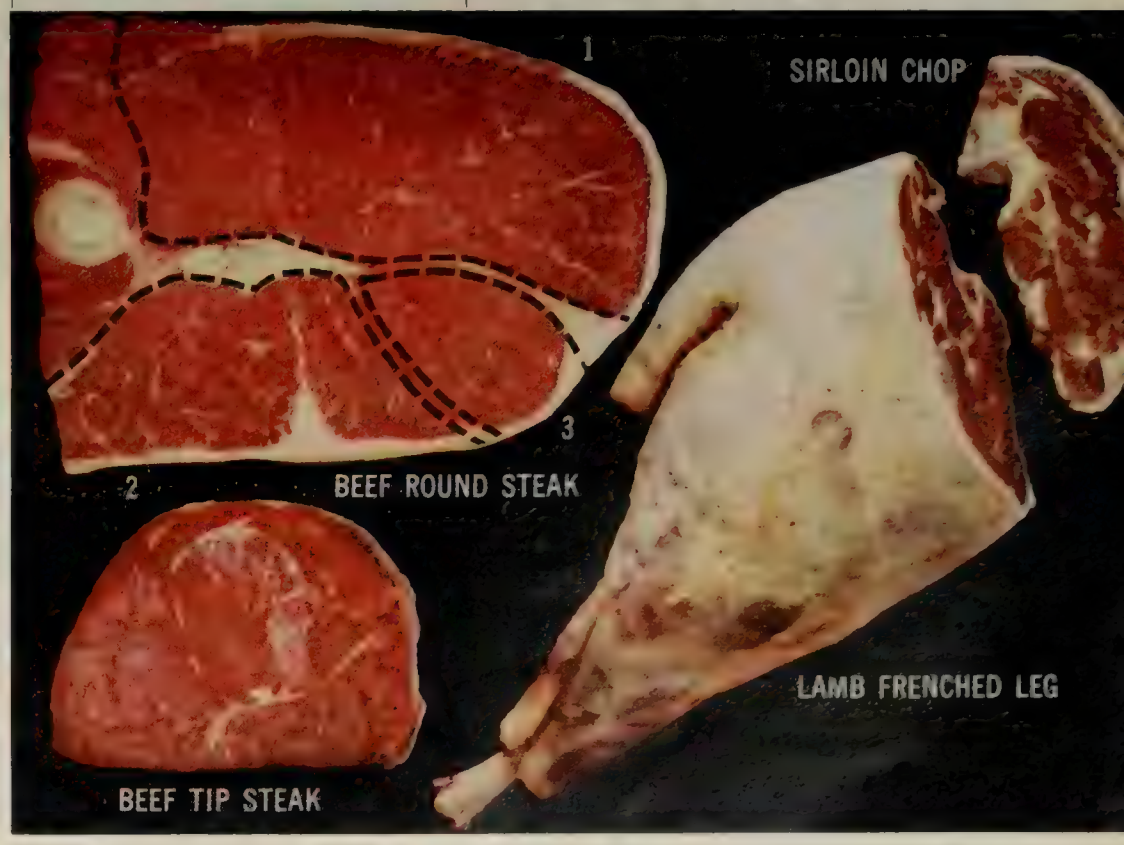
You needn't remember all these hip-bone shapes—for all practical purposes, just say "sirloin", for one cut is nearly as tender as the next.

The muscles in the sirloin are top sirloin (1), large muscle just above hip bone; tenderloin (2) below hip bone; and sirloin tip (3 on diagram, X on carcass). (Turn page.)

LEG, ROUND, AND HAM CUTS





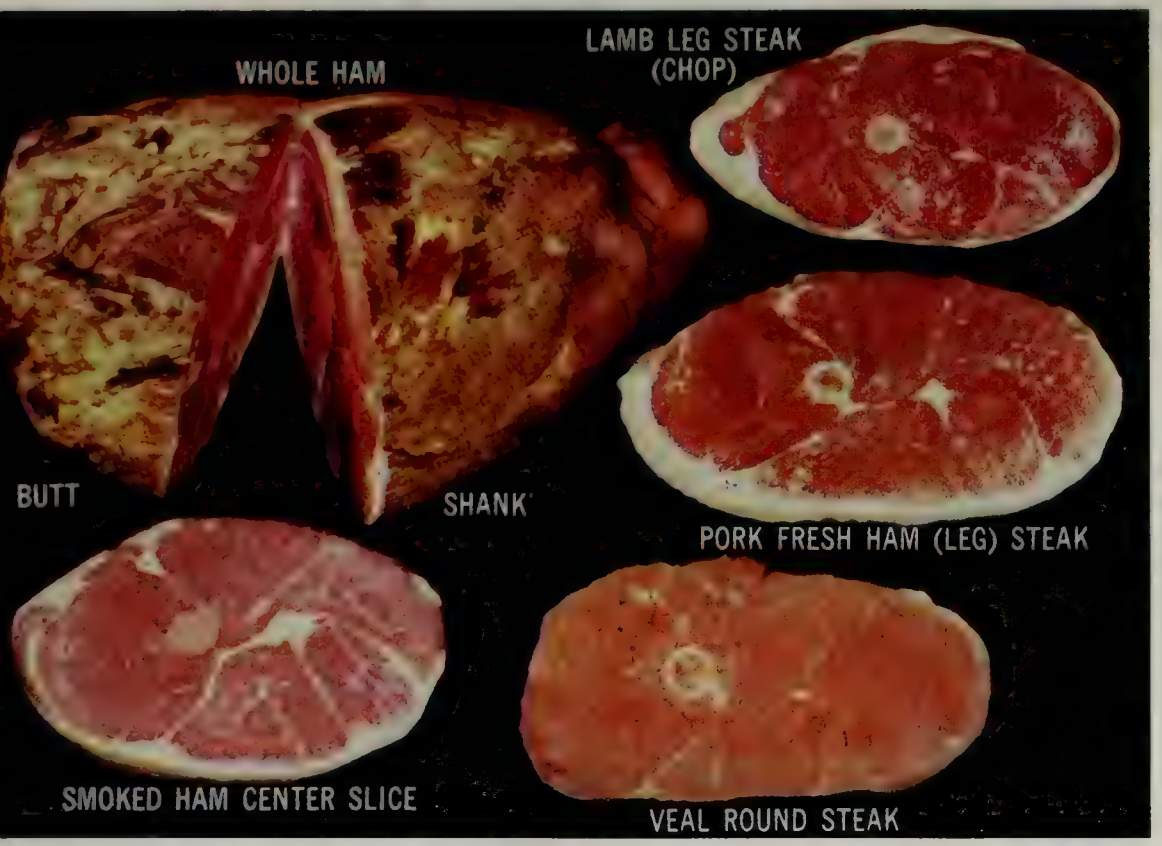


The only bone you see here is a cross section of the leg (round) bone (a in diagram above). This bone is found in all the full center-cut steaks from the leg, as seen in the picture above and on reverse page. Other helps in recognizing cuts from this area are the oval shape of the steaks and the separating lines of connective tissue and fat between the muscles.

The four muscles in the leg are important in identifying these cuts and as a key to the cooking of them. Number 1 in the photograph and diagram above is top (inside) round or leg; this is the most tender muscle of the round (may be broiled in top-quality beef). Number 2 is bottom (outside) round or leg; 3 is called eye of round. The muscles labeled 2 and 3 are often left together and sold as bottom or outside round; these are less tender than top round.

The fourth muscle (4) is the tip. Also called knuckle, sirloin tip, or top sirloin. In photo, the tip has been turned clockwise, $\frac{1}{4}$ turn. In beef, the tip is a (Turn page.)

LEG CUTS *Continued from reverse page*



separate cut, but not in other steaks.

For a Frenched lamb leg (reverse page) the shank bone is "Frenched"; that is, the meat is removed an inch or two at the lower end of shank bone. Lamb leg may be purchased with sirloin "off" or sirloin "on." We show a chop removed. A double sirloin cut makes a very good small lamb roast.

For the American-style lamb leg, the shank bone is removed and the meat folded over the end. This makes a more compact roast. Serve roast lamb very hot or very cold. Don't forget the mint jelly.

How much you'll pay

Cuts from the leg are not as tender as from the loin, so they cost less. A whole ham is good economy - it yields many meals. For half a ham, the shank costs less than butt half.

How much to buy per serving

Steaks	⅓ to ½ pound
Bone-in roast	½ to ¾ pound
Boneless roast	⅓ to ¾ pound
Bone-in uncooked ham	½ to ¾ pound
Bone-in cooked ham	⅓ to ½ pound

How to cook

In general, less-tender cuts—moist heat. But roast a leg of lamb.

For ham, choose a quality brand and read the label. It will tell you the type of ham and how to cook it.

How to serve

Swiss steak and country-fried steak are favorites starting with beef round. Veal round is the hub for famous veal dishes: veal scallopini, city chicken, and veal birds.

SIRLOIN CUTS *Continued from reverse page*



The tenderloin extends from small end of short loin through the sirloin.

When hindquarters of beef are cut up in the market, the sirloin tip is usually removed in one piece. It is known by several names including tip, sirloin tip, top sirloin, bottom sirloin, knuckle, face rump, veiny.

How much to buy per serving

Bone-in beef steak	½ to 1 pound
Boneless beef steak	⅓ to ¾ pound
Bone-in pork chop	½ to ¾ pound
Boneless pork chop	⅓ to ¾ pound
Bone-in lamb chop	½ to ¾ pound
Bone-in veal steak	½ to ¾ pound
Boneless veal steak	⅓ to ¾ pound

How much you'll pay

Tender? Yes, second only to the loin so, for good reason, you'll pay more for these cuts.

How to cook

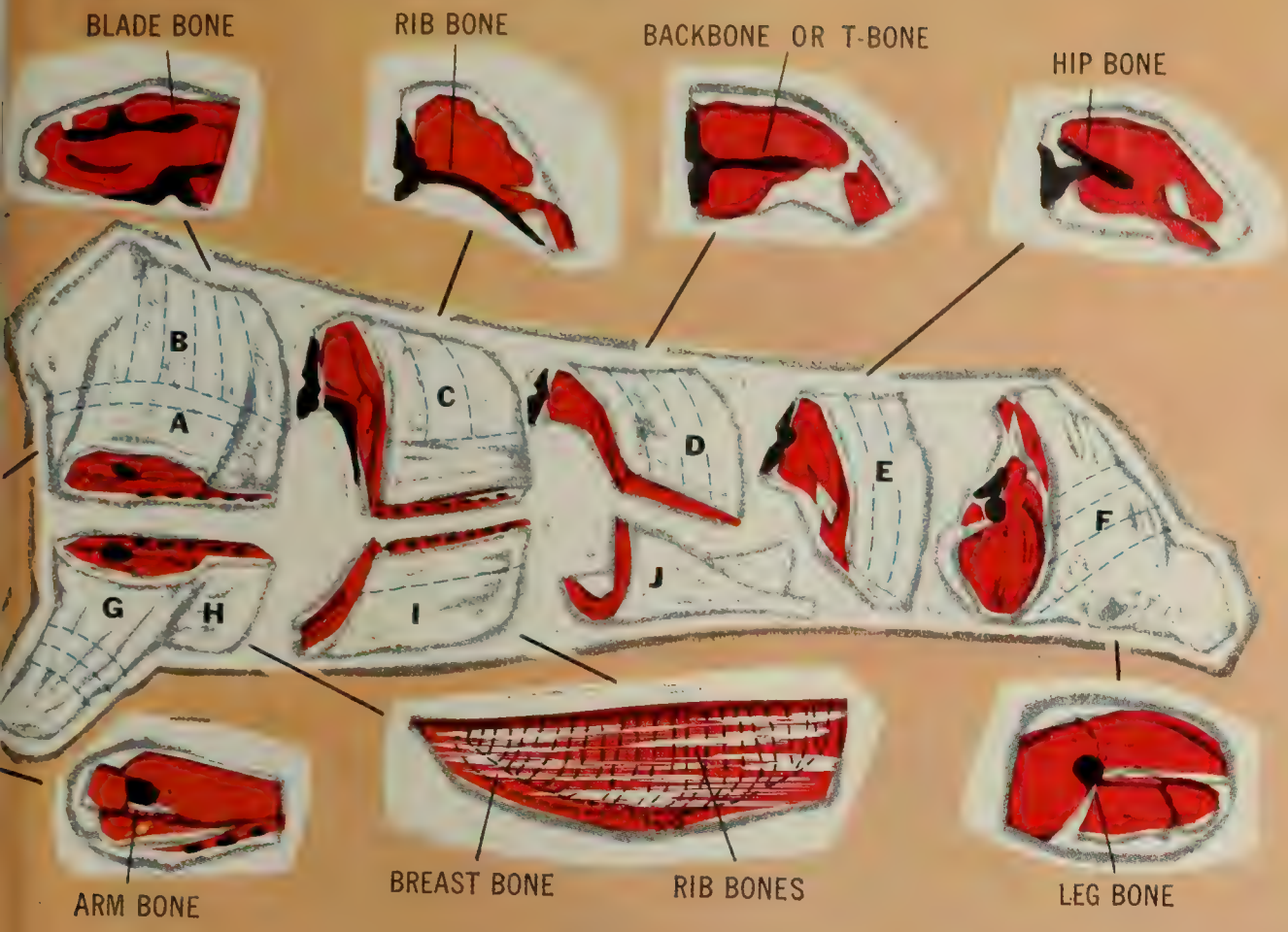
In general, tender cuts - dry heat. Beef and lamb sirloin steaks can be broiled, pan-broiled, or pan-fried. Braising or pan-frying is fine for veal sirloin steaks and pork sirloin chops.

How to serve

Delicious steaks! Also from this section, a top-quality beef sirloin-tip roast may be roasted whole *or* cut into steaks. Another way - use this cut for a very special pot roast.

From pork, a sirloin roast is also a good buy. Have it boned for easy carving. Give it a rubdown of salt, pepper, and sage before roasting. Serve with glazed apple slices. Wonderful flavor! Remember, low temperature for a pork roast and full time—*no pink*. (Pork is done when meat thermometer registers 185°.)

THE BASIC CUTS OF MEAT



Here we show face cuts with special attention to the identifying bones. Now, you can see how each relates to the whole carcass. (This diagram represents a beef carcass, but cuts from veal, pork, and lamb come from the same general area.)

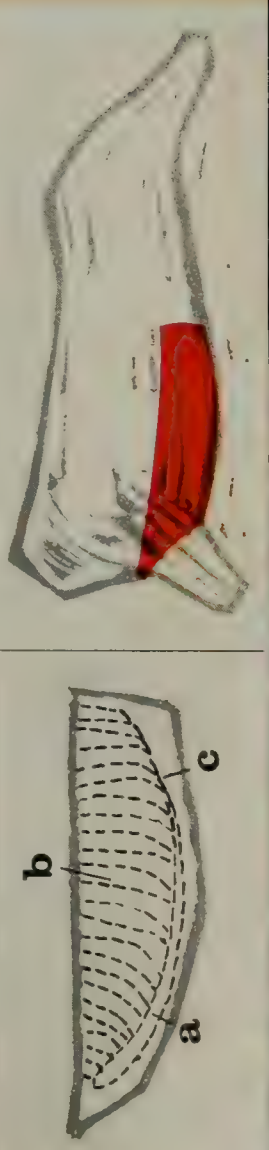
To identify the areas:

A Shoulder (Chuck) Arm
B Shoulder (Chuck) Blade
C Rib
D Loin (Short Loin)
E Sirloin (Hip)
F Leg, Round, and Ham
G Shank (cross cuts for soup)
H Brisket } Breast
I Short Plate }
J Flank (boneless—usually ground)

Concentrate on the cuts from one area at a time. Learn the bone that monograms these pieces of meat, then look over the cuts next time you're at the meat counter. When you have them firmly in mind, proceed to the next area.

Know government grade marks (U.S.D.A. Prime, Choice, Good) and packer and retailer brands. Watch for the small circular stamp (U.S. Inspected and Passed), indicating federal inspection. For packaged and canned meats, a quality brand is also a guide.

BREAST (Brisket and Short Plate) Cuts





The bones in the breast area are shown in the diagram above. They are breast bone (a), ribs (b), and rib cartilages (c).

The photographs above and on the reverse page show several retail cuts from the breast areas of beef, veal, pork, and lamb. Some features to help you identify these pieces are:

- The similar contour of beef boneless fresh brisket, lamb breast, pork spareribs, and veal breast.
- Similarity of bones in lamb breast, veal breast, and pork spareribs.
- The alternating layers of lean and fat—easy to notice in lamb riblets, sliced bacon, plate beef.
- The relatively thick layers of lean in veal brisket pieces, beef short ribs, and boneless fresh brisket.
- A diaphragm or "skirt" in pork spareribs and lamb breast; however, notice that the skirt has been removed from the veal breast.

The breast area shows the greatest variation in cutting methods among beef, lamb, pork, and veal. Here are some differences. (Turn page.)

COOKING MEAT TO PERFECTION

For best results, select quality meat and the right cut. Then, good cooking is your responsibility. It is expensive to be a poor meat cook!

Follow the two basic methods of cooking meat—dry heat for tender meat cuts, moist heat (liquid used) for less-tender cuts.

Dry-heat methods	**Moist-heat methods**
Roasting	Braising
Broiling	Cooking in liquid
Pan-broiling	Stewing
Pan-frying	Soup-making
Rotisserie cooking	Pressure cooking

Roasting: Season meat with salt and pepper. Insert meat thermometer so tip reaches center of the largest muscle. (Tip should not rest in fat or on bone.)

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in an open roasting pan. Meat browns as it roasts. *Do not* cover, add water, or baste. Roast in 325° oven till done the way your family likes it. See roasting timetable.

Broiling: Preheat broiler or not, according to range directions. Slash fat edge of meat. Place meat on rack of broiler pan. Broil top side till nicely browned. Season. Turn; broil second side till meat is done. Season.

Broiling time depends on thickness of meat and the degree of doneness you like. See broiling timetable.

Pan-broiling: Preheat heavy skillet or a griddle. *Do not* add fat or water. Brown meat slowly on both sides. Finish cooking. (Do not cover.) Turn to cook evenly. Do not overcook. Pour off fat as it accumulates.

Pan-frying: Use a heavy skillet. Brown meat on both sides in a small amount of fat. Season. Reduce heat and cook uncovered. Turn occasionally.

Braising: Roll meat in flour, if desired. Brown slowly on all sides in hot fat. Pour off excess fat. Season. Add a very small amount of water (or other liquid), if necessary. Cover *tightly*. Finish cooking at simmering temperature on range top or in slow oven.

Cooking in liquid: (Large cuts) Cover meat with water or other liquid. Add seasonings (unless meat is seasoned, as smoked ham). Cover and *simmer*, don't boil, till meat is tender.

Stewing: Cut meat in uniform 1- to 2-inch cubes. For brown stew, roll in flour and brown slowly in small amount hot fat. Season. Add hot liquid to just cover meat. Cover pan *tightly*. Simmer till tender. Add vegetables long enough before so that they will be done, but not overcooked. Remove meat and vegetables; thicken hot liquid for gravy.

Soup-making: Follow directions for stewing, but add large amount *cold* water. (This extracts the meat flavor.) Cover; simmer 2 to 3 hours. Add vegetables when soup is half done.

Rotisserie-cooking and **pressure-cooking:** Follow manufacturers' directions.

Roasting timetable

	Temp.	Min. per pound
Standing roasts		
Beef		
Rare	325°	23-25
Medium	325°	27-30
Well-done	325°	32-35
Veal	325°	35-40
Lamb	325°	30-35
Fresh pork		
Loin or blade	325°	35-40
Crown	325°	50-55
Ham		
Fully cooked ham		
Half, 6-8 lbs.	325°	15-17
Whole, 12-14 lbs.	325°	12-15
Canned ham		
Small, about 6 lbs.	325°	20
Large, 8-13 lbs.	325°	15
Cook-before-eating ham		
Half, 6-8 lbs.	325°	25
Whole, 10-12 lbs.	325°	18-20
Rolled roasts (all)		allow 10 minutes more per pound

Thermometer readings for meats

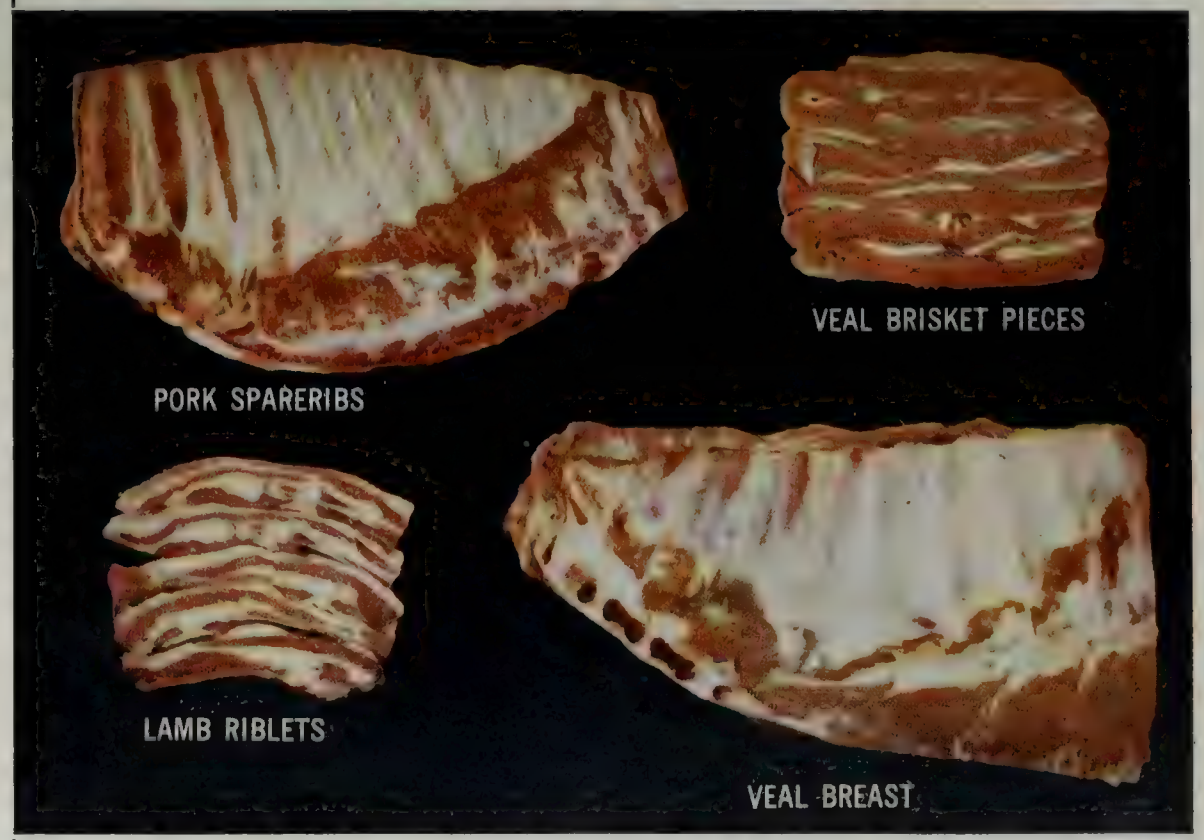
	Temp. of meat
Beef	
Rare	140°
Medium	160°
Well-done	170°
Veal	170°
Lamb	170-180°
Fresh pork	185°
Ham	
Fully cooked ham	130°
Canned ham	130°
Cook-before-eating ham	160°

Broiling timetable

	Total time in minutes
Beef steaks*	
1-inch	
Rare	10-15
Medium	12-20
1½-inch	
Rare	15-20
Medium	20-30
Lamb chops, steaks	
1-inch	
Medium	10-12
Well-done	12-16
1½-inch	
Medium	15-18
Well-done	18-22
Ham slice (1-inch)	
Fully cooked type	10-15
Cook-before-eating	18-20

*(Place thin steaks near heat; thick steaks not so close.)

BREAST CUTS *Continued from reverse page*



In lamb and veal, the breast is sold as one piece, or it is converted into a number of retail cuts. In beef, the breast is divided into the brisket and short plate, which are then cut into smaller retail pieces.

For pork, the cut is different. The breast and flank are left in one piece. The bone piece (spareribs) is removed and the boneless side (belly) is trimmed, cured, smoked, and sold as bacon. Or it may be used for fresh side pork or salt pork.

How much you'll pay

This is least tender of all cuts so your dollar goes a long way when you buy from the breast area. However, make allowance for a certain amount of bone and fat. The best bacon-buying guide is a quality brand. This assures the same flavor with each purchase.

How much to buy per serving

Beef brisket	⅓ to ½ pound
Beef short ribs	½ to ¾ pound
Plate beef	½ to ¾ pound
Pork spareribs	¾ to 1 pound
Lamb, veal breast	½ to ¾ pound

How to cook

In general, less-tender cuts moist heat. A good rule is to braise cuts from the breast area or cook large cuts in liquid. Bacon, of course, is an exception; it may be broiled, pan-fried, pan-broiled, even baked. Pork spareribs also take well to roasting. Lamb and veal breasts may be roasted as well as braised.

Beef boneless fresh brisket is often called boiling beef; however, it should be *simmered* (low heat), not boiled as high heat toughens meat. Cured beef brisket is corned beef.





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THREE GREATS WITH HOT CEREAL

These cereal specials have been favorites with men and boys for a long time—and still are.

Spicy Raisin Oatmeal. *Another time, top it with a big pat of butter or margarine and broken California walnuts.*

Bring 3½ cups fresh cold water to a brisk boil. Add 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Slowly stir in 1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats, making sure water continues to bubble. Reduce heat and cook 5 minutes, stirring now and then.

Turn off heat; cover oatmeal and let stand 5 minutes. Serve hot with sugar and cream or milk. Makes 4 servings.

Italian Gnocchi. *So good—after the first bite, you can't stop eating! Note that you can fix ahead except for baking. With browned slices of Canadian bacon, it's brunch or supper.*

Heat 3 cups milk with ¼ cup butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon salt just until scalding, stirring frequently (do not boil). Add ¾ cup farina in a fine stream, stirring all the while. Then cook and stir 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir small amount hot farina into 2 slightly beaten eggs, then return to hot mixture. Stir in ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese. Pour into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Chill till firm.

Turn out of pan; cut chilled farina in ½-inch-wide slices, about 4 inches long. Overlap slices in greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with ½ cup additional shredded Parmesan cheese and dot with ¼ cup butter or margarine. Bake in hot oven (400°) 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Hot Whole Wheat and Honey Butter. *Maple-flavored waffle syrup also makes a delicious (and jiffy) hot-cereal sweetener.*

Bring 5 cups fresh cold water to a rapid boil; add 1 teaspoon salt. Gradually sprinkle in 1 cup hot whole wheat cereal, making sure water continues to bubble and stirring all the time. Reduce heat and cook about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Serve with Honey Butter: Whip ½ cup butter or margarine till fluffy. Slowly add ¼ cup honey, beating smooth. Pass in bowl to spoon over hot cereal.

A Gallery of Great American Dinners and the Campbell's Soups that start them bes



CONSOMMÉ is a happy choice for the first course when the meat is a juicy roast of pork. Campbell's Consommé is a perfect consommé—tangy, delicate and crystal-clear. It is delicious served either hot or chilled.



CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP is an elegant first course with chicken dinner. Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup is a smoot purée of mushrooms and cream, garnished with mushroom piece



GREEN PEA SOUP is a particularly appetizing way to start a dinner when the main course is roast ham. Campbell's Green Pea Soup is a creamy-smooth purée of green garden peas blended with butter.



CAMPBELL'S FROZEN CREAM OF POTATO SOUP makes a wonder ful first course when the "meat" is fish. It's delicious hot; chilled, make an elegant Vichyssoise. You'll find it in your grocer's frozen-food case



Dinners that begin with soup end with compliments. And today's good cooks have learned to match the soup to the meal. Here Campbell selects eight soups from its gallery of more than thirty kinds and matches them to eight of America's most popular main courses. For every dinner you'll find a homemade-tasting soup from Campbell. Soup this good just has to be Campbell's



AM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP introduces a main course of roast deliciously. Campbell's Cream of Asparagus Soup is made in the ngtime (when fresh, crisp asparagus has the most delicate flavor).



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MIDWINTER SALADS

Looking for new salad treats to perk up those winter meals? One of our salads features crisp fresh vegetables, the others, refreshing fruits. Delicious flavor blends rate these recipes company fare—like cauliflower and artichokes with dill, like nippy blue cheese with fruit cocktail. Dressy without being complicated, these salads taste as good as they look. Another plus: they are the obliging fix-ahead type.

Blue-cheese Fruit Cups. Tastes just right with Sunday's roast. There's subtle blue-cheese flavor in every bite.

Drain one 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, reserving 1 cup syrup. Soften 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin in *half* of the reserved syrup. Heat 2 cups orange juice just to boiling and add to softened gelatin, stirring till gelatin dissolves. Add one 3-ounce package softened cream cheese and beat with electric or rotary beater to blend cheese with orange mixture.

Add remaining reserved fruit syrup, ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, and a dash of salt. Beat gelatin mixture again until smooth. Chill until partially set. Stir in the drained fruit cocktail, ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese, and ½ cup broken pecans. Spoon mixture into individual molds. Chill until firm, about 4 or 5 hours. Unmold the salad cups on your choice of greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Vegetable Medley. You might pick this one to go with an Italian supper. The creamy dressing boasts a touch of dill.

Cook one 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts according to package directions; drain. Combine drained artichoke hearts with 1 cup carrot curls, chilled and crisp, 2 cups thinly sliced raw cauliflowerets, ½ cup finely chopped onion, and ½ cup finely sliced celery. Pour ½ cup Italian or clear French dressing over vegetables; chill 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Drain well.

Combine ⅔ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon dill weed, and ½ teaspoon salt; chill if not cold. Stir into the drained vegetable mixture. Spoon the salad into serving bowl and garnish with additional carrot curls. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Carrot curls: Cut thin lengthwise strips of carrot with vegetable parer. Roll up long slices, fasten with toothpicks. Chill in ice water.)



Spiral Waldorf Salad. The salad peeks through the swirling red apple skin to give a red-and-white stripe effect.

Prepare Apple Cups: Pare each of 4 apples in a thick wide strip, being sure the peel is unbroken; as you near base, cut across apple, leaving bottom intact as a slice *attached to the peel.* Hold apple close to counter top while paring so spiral strip has support and can re-coil in its natural curves. To keep color bright, dissolve color keeper (ascorbic-acid mixture) in a little water (follow label directions); dip peels and refrigerate till time to use.

For salad: Core pared apples; dice fine. Add 1 cup *each* cubed avocado and orange sections. Mix ½ cup dairy sour cream and ⅓ cup mayonnaise; stir into fruit. Chill. Add ½ cup broken walnuts. Spoon into Apple Cups: With attached slice as base, curl peel into cup shape. Raise top end of peel slightly; fill. (Neat to fill apple cup in small bowl, lift to serving plate.) Makes 4 servings.



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NEW "FLAVOR-SEAL" VEGETABLE RECIPE

TRY THIS DELICIOUS NEW "FLAVOR-SEAL" WAY TO COOK VEGETABLES

Measure 1 tablespoon MAZOLA Corn Oil into skillet or saucepan. Add seasonings and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen vegetables or 3 cups (about 1 lb.) prepared fresh vegetables, washed, drained, not dried.

Cover tightly. Cook on medium to low heat until just tender (8-12 minutes). Time varies with type and tenderness of vegetables.

During cooking, shake or move pan several times to prevent sticking. For starchy or stalky vegetables, add up to 3 tablespoons water. For frozen vegetables, turn frozen block frequently during first part of cooking, to thaw and break up.



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PRUNE CREAM PUDDING Cook 1 pkg. (3½ oz.) vanilla pudding according to directions on the package. Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup of snipped uncooked DEL MONTE Prunes; cool 10 minutes. Whip ½ cup heavy cream; fold into the pudding. Spoon into 4 or 5 dishes. Garnish with pitted prunes stuffed with DEL MONTE Mandarin Orange segments as shown, if desired. Also delicious made from coconut cream flavor pudding.

Peanut-butter Crinkles

½ cup butter, margarine, or shortening
½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

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1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt

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Granulated sugar
Salted peanuts, halved (optional)

Thoroughly cream together first 6 ingredients. Sift together flour, soda, and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Shape dough



in 1-inch balls; roll in granulated sugar. Place, 2 inches apart, on greased cooky sheet. Press a few peanut halves on balls of dough, if desired. Bake cookies in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool slightly; remove to rack. Makes 4 dozen.

Chocolate Clusters

A take-off on nut-cluster candy—but here the coating is cooky—

½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup dark corn syrup
2 eggs
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 teaspoon vanilla

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1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

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2½ cups coarsely broken California walnuts

Cream shortening, sugar, and syrup till fluffy. Beat in eggs. Stir in chocolate and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Drop from teaspoon, 1 inch apart, on greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 8 to 10 minutes. Remove immediately from cooky sheet; cool on rack. Makes 4½ dozen.



To frost, spoon on Chocola Shine: Place one 1-ounce squa unsweetened chocolate and tablespoons butter or marg rine in small saucepan. Stir o low heat till chocolate me Remove from heat; add 1½ cu sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend enough hot water to make pouring consistency.

Sugar Cookies

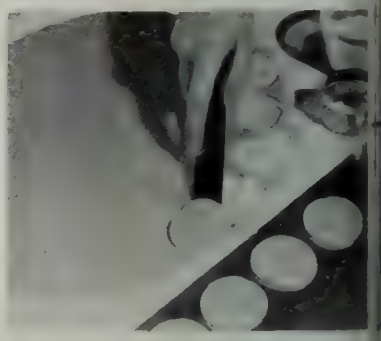
Roll out this dough, then cut wi you please—mushrooms, sta or even satellites!—

⅔ cup butter, margarine, or shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon grated orange peel *or* ½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk

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2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Thoroughly cream butter, su ar, vanilla, and orange pe Add egg; beat till light a fluffy. Stir in milk. Sift togeth dry ingredients; blend in creamed mixture. Divide dou in half. Chill 1 hour. On ligh floured surface, roll one half



a time to ⅛ inch. Cut in desir shapes. (The secret in getti the most rolled cookies with t fewest rerolls is to start cutti the dough at the edge and wo toward the center.) Place coo ies on greased cooky she Bake in moderate oven (37 8 to 10 minutes. Cool slight remove to rack. When th oughly cool, decorate. Mak about 2 dozen 3-inch cookies

Mincemeat Marvels

1⅓ cups shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
1 recipe Mincemeat Filling

Thoroughly cream shortenin sugar, eggs, and vanilla. S in orange peel. Sift together d ingredients; add to cream mixture alternately with mi Divide dough in half; chill. lightly floured surface, roll ⅛ inch. Cut with 2¾-in round cutter. Make small rou cutout in centers of *half* t cookies. Place 1 heaping t spoon filling on each pl

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cooky; top with a cutout cooky. Press edges with fork or tip of



hook-type opener to seal. Place on greased cooky sheet; bake in moderate oven (375°) 12 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen double-deck cookies. Mincemeat Filling: Break one 9-ounce package mincemeat into pieces. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange peel, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, ½ cup orange juice, and ¼ cup lemon juice. Heat, stirring till mincemeat pieces are broken; simmer 1 minute. Cool; stir in ¼ cup chopped California walnuts.

7-minute Icing

- 2 unbeaten egg whites
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup *or* ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ⅓ cup cold water
- Dash salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler (not over heat); beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater to blend. Place over boiling water and cook, beating constantly, till frosting forms stiff



peaks, about 7 minutes (*don't overcook*). Remove from boiling water. Pour into mixing bowl, if you wish. Add vanilla, beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes.

Bowknots (*Fattigmann*)

- 6 egg yolks
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- ⅓ cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in sugar. Gently stir in butter. Fold in whipped cream and cardamom. Sift together flour and salt; fold into yolk mixture, a little at a time, adding just enough to make a soft dough. Chill thoroughly. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to ⅛ inch. Cut in long strips 1¼ inch wide, then slash diagonally at 4-inch lengths. Cut lengthwise slit in

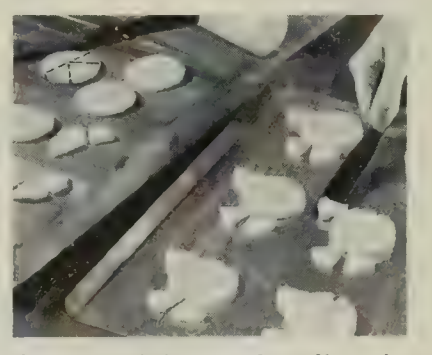


center of each cooky and pull one end through. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) about 1 to 1½ minutes or till very light golden brown; fry only a few at a time. Drain on paper towels. While warm, sprinkle with granulated sugar. Makes about 5 dozen.

Flossie the Fish

Try your hand at other animal shapes—you'll have a whole zoo, and good eating, too!—

Cut eighteen ¼-inch slices from roll of refrigerated slice-and-bake sugar-cooky dough. For body of fish, make a slit in 12 of the cooky slices, *cutting just from edge to center* as shown below. Place cookies, 2 inches apart, on ungreased cooky sheet, spreading slits apart slightly to make mouths.



Cut remaining cooky slices in sixths. Arrange these wedges, as shown, to make tails and fins; don't crowd various pieces together—barely touching is close enough. Press on silver decorettes for eyes. Bake as directed on package. Cool 1 minute; remove to rack. Repeat with the remaining dough. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Polka-dot Oatmeal Crisps

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 10½-ounce package (1½ cups) candy-coated chocolate pieces

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COOKING WITH MUSHROOMS



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Mushrooms Mornay

2 6-ounce cans broiled mushroom crowns, drained*
1 6½- to 7¾-ounce can (about 1 cup) crab meat, flaked
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1½ cups shredded sharp process American cheese
2 tablespoons sherry

Arrange mushrooms, hollow side up, in 8-inch round baking dish. Cover with crab meat; sprinkle with lemon juice. Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour. Add milk all at once; cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks; return to sauce and cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in 1¼ *cups of the cheese* and the sherry. Pour sauce over crab; sprinkle with ¼ cup cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes or till very hot. Serve over rice or toast points. Makes 6 servings.

*Or use 2 pints fresh mushrooms. Wash. Remove stems; arrange crowns and stems in baking dish. *Robert Ehlers, Memphis, Tennessee*

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CITRUS DESSERTS



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Lemonade Pudding

2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1½ cups milk

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1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
½ cup vanilla-wafer crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped California walnuts
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine egg yolks and milk. Prepare pudding according to package directions, *using the egg-milk mixture as the liquid.* Add cream cheese and beat smooth with electric or rotary beater; stir in lemonade concentrate. Cover and cool 10 minutes; beat smooth again. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add sugar beating to stiff peaks. Fold egg whites into pudding. Combine crumbs, nuts, and butter. Sprinkle *half* the crumb mixture into 6 sherbet glasses. Spoon in pudding; top with remaining crumbs. Chill. Just before serving, stand a vanilla wafer in each. Makes 6 servings. *Mrs. James E. Scovel, Adel, Iowa*

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Orange-Cream Dessert

1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
½ cup orange juice
½ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 baked 10-inch sponge cake
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1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine 1 teaspoon peel, ½ cup orange juice, and ½ cup sugar. Heat and stir till sugar dissolves. Add 1 cup orange juice; cool. Drizzle over top, bottom, and sides of cake. Combine cream with ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon peel; beat to stiff peaks. Fold in sour cream. Spread over top and sides of cake. Chill several hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mrs. Zelma Shobbrook, Detroit, Michigan



Tangerine-Apricot Mold

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
1¾ cups tangerine juice*
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) apricot nectar
3 egg whites
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine first 4 ingredients. Cook and stir over medium heat till gelatin dissolves. Stir in apricot nectar; chill till partially set. Add egg whites; beat till fluffy. Chill till partially set; fold in whipped cream. Pile into 6-cup mold; chill till firm. Unmold; trim with tangerine sections, canned apricots. Serves 10.

*Reconstitute one 6-ounce can frozen tangerine-juice concentrate; measure out 1¾ cups. *Mrs. T. J. Wisker, Whitestone, New York*



Deep-dish Grapefruit Dessert

1 1-pound can grapefruit sections*
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
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1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg plus milk to equal ½ cup

Place fruit (with syrup) in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Mix brown sugar and 2 tablespoons flour; sprinkle over fruit. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter; heat in 425° oven 15 minutes. Sift together dry ingredients; cut in ¼ cup butter. Stir in egg-milk mixture all at once. Drop 6 biscuits onto hot fruit; dash with cinnamon. Bake in 425° oven 25 to 30 minutes or till biscuits are done. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

*Or use 3 cups fresh fruit and ¾ *cup* brown sugar. *Elaine M. Griffin, Fort Pierce, Florida*



Cheese-stuffed Mushrooms

Serve smoky-flavored appetizers sizzling hot—

2 6-ounce cans (2⅔ cups) broiled mushroom crowns*
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salad oil
¼ cup finely chopped salami
¼ cup smoke-flavored cheese spread
1 tablespoon catsup
Fine soft bread crumbs

Drain mushrooms. Hollow out crowns and chop enough pieces to make 3 tablespoons; cook pieces with onion in oil. Stir in next 3 ingredients. Stuff into mushroom crowns; sprinkle with crumbs. Bake on baking sheet in 425° oven 6 to 8 minutes or till hot.

*Or use 2 pints fresh mushrooms. Wash; trim off tips of stems. Remove stems and chop enough pieces to make ⅓ cup. Continue as above.

Mrs. H. Erwin Rohlf, Los Angeles, California



Pickled Mushrooms

⅔ cup tarragon vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1 medium clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash freshly ground black pepper
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
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1 medium onion
2 6-ounce cans broiled mushroom crowns, drained, *or* 2 pints fresh mushrooms, washed and trimmed

Combine first 8 ingredients. Slice onion and separate into rings; add to marinade along with mushrooms. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight, stirring several times. Drain and serve as appetizers.

Mrs. Robert V. Peirce, Dallas, Texas



Mushrooms and Chicken Livers

Elegant entrée to fix in a jiffy -

1 8-ounce package frozen chicken livers, thawed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 6-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained, or 1 pint fresh, sliced
¼ cup chopped green onion
½ cup dairy sour cream
1½ teaspoons soy sauce
1½ teaspoons chili sauce
Dash pepper

Cut chicken livers in large pieces; cover and cook in butter in skillet till almost tender, about 10 minutes. Add mushrooms and green onions; cook just till onions and livers are tender. Combine remaining ingredients; add to livers. Heat and stir just till sauce is hot. Serve over toast points. Makes 4 servings.

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PANCAKES
2 cups Bisquick 1⅔ cups milk
1 egg

Beat smooth with rotary beater. Grease griddle if necessary. Turn when bubbles appear. *Makes about 18.* Use 2 cups milk for thinner pancakes.



COFFEE CAKE
2 cups Bisquick ¾ cup milk
2 tbsp. sugar 1 egg

Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously half min. Spread into greased 9" round pan. Sprinkle with mixture of ⅓ cup brown sugar, ⅓ cup Bisquick, ¼ cup cold butter, ½ tsp. cinnamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake *20 to 25 min.*

For richer batter add 2 tbsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MUFFINS
Mix ingredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased med. muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake *15 min.* *Makes 12.*



VELVET CRUMB CAKE
1⅓ cups Bisquick 1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup sugar 1 egg
3 tbsp. shortening ¾ cup milk*

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8" square or 9" round pan. Mix ¼ cup of the milk with other ingredients. Beat 1 min. med. speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; beat ½ min. Pour in pan. Bake *35 to 40 min.* While warm, cover with topping.

Broiled Topping: Mix 3 tbsp. soft butter, ⅓ cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. cream, ½ cup coconut, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.

**Over 3,500 ft. altitude, add 2 tbsp. milk. Bake at 375° 25 to 30 min.*



FRUIT SHORTCAKE
2 cups Bisquick 2 tbsp. sugar
¾ cup cream* (if desired)

Heat oven to 450°. Mix ingredients with fork to soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough ½" thick. Cut with 3" floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet *about 10 min.* Split shortcakes: spoon fruit between and over layers. *Makes 6 shortcakes.*

**Or use ½ cup milk plus ¼ cup melted butter.*

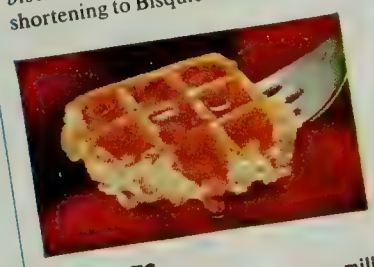
BISCUITS
2 cups Bisquick ⅔ cup milk

Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits—spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake *10 to 15 min. Makes 12 med. size.*

For Rolled Biscuits—roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll ½" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet *10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits. For richer biscuits* add ¼ cup soft butter or shortening to Bisquick before milk.



WAFFLES
2 cups Bisquick 1⅔ cups milk
2 tbsp. melted shortening 1 egg

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. *Makes three 9" waffles.*



DUMPLINGS
2 cups Bisquick ¾ cup milk

Mix well with fork. Spoon onto boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 min. uncovered and 10 min. covered. *Makes 10 to 12 dumplings.*

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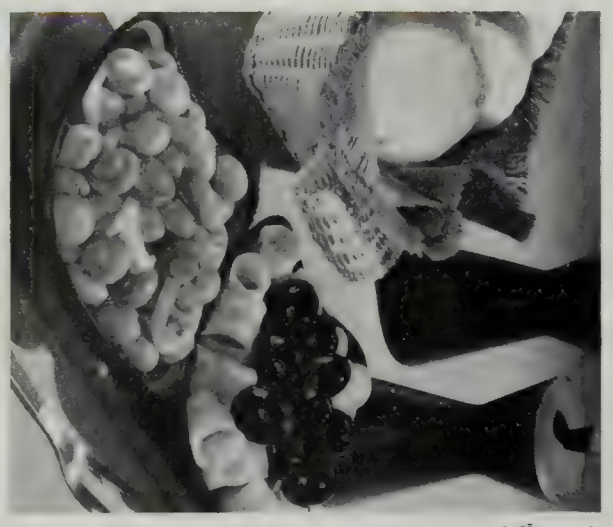
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¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg plus milk to equal ½ cup

Place fruit (with syrup) in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Mix brown sugar and 2 tablespoons flour; sprinkle over fruit. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter; heat in 425° oven 15 minutes. Sift together dry ingredients; cut in ¼ cup butter. Stir in egg-milk mixture all at once. Drop 6 biscuits onto hot fruit; dash with cinnamon. Bake in 425° oven 25 to 30 minutes or till biscuits are done. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

*Or use 3 cups fresh fruit and ¾ *cup* brown sugar. *Elaine M. Griffin, Fort Pierce, Florida*







1 inch apart on ungreased cooky sheet; sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar for sparkle. Trim with red cinnamon candies. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 7 to 8 minutes. Cool slightly; remove to rack and cool. Makes 6 dozen 4-inch gingerbread men.

Confectioners' Icing

Add sufficient light cream or half-and-half to 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar to make of the consistency you need.* Tint with a few drops food coloring, if you like.

minutes or till lightly browned. Cool slightly; remove to rack. Makes 6 dozen.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: For Chocolate Candy-jar Cookies (shown



on page 49), use above recipe. Do not divide dough in half. To the *creamed* mixture of the entire recipe, add two 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Chill and roll as above.

jelly strings,* sliced

Thoroughly cream the butter, confectioners' sugar, and vanilla; beat in egg. Sift together dry ingredients; gradually stir into creamed mixture; mix well. Chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll to ¼ inch. Cut



with 2-inch round cutter. Decorate tops with gumdrop slices. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet in moderate oven (375°) about 10 minutes, or until lightly



Using small rosette disk, force dough through cooky press onto ungreased cooky sheet. To make wreaths, as pictured, form dough into a 1¼-inch circle; around this circle form a 2½-inch circle. Circles should almost touch. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 7 to 8 minutes. Cool. Decorate with red and green candied cherries ("glue" on with light corn syrup). Makes 5 dozen.

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Bisquick

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PANCAKES

2 cups Bisquick
1 egg
1⅔ cups milk

Beat smooth with rotary beater. Grease griddle if necessary. Turn when bubbles appear. *Makes about 18.* Use 2 cups milk for thinner pancakes.



COFFEE CAKE

2 cups Bisquick
2 tbsp. sugar
¾ cup milk
1 egg

Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously half min. Spread into greased 9" round pan. Sprinkle with mixture of ⅓ cup brown sugar, ⅓ cup Bisquick, ¼ cup cold butter, ½ tsp. cinnamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake *20 to 25 min.*

For richer batter add 2 tbsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MUFFINS

Mix ingredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased med. muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake *15 min.* *Makes 12.*



VELVET CRUMB CAKE

1⅓ cups Bisquick
¾ cup sugar
3 tbsp. shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
¾ cup milk*

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8" square or 9" round pan. Mix ¼ cup of the milk with other ingredients. Beat 1 min. med. speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; beat ½ min. Pour in pan. Bake *35 to 40 min.* While warm, cover with topping.

Broiled Topping: Mix 3 tbsp. soft butter, ⅓ cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. cream, ½ cup coconut, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.

**Over 3,500 ft. altitude, add 2 tbsp. milk. Bake at 375° 25 to 30 min.*



FRUIT SHORTCAKE

2 cups Bisquick
¾ cup cream*
2 tbsp. sugar (if desired)

Heat oven to 450°. Mix ingredients with fork to soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough ½" thick. Cut with 3" floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet *about 10 min.* Split shortcakes: spoon fruit between and over layers. *Makes 6 shortcakes.*

**Or use ½ cup milk plus ¼ cup melted butter.*

BISCUITS

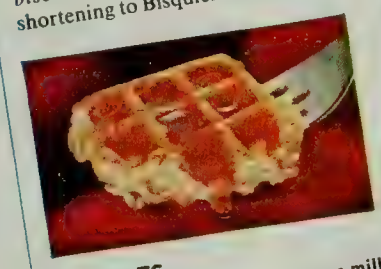
2 cups Bisquick
⅔ cup milk

Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits – spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake *10 to 15 min. Makes 12 med. size.*

For Rolled Biscuits—roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll ½" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet *10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits. For richer biscuits* add ¼ cup soft butter or shortening to Bisquick before milk.



WAFFLES

2 cups Bisquick
2 tbsp. melted shortening
1⅔ cups milk
1 egg

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. *Makes three 9" waffles.*



DUMPLINGS

2 cups Bisquick
¾ cup milk

Mix well with fork. Spoon onto boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 min. uncovered and 10 min. covered. *Makes 10 to 12 dumplings.*



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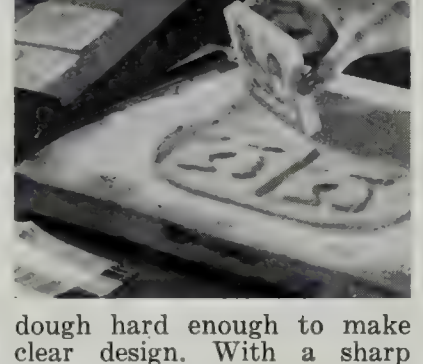
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Springerle

4 eggs
4 cups (1 pound) sifted confectioners' sugar
20 drops anise oil
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
• • •
Crushed anise seed

With electric mixer, beat eggs till light. Gradually add sugar and continue beating on high speed for 15 minutes or till like soft meringue. Add anise oil. Sift together flour and soda; blend into egg mixture on low speed. Cover bowl tightly with waxed paper or foil and let stand about 15 minutes (for easier handling).

Divide dough in thirds. On lightly floured surface, roll each piece in an 8-inch square, a little more than ¼ inch thick. Let stand 1 minute. Dust springerle mold or rolling pin lightly with flour; press or roll on



dough hard enough to make clear design. With a sharp knife, cut the cookies apart. Place on lightly floured surface; cover with a towel and let stand overnight.

Grease baking sheets and sprinkle each with 1½ to 2 teaspoons crushed anise seed. Brush excess flour from cookies; with finger, rub underside very lightly with cold water. Place cookies on baking sheets. (If desired, decorate design with red sugar.) Bake in slow oven (300°) about 20 minutes, till light straw color. Makes 6 dozen.

Note: Springerle cookies taste best if you keep them a few days in tightly covered container before eating. (Springerle make excellent gifts if carefully wrapped.)

Glorified Grahams

24 graham-cracker squares
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped pecans

Line 15½x10½x1-inch jelly-roll pan with graham-cracker squares. Mix butter and brown



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sugar; spoon over grah crackers. Sprinkle with n Bake in moderate oven (3 about 12 minutes. Remove cooling rack. Break into squa Makes 2 dozen.

Nosegay Cookies

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1 roll refrigerated slice-and-bake sugar cookies
1 4-ounce aerosol can cake decorator (pink)
1 4-ounce aerosol can cake decorator (green)

Bake sugar cookies as direc on package; cool. Follow directions on aerosol-can la



swirl border around each coc —use pink cake decorator a star tip. Make pink flower center. Add leaves with leaf and green cake decorat Makes 3½ dozen.

Lattice Fruit Bars

1½ cups sifted all-purpose fl
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1 slightly beaten egg
⅓ cup blanched almonds, ground
• • •
½ cup red-raspberry jam
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1 teaspoon water

Sift together flour, sugar, ba ing powder, salt, and cinn mon; stir in brown sugar. C in butter till mixture is cru bly. Add egg and ground monds; mix with fork. Reser ½ cup mixture for lattice a into it mix 2 tablespoons ad tional flour; chill 1 hour. Mea while press remaining mixtu evenly into 9x9x2-inch pa Spread with raspberry ja Roll out reserved mixture well-floured surface to ¼ inc Cut in strips a little less th ¼ inch wide. For lattice to



line up 11 strips across fillir then lay 11 strips diagona across. Combine egg yolk a water; brush over lattice glaze. Bake in moderate ov (375°) about 25 minutes till done. Decorate with bits

and green candied cherries. ol. Cut in bars or squares.

otch Shortbread niatures

cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

eam butter; gradually add ar, creaming till light and fy. Stir in flour. Chill several rs. Divide dough in half. On tly floured surface, roll ¼ h thick. Cut with floured -inch round cutter. Place nds on ungreased cooky et; slightly crimp edges to llop. With dinner fork, prick



h cooky to make 6 pie-ped wedges. Bake in slow en (300°) 20 to 23 minutes. ol slightly; remove to rack. ach gumdrop flowers with nt corn syrup. Makes about ozen.

edish Ginger Cookies *epparkakor*)

cup butter or margarine
½ cups sugar
egg
½ tablespoons grated orange peel
tablespoons dark corn syrup
tablespoon water

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¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
teaspoons soda
teaspoons cinnamon
teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves

• • •

Toasted blanched almond halves

oroughly cream butter and gar. Add egg; beat till light d fluffy. Add orange peel, rn syrup, and water; mix ll. Sift together dry in-edients; stir into creamed xture. Chill thoroughly. On htly floured surface, roll to inch. Sprinkle dough with gar; press in lightly with roll-; pin. Cut with floured scal-ped, diamond, or round cut-, or other shape. Place 1 h apart on ungreased cooky



eet. Top cookies with almond lves. Bake in moderate oven 75°) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool ghtly; remove from pan and ol on rack. Makes about 8 zen. To match picture, page 49, lightly brush center with corn syrup; sprinkle on pink sugar.

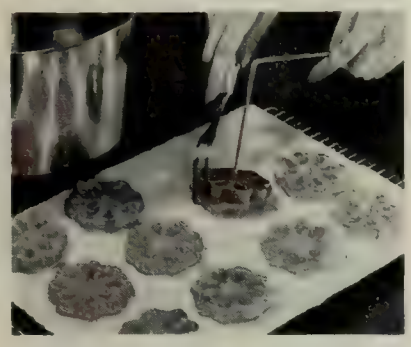
Swedish Rosettes

2 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

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1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; beat well. Add remaining ingredients and beat smooth. Heat rosette iron in deep hot fat (375°) 2 minutes; remove and drain off excess fat. Then dip hot iron into batter to ¼ inch from top of iron; dip at once into hot fat (375°). Fry rosette till golden, about ½ minute. Lift iron out; tip slightly to drain off any excess fat.



With fork, push rosette off iron onto paper towels placed on rack. Reheat iron 1 minute; make next rosette. Sift confectioners' sugar over cooled rosettes. Makes 5½ dozen.

Macaroon Bonbons

Remember these top-hat cookies for a fancy tea party—

2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt
½ cup sugar

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2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 7-ounce package (1 cup) fine-grated coconut

• • •

3 drops red food coloring

Beat egg whites with vanilla and salt till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in flour and coconut. Remove ⅓ of dough to second bowl. With red food coloring, tint remaining ⅔ of dough a delicate pink. (Or you may reverse coloring, tinting the ⅓ portion of dough pink.) Roll pink dough in ½-inch balls; place on greased cooky sheet. With thumb, make small



indentation; top with ¼-inch balls of the white dough. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 8 to 10 minutes or till done. Let stand 1 minute; remove to cooling rack. Makes 2½ dozen.

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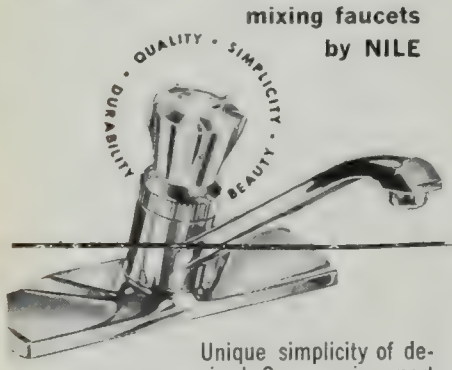
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Arrange molds, 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. (For foil molds, flare out sides slightly.)

On floured surface, roll chilled Sugar Cooky dough to ⅛ inch. Cut with 4-inch star cutter (or make your own cardboard pattern). Cut out a tiny 1¼-inch star from the center of each cooky. Place each large star over a mold, centering it evenly. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 6 to 8 minutes. Cool slightly; carefully remove cookies from molds and cool on rack. Repeat with remaining dough.



To assemble Telstars, mix ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar with few drops milk to make a thick frosting. Dot a little frosting on hard Christmas candies or round mints; attach lengths of ribbon; let dry. For each Telstar, place one candy between 2 baked cookies (hollow side in) so that ribbon extends through one of the points. "Glue" the 5 points together with frosting; let dry. Paint edges with light corn syrup; sprinkle with green sugar. Makes 20 cookies.

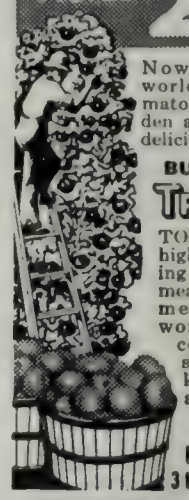
*Use single thickness of heavy-duty foil or double thickness of regular foil.

Fluted Cooky Tarts
(Sandbakelser)

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon almond extract
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup apricot preserves
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup chopped candied red cherries
¼ cup toasted sliced almonds

Thoroughly cream butter and sugar. Add egg and almond extract; beat well. Stir in flour. Pinch off small ball of dough and place in center of 2½-inch sandbakelse mold;* with your

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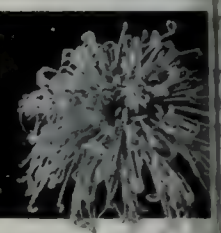
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mb, press dough evenly and thinly as possible over bot- and sides. Place molds on ky sheet. Bake in moderate n (350°) about 12 to 14 min- s or till lightly browned. ol. To remove, invert molds l tap lightly. (Clean molds h dry cloth only.) Just be- e serving, combine preserves, non juice, and cherries. Place spoon of mixture in each ky tart. Stick in almonds or inkle over. Makes 3½ dozen. They look like tiny fluted t pans. If you don't have se Swedish molds, use very y foilware pans.

owy Cinnamon Stars

⅔ cup granulated sugar
teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
egg whites
¾ cups (7 ounces) ground almonds
recipe Meringue

ix sugar, cinnamon, and lem- peel. Beat 2 egg whites till t peaks form. Gradually add namon-sugar mixture; con- ue beating until very stiff aks form (about 10 minutes). ld in almonds. Chill several urs or overnight. On lightly ured surface, roll dough to inch. Cut with 2½-inch star tter. Place on well-greased



oky sheet. Frost with Me- gue, spreading it to the ints. Trim with silver candy. ke in slow oven (325°) 12 15 minutes. Remove from n at once and cool on rack. eringue: Beat 1 egg white till t peaks form. Gradually add cup sifted confectioners' su- r, beating after each addition; at until stiff peaks form. akes about 3 dozen.

offee Diamonds

cup butter or margarine
cup brown sugar
teaspoon vanilla
cups sifted all-purpose flour
6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
cup chopped California walnuts
recipe Chocolate Frosting
California walnut halves

oroughly cream together the tter, sugar, and vanilla. Add flour; mix well. *Reserve* ¼ cup chocolate pieces for frosting; stir remaining chocolate and



walnuts into dough. Press mixture into ungreased 15½x10½ x1-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or until browned. While still warm, cut in 2-inch diamonds. Cool before removing from pan. Trim, with dot of Chocolate Frosting; top with walnut half. Makes 5 dozen.

Chocolate Frosting: Melt the reserved chocolate pieces in small saucepan; stir in ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, and dash salt. Add just enough milk to make slightly thicker than spreading consistency.

Brazilian Creams

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅓ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
1 recipe Brown-butter Icing
Brazil-nut Petals

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in chopped nuts. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cooky sheet. Bake in hot oven (400°) 8 to 10 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool on rack. Makes 4 dozen cookies. Frost with Brown-butter Icing: Heat and stir 3 tablespoons butter or margarine till browned; cool. Slowly beat in 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Garnish with Brazil-nut Petals:



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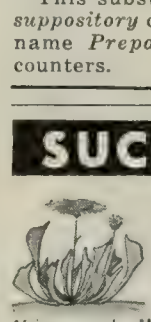
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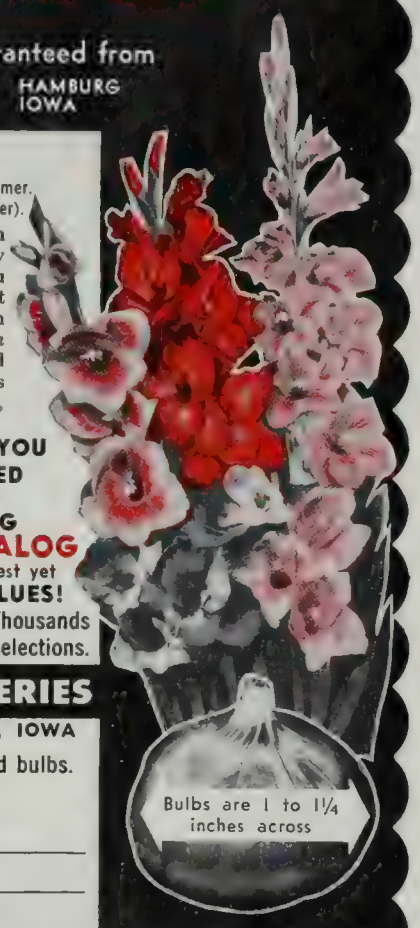
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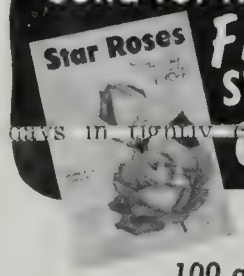
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Hints to help you

Jams and jellies. Do you make sparkling jelly, old-fashioned jam; perhaps fruit butter, marmalade, or preserves? Maybe you sweeten with syrup or honey. Is yours a specialty because of added spice, fruit peel, or flower-petal or herb flavor? Helps:

cherry jelly
peach-and-pine-apple jam
orange-apricot marmalade
spiced plum jelly
black-raspberry jam
tomato butter
grape conserve

Sandwiches—big and littl may range from gigantic subi rines to dainty tea sandwiches. bread? Light or dark; rye, rai nut bread, rolls of any kind— name it! Describe your best spr or filling—how you add that e zip or crunch. Include broiler griddle specials. Ideas:

barbecued burgers
chicken salad in roll boats
chili-dogs
grilled tuna-chee
shrimp-'n-egg s
French-toasted ham sandwic

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 67 and 68*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

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DOUBLE-DUTY KITCHEN DESKS

Photograph: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing



Where to "store" the family pet? Here's a good idea below a desk. Drawers and side of desk are covered with laminated plastic—fluorescent light recessed above. Desk is high enough (36 inches) to use for counter space by refrigerator.

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Here is a double-duty desk and pass-through serve bar for dining room. Stock maple cabinets in storage wall have two locking drawers lined with pacific cloth for silver. Underside of soffit floods area with fluorescent light.

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Meal planning and telephoning peninsula is used for extra counter-top and serving space. This counter-height desk needs a tall stool as shown here. For comfortable knee room, use at least a 10-inch overhang on counter.

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Beside the built-in oven, this desk doubles for extra kitchen counter space. Records, letters, and stationery are filed vertically above. Desk with drawer below is 28 inches high so a standard chair can be used.

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How often and when should plants be fertilized? Some people say every month of the year; others say every two or three months. *Mrs. G. J., Granada Hills, California*

Since most plants are not in active growth from November to February in your area, I believe you'd do your plants more good by feeding them each month from early February to early October. Plants need little food during winter months when the soil is cold and the days are short. You get far better mileage from fertilizers if the soil has been soaked 24 hours before the plant food is applied and there is less chance of burning tender, new roots.

Our double-flowered mock-orange is in need of pruning. How should we accomplish this? *L.M., Boise, Idaho*

Many authorities suggest a rejuvenation-pruning program that stretches out over a period of three years. But since the mock-orange is a relatively fast grower, I think you could accomplish a renewal of the main framework and flowering wood over a two-year period—providing you fertilize the plants immediately after pruning. I suggest you remove about one-half the old wood this spring immediately after flowering. This leaves you flowering branches for next season. Then, the following year, prune back the old wood that you left this year. Thereafter, prune lightly each spring to get the oldest growth out and let new growth come in.

I've tried everything under the sun to help my house plants succeed, but I still have failures. Could you tell me what I am doing wrong? *J.M., Salt Lake City, Utah*

I'm inclined to think your troubles are traceable to either poor drainage, an excess of salts in the soil, or both. The salts would come from your water—I understand some of the water in your area contains as much as 200 parts per million of soluble salts—too much calcium for the average house plant. Incorporate plenty of organic matter into your potting soil—sand will help, too. Water-logged soil will cause roots to rot and the tops to gradually die back.

Is it true that you need both male and female forms of holly to get berries? How do you tell the difference between male and female plants? *K.E.H., San Jose, California*

Yes, you need both a male and a female holly to get berries. The female bears the fruit, so plant "her" in a place of prominence and plant the male near by, or even some distance away. Here's how you can tell the difference between the two: male plants have flowers with very prominent, pollen-bearing stamens which radiate out toward the edge of the blossoms. The female flowers have very few, if any, stamens. The plants normally bloom in late March and April, so you can make selections at that time. The handsome Chinese holly (*Ilex cornuta*) is an exception to this and does not necessarily have to have a male plant near the female to develop good-sized clusters of bright red berries.

Would you be kind enough to suggest several easy-to-grow vines that could be grown in hanging baskets and would contrast nicely with colorful roses below?
Mrs. O.O.B., San Leandro, California

One of the easiest of all to grow, and graceful and nice as well, is the asparagus fern (*Asparagus sprengeri*). It has light green, needlelike foliage and red berries in the winter. Other possibilities are parrot-beak (*Clianthus puniceus*), light grayish evergreen foliage with rose-scarlet flowers; wax-plant (*Hoya carnosa*), a twining evergreen with small aerial rootlets and fragrant, velvety white flowers forming almost perfect clusters with a unique geometrical arrangement; black-eyed Susan vine (*Thunbergia alata*), small trailing perennial with showy flowers of bright orange with jet-black centers. The last is a triple-purpose plant in Southern California gardens. There it is used not only in hanging baskets but in window boxes and as a ground cover.

I'd like to know more about Hoya carnosa or wax-plant. I'm especially interested in learning how to propagate it.
Mrs. L.S., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

This exciting house plant can be propagated from 2-inch-long cuttings. Half-ripened wood selected in July and August usually starts easily. Start cuttings in small flowerpots containing coarse sand. When rooted—in about 6 to 8 weeks—transplant the rooted cuttings to pots containing a soil mix of equal parts peat moss or leaf mold, garden loam, and coarse sand. Thereafter, the little vines should grow fast.

The wax-plant is actually a member of the milkweed family. The best place to grow them is in a south window where they receive morning or afternoon sun. This is a tip to the fact that the vines love warmth. Lots of moisture should be given the plants as long as the soil drains well. During spring and summer, see that they are fed with one of the house-plant fertilizers every two weeks—discontinue after the first of October. Curiously enough, the vines like to be kept pot-bound. It seems that when the root systems are restricted, better crops of flowers result. There are many interesting varieties of hoyas—some with variegated leaves.

I don't seem to have much luck in starting tuberous begonias from cuttings. Any tips? *L.E.K., Seattle, Washington*

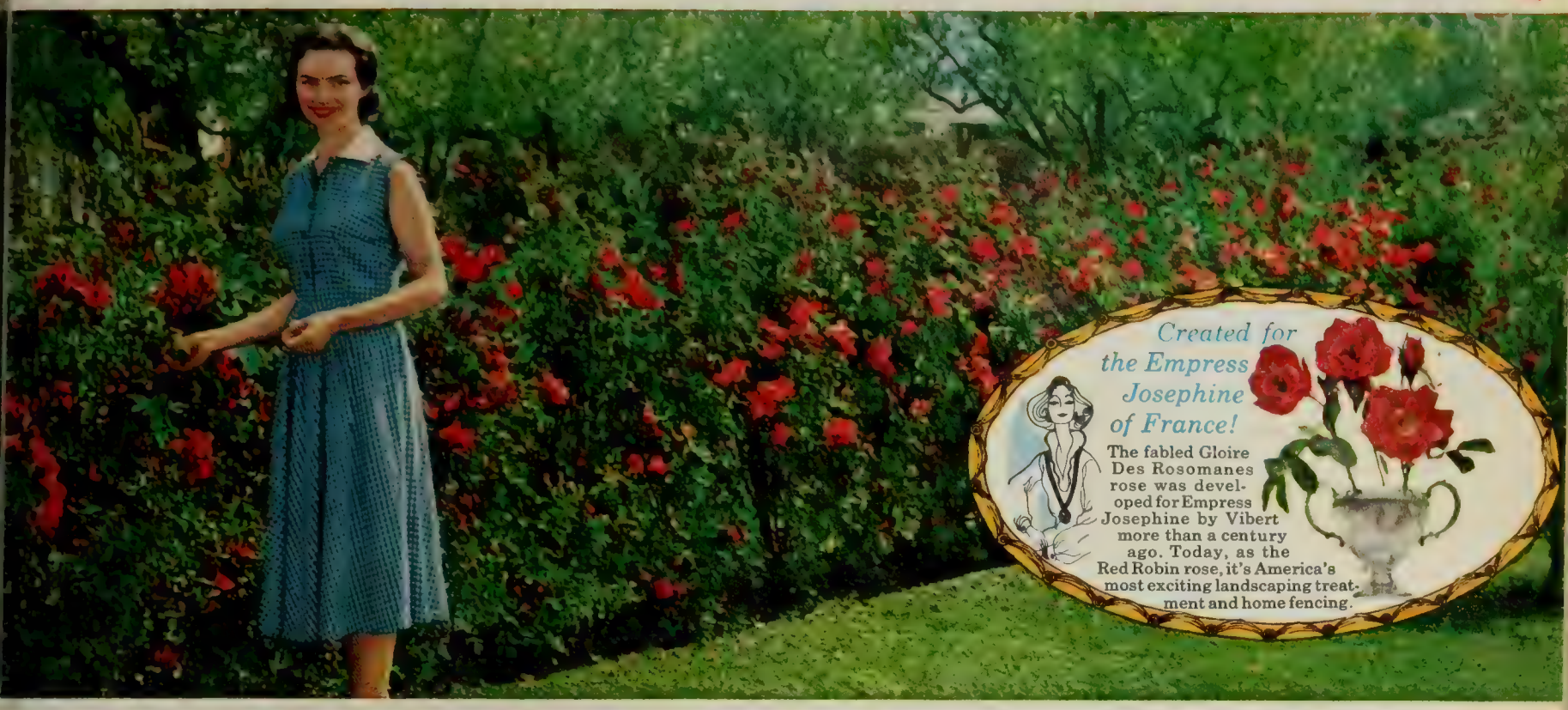
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The plants should be kept in bright light, but out of direct sunlight for best growth and flowering. Plants grown from cuttings taken early in March and April will usually bloom the same season. This same advice applies to gloxinias.

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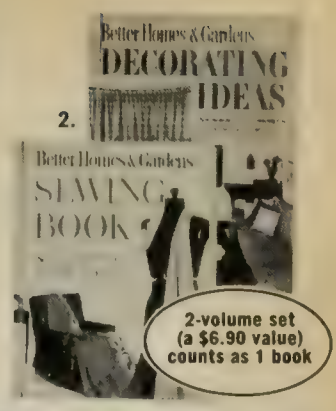
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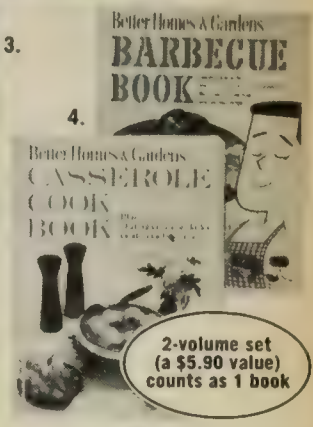


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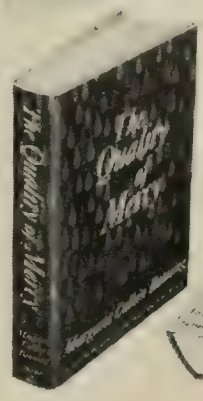


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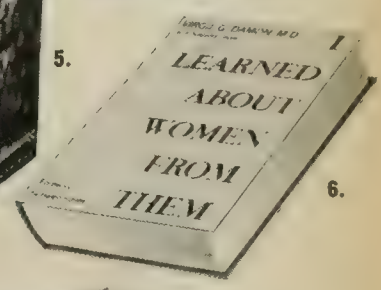


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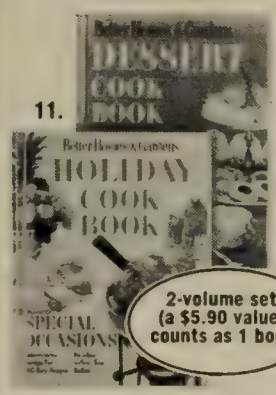
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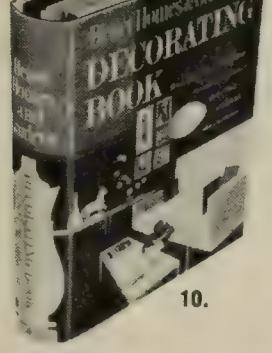


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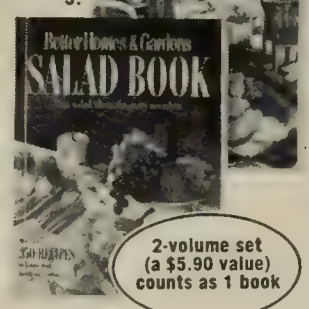


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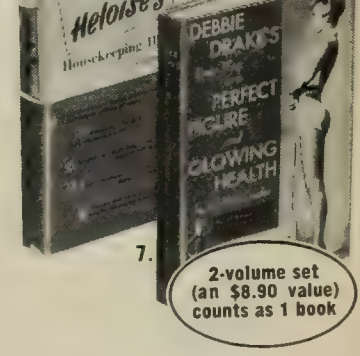


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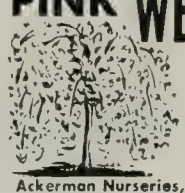
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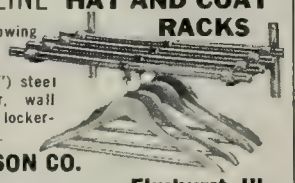


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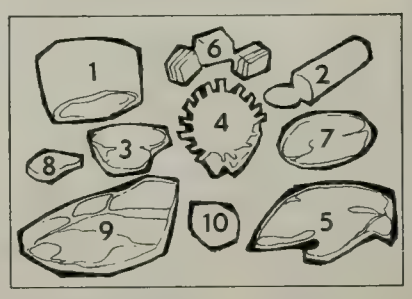
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WHAT EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HANDLING MONEY

During 1963, Better Homes & Gardens published 71 articles on insurance, mortgages, home improvement, savings, investment, automotive costs, plus many other dollars-and-cents subjects. Here, Money Management Editor Neil Kuehnl has compiled an easily understood, concise guide to better handling of family money. We know you'll find it interesting and helpful to read right now—and a valuable reference for later.

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS:

WHERE ARE YOU GOING FINANCIALLY?
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DO YOU USE DOLLAR SENSE?
WHEN SHOULD YOU BUY A HOME?
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WHERE ARE YOU GOING FINANCIALLY?

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Why do you earn money, anyway? This may sound like an elementary question—yet your answer deserves some serious thought.

Perhaps your family is stuck on a treadmill of bills. You work and slave to pay them off, only to face a new crop the next month, and the next. That's no way for anybody to live, as you know only too well.

Or maybe you stay out of debt all right, but never seem to accumulate any cash toward a new sofa, a vacation trip, or even a night out on the town. Your budget balances—just barely. Somehow you manage to dodge a nagging feeling that your family isn't getting ahead—isn't building for the future.

The point is, you need financial targets. Next December 31st, you should be farther down the road toward those targets than you were last January 1st. And next year, another step. Till some day you either reach all your goals, or come as close to them as your united efforts can possibly carry you.

How do you choose targets?

A cash savings fund should be your family's number one aim. Right behind that is life and health insurance—enough to protect all your futures. Then might come a home of your own (maybe with new dishwasher and refrigerator to boot). Plus college for your kids, along with a start toward your own retirement. And a heaping measure of family enjoyment all along the way. Never overlook that last target. Some people say that's basically what money management is all about—to make sure there are always enough dollars left over for what you really want out of life.

Consider where you are in your "financial life cycle." No two families have exactly the same experience, but there's a familiar pattern.

For a while after the honeymoon, a young couple treats money rather free and easy. Often the wife has her own income to contribute. Then one day the first child enters the picture, and expenses suddenly shoot up at the same time that income—the wife's share of it—declines. (Funny how many young couples are taken completely by surprise, too.) And before long, the husband has several dependents who cost quite a bit more than their $600 tax exemption.

All this while there are hundreds of items to buy—furniture, a car, kitchen and laundry equipment, ne clothing, insurance, a home. Th children, as they grow up, consum more of everything each year. As re-ult, the family money supply ge tighter and tighter.

Eventually the children are edu cated and married off. The family in come by this time has rebounded ar is probably higher than it's ev been. But retirement looms ahea and woe unto the husband and wi who haven't started planning for before now.

How do you reach your goals?

At what point in this financial li cycle can you manage to "get ahead" When can you put something asi for your long-term goals? The answ is—*whenever you decide to get starte* True, you won't be able to squee very much extra out of a modest i come. It's hard, some months, simp to stay even. But you certainly c begin making the best possible use your dollars, and thus *establish go money management habits that w pay off much bigger later on.* And y will always have the satisfaction knowing your financial picture pretty good—and getting a little b better every year.



DO YOU HAVE A SPENDING PLAN?

Old-fashioned budget systems expected you to know the right answers before you started. From your monthly income, you subtracted all "fixed expenses" (bills you had no control over), and then allotted standard percentages of the remainder to clothing, household operations, recreation, contributions, and so on.

But how could you guess all the right percentages? Your family's tastes and interests are not the same as your friends' or any so-called "average" family's. Besides, it doesn't make sense to give up on reducing certain of your bills because someone else called them "fixed."

Why have a family money plan?

Perhaps you know people who manage their money just fine without any system. You may be doing all right yourselves. Then why have a money plan? Simply for this reason: If you can stay in the black without a money plan, then with a good plan you could be living much better than you are. If, on the other hand, you now go into the red regularly, a money plan can make you solvent again and banish from your home that painful question, "Why are we *always* broke?"

One word of advice. Paperwork is not what makes your money plan go. Your *actions* based on that paperwork are what really count. Some families know their income and outgo to the penny, and try to prove to themselves that they can't possibly do any better. Such record-keeping is a waste of time, because it leads nowhere. If your money plan doesn't improve your family's standard of living, you might as well forget it.

How does a money plan work?

A money plan consists of two parts. First, *you keep a record of your present spending*—where your money is going now. Second, after you have some figures to work with, *you forecast and earmark your future income and outgo.* In the forecast, you make any changes in spending you think will benefit your family.

How do you keep a spending record?

We don't have space here to supply spending-record forms. Many good ones are available in bookstores; you can even draw up your own forms. Just be sure they are ruled off into convenient time periods (your paydays make good dividing lines) and include all the categories of spending that apply to your family.

As you record your spending—day by day or week by week—try to group things sensibly. For example, auto insurance premiums should go into the automobile column and health insurance into the health-and-medicine column rather than with life insurance expenses. Aspirin and phonograph records should not be listed carelessly under "Food" merely because you bought them at the supermarket. "Recreation" should show what you spent for entertainment in your home or away—everything from potato chips to baby sitters to restaurant meals.

Don't worry about writing down costs to the last penny, however. Round-dollar figures are good enough for planning purposes, at least in your bigger categories.

Continue your spending record at least two months before you go on to the next step (the forecast). In the meantime, keep an eye out for places where spending cuts could be made—but don't make drastic changes till you have enough information to be sure of what you're doing.

All along the way, a "special" (10-cent-a-check) or regular checking account at a bank can be very helpful. On the stubs, record what you bought, where, and when; the cancelled checks become your receipts and provide supporting evidence for income tax deductions.

How can you forecast the future?

After two or three months, you'll have an accurate picture of your family's current spending. If you have bills that come due annually, divide them by 12 (24 or 52 if you're on a semimonthly or weekly money plan) and add them to the appropriate spending column. Variable bills like winter heating should be averaged out, too.

Now set yourselves some financial targets. Make them short-range ones at first. For example, if you're now spending $30 a week for food and think that's too high, make $ $27 your target. If you're saving or nothing now, start a "Sav column in your spending recor a goal for it, and treat your sa account as a bill that must be like any other.

Beware of one pitfall. Don't e mize away all your small pleas Money management is a life proposition, and you can't live Scrooges forever. One family laur a money plan by cutting som penses and simultaneously *ra* the recreation allowance. Ever was amazed at the idea; later on, pitched in and found ways to more fun on less money than be

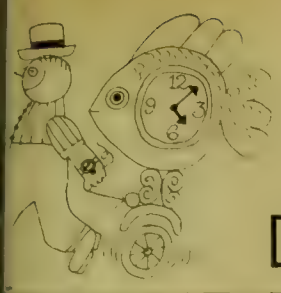
As you reach your initial fina targets, start working on long-r goals. If a college fund is one of t set up a separate savings or in ment account. If your family is der-insured (particularly Dad), putting adequate cash into that of protection and savings. And if want a memorable vacation year, begin planning and se money aside for it now.

What about those "fixed expenses"?

There is no such thing as ar solutely fixed expense. You some regular bills to pay (such as or house payments), but you "fi them yourselves when you too the obligations. You could move less costly house or own a l priced car—and thus make sm monthly payments on them.

Naturally, you don't want to l your standard of living if you avoid it. But surprisingly eno some of your biggest potential ings may be found in bills thought couldn't be budged.

For example, if you are now pa life insurance premiums on a mo ly basis, you can save an average per cent by switching to one an premium. (This cuts the compa bookkeeping.) Even semiannual ments offer a worth-while sa You can budget for the bigger less frequent outlays by starti separate savings account earma for insurance. Not only do you on the premiums, but your acc earns interest as it accumulates.



DO YOU USE DOLLAR SENSE?

The simplest bit of money management advice we know is this: *Maximize your income, minimize your outgo.* Make every reasonable effort to increase your family's income over the years, and at the same time try to hold the line on your operating costs. Businesses are run on this principle, and your family is—in a very real sense—a business, too.

In a business, the net income remaining after all expenses are paid is called the profit. A corporation uses its profit either to expand the business or to distribute to stockholders in the form of dividends. When your family money plan shows a "profit," you also have two choices. You can invest the surplus for your future use (in a savings account, government bonds, or common stocks, for example), or you can distribute it to yourselves right away in the form of things like a second car, hobby equipment, or frequent weekend vacations. Either way, you win—your efforts have paid off.

How do you hold down expenses?

Unless your income is way above average, over half of it goes for operating costs—food, clothing, automobile upkeep, medical bills, drugs, family recreation, and the like. In buying these goods and services, you make countless individual decisions. Most of the time, you probably choose well, but if you make mistakes often enough, they can add up to sizable money leaks.

As you keep your spending record, you'll spot quite a few of these leaks. Watch for the following common ones (many of them discussed in detail later in this article):

High food bills, especially for items largely prepared for you by others. (However, many packaged "convenience foods" actually save you money through mass production and the elimination of waste in your kitchen; so compare costs carefully.)

Housing expenses that don't bring in corresponding benefits. Included here are renting when you should be buying; disadvantageous mortgage terms; excessive maintenance costs for older (and some newer) homes.

Needless purchases of miscellaneous items that clutter cupboards and are used seldom if ever. Usually an "impulse buyer" is at fault.

Excessive interest charges for personal loans and installment credit.

Transportation costs that are out of line with your other spending.

Unwise insurance outlays, which often result from a lack of over-all planning; you may actually be under-insured in some critical areas.

Uncontrolled recreation spending, especially on costly equipment. (For activities you engage in occasionally, you'd be better off renting.)

Overpayment of taxes, through missing legitimate income-tax deductions or failing to file the most advantageous kind of return.

Are you a shrewd spender?

Sometimes you can save money by first spending some. Perhaps your heating bills are abnormally high for your neighborhood and type of house. Weatherstripping, improved insulation, or new combination windows might pay for themselves in fuel savings. (Or a new heating system might be economically justified.)

On the other hand, don't kid yourself about the money-saving aspects of buying certain appliances. Food freezers and sewing machines *can* help when properly used, but you should be sure they're right for *your family* before making the investment.

For all medium-cost and major items, shop at a number of places—not only to compare prices but to decide how much quality you really need in each item. Many groups of products regularly go on sale at certain times of year: January, July, and August are especially good months in which to schedule your purchases.

How much debt can you afford?

Most families can safely carry total installment debts (not counting a mortgage) of up to 15 per cent of their annual take-home income. Thus, a $5,000-income family could "charge" up to $750 without serious financial repercussions. However, whether you want to extend your credit that far at any particular time is your own decision to make.

Just remember that it doesn't pay to stretch out credit any longer than you have to. With loans, time is trul money. Doubling the repaymer period more than doubles your i terest charges for a transaction. Mo costly of all is the habit of living ju *behind* your income—that is, payir off purchases several months aft you make them, all the while payir "revolving charge account" interes Eventually, these monthly charg will become a steady drain on yo family's income.

What does credit really cost?

The cost of a loan or installmer contract can be measured two way in terms of simple annual intere rate, or as a total dollar amount f the "finance charges." Always a for both figures, and compare t terms offered by various lenders su as banks, credit unions, retail dea ers, life insurance companies (whi loan on your policy), and consum finance companies.

If the interest rate is stated as percentage of the declining balan each month, multiply the month percentage by 12 to obtain the rate simple annual interest. Thus 1½ p cent a month is 18 per cent a year.

If the loan is made at a discour rate (dollars-per-hundred-per-yea the true annual interest is appro imately double the stated rate. Th is because your monthly paymer gradually reduce the loan, and yo *average* debt is only half the origir amount. So a loan at $6 per $100 p year, paid back in monthly or week installments, costs about 12 per ce simple annual interest.

What about buying for cash?

There's no doubt the cash buy has an advantage over the man w buys on time. A good cash positi helps you take full advantage sales and specials when they occ you can use credit only sparingly a to your own benefit in terms of lo prices for items you need.

Streamlining your spending hab will help you get onto a cash basis or close to it. All that interest mon (which may run as high as 12 to per cent or more of your average de level) will stay in your pocket. Bef you know it, you'll be reporting terest *income* on your tax return!



WHEN SHOULD YOU BUY A HOME?

Home ownership offers you many benefits—the right to live where you want as long as you want; full freedom to furnish and decorate and landscape; the satisfaction of raising your children in a place they can genuinely call home. But beyond these intangibles is a sound financial reason for home ownership, as we shall see.

When does it make sense to rent?

The chief advantage of renting is mobility. If you probably will move within 3 or 4 years, renting also eliminates the initial expenses of buying: closing costs, legal fees, and real estate commission at resale.

However, during recent years, rents have gone up faster in most areas than the cost of owning a home. And even when your mortgage payments, taxes, and maintenance add up to more than a rental, the real cost may still favor home ownership. Part of your mortgage payment builds equity (your cash investment), and all interest and property taxes are deductible from income taxes.

As living costs rise, so does the worth of a well-kept home. Today, the general price level has steadied, and house values have even fallen in some areas. This might seem to show that home ownership is no longer financially attractive; yet if you sell your house for less than you expected, you probably will buy or build your next house at a comparably low price. And home ownership still protects you against future inflation.

How much house can you afford?

Several good rules of thumb can guide you in home-buying. In using them, consider your family's goals—and whether you place an especially high value on the home you live in. If so, you can stretch the formulas a bit, since you'll be putting more dollars into your home and fewer on other items in your budget.

Some housing formulas are based on your income. For example, many lenders figure you can afford a home costing between 2 and 2½ times your annual income. In another rule, you divide your annual earnings by 60; the result is what you can pay each month for housing (including mortgage, property taxes, and insurance).

Better Homes & Gardens has another guide, based on *what your family wants to spend* on housing. We simply suggest that you arrive at a monthly figure you can comfortably meet; then multiply by 100 to estimate the *size of the mortgage* you can carry. Add your down payment, and that's what your home should cost.

What mortgages are available?

Three major types of mortgage loans are offered; however, the government-insured loans are harder to get in some areas. Mortgages differ primarily in interest rate, length of loan, and down payment required.

Conventional mortgages may be made for up to 75 or 80 per cent (sometimes up to 90 per cent) of the property value, as appraised by the lender. Terms run up to 30 years; there is no government insurance.

FHA-insured mortgages carry a guarantee from the Federal Housing Administration protecting the lender (*not the borrower*) against loss. You go first to a mortgage lender; he submits your application to FHA, which makes a thorough examination of the property and your ability to assume the mortgage. An FHA loan may be granted for up to 97 per cent of the property value (in some cases), with repayment terms up to 30 years. Currently, interest rates may not exceed 5¼ per cent plus ½ of 1 per cent FHA guaranty charge.

VA mortgages, often called "GI loans," are available to eligible veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict. Procedures are similar to those of FHA loans, with applications being made to the Veterans Administration Loan Guaranty office. If the mortgage lender is willing, loans may go up to 100 per cent of the VA's appraisal. The VA may make loans directly to the home buyer in certain areas where there are no participating lenders. VA rates currently are 5¼ per cent.

Who makes mortgage loans?

Major sources for home loans are savings and loan associations, commercial banks, and life insurance companies (the last-named usually through local mortgage brokers).

Commercial banks charge 5¼ to 5¾ per cent interest, and ge lend no more than 75 per cent appraisal value for up to 20 Most banks have no additiona ice charges and levy no penalty prepay (pay ahead of time).

Savings and loan associ charge 5½ to 7 per cent, plus s charges, and may lend up to cent of the appraised value long as 30 years. (The longe terms and larger the amount l the higher the interest rate.) contract sometimes contains payment penalty clause.

Insurance companies charge 6 per cent, but cannot lend mor two thirds to three fourths of t praised value or selling price, ever is less. Terms extend to 25 after 5 years, there are genera penalties for prepayment.

Wherever you borrow, ask f "open-end" provision. This you to reborrow on your mor later on—for remodeling nee even for things like college c usually at the original interest

What about homeowners' insurance?

There are three basic types o cies. The cheapest—and least sive—is little more than old-sty insurance with extended covera damage by wind, hail, vand and some other eventualities. next step up is the "broad f covering everything in the first plus some additional named ha

The third and most expe package (each company has it name for it) lists only what covered—damage caused by d ness, normal deterioration, and other insects, landslide, earthquake, and several more. surance against many of these ards is almost impossible to get

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ARE YOUR CAR COSTS IN LINE?

Next to a home, your costliest purchase is likely to be your car—and since automobiles wear out faster than houses, you probably will face this big spending decision more often. Wise shopping can save you many dollars every time you buy.

How do you pick a good used car?

The best place to look is at the lot of a *new-car dealer*. He wants to sell used cars taken in trade, but must also safeguard his reputation. For that reason, most new-car dealers recondition their trade-ins.

Used-car dealers pay less attention to mechanical condition; to them, appearance is what counts. Used-car lots mix good buys and "lemons"; you try to tell one from the other.

Don't expect the speedometer reading to tell you how much use a car has had. Instead, check for excessive wear in floor mats, brake pedal, and upholstery (especially driver's side). Beware if some or all of these items appear brand new—they may have been replaced because of hard usage. Look beneath the car for indications of welding on the frame (you don't want a car that's had a major accident).

Leave judgments on mechanical condition to an expert. When you find a car that satisfies you in all other respects, have a trusted mechanic inspect it. This costs little and may save considerable grief later.

Used-car sales contracts usually specify that you share repair costs with the dealer during the "warranty" period. His reputation helps you decide how good his warranty is.

Do you need to shop for a new car?

What you pay for a new automobile is seldom the "list price" displayed on the car window. Selling prices for any particular model vary from one reputable dealer to the next, depending on his inventory, the rate of sales earlier in the month, sales contests—even the weather.

Thus, your first visit to a showroom should be a shopping trip only. Take your time deciding which model suits your family best. Write down the delivered price for the car plus the extra equipment you want. Find out the dealer's cash price; let him know you are shopping around.

If you are trading in another car, you also want to know the *cash difference* between your trade-in and the final, discounted price for the new one. Don't talk monthly payments yet; that comes later.

Can you save on auto financing?

When you're ready to buy, get a statement from the dealer indicating the trade-in allowance for your car, the additional down payment (if any), the cash difference, the monthly payment his financing deal calls for, and the number of payments.

To figure the exact finance charge (*the total dollar cost of your loan*), multiply the monthly payment by the number of months you're to pay and, from the resulting figure, subtract the amount borrowed. With this information, you can go to various lending institutions in your area and quickly compare costs.

Often, your best bet is to obtain your loan directly from a bank or other low-cost lending agency. You get all the money you need, turn it over to the dealer, and pay off the loan—with all dealings between you and the lender you select.

What auto insurance do you need?

Most of all, you need liability coverage, to pay claims others may make against you for *personal injury* or *property damage*. Today, jury awards can run into astronomical sums, yet the cost of adequate liability coverage is not much higher than the minimum policy you could buy.

You should consider at least 50/100/10—which means up to $50,000 for one person injured in an accident, a maximum of $100,000 for two or more persons injured, and $10,000 for damage to the property of others (but not to your own car).

Two kinds of insurance pay for damage to your car. *Collision* coverage is recommended except when your car's value is such that even total loss would not be a financial disaster. *Comprehensive* insurance pays for theft, glass breakage, fire, falling trees—just about every kind of damage not caused by collision.

Both collision and comprehensive insurance may (and should) be bought on a "deductible" basis, a greatly reduced rates. A $100-d ductible clause means the compar pays only for damage exceeding tha amount, thus eliminating small clain which run up the insurance cost.

You can also buy medical-pa ments coverage—which pays bills f anyone injured while in your ca Towing insurance and uninsure motorists coverage are other option policies you might choose.

Keep in mind that auto insuran rates vary from city to city and con pany to company. In addition, co sider each firm's ability to sett claims anywhere you travel.

How much does a car cost to own?

The answer depends upon a lot variables—such as the size ar weight of the car, how it is equippe how you maintain it, how you dri it (and how far), and how long y own it before trading. As a car gro older, some costs decline (depreci tion, licensing, insurance), other cos increase (repairs), and some tend remain fairly constant (gasoline, nance charges).

The average new-car buyer ow his auto three years and drives 10,000 miles a year. According to o study, *annual* costs range from $8 for a compact to $925 for an inte mediate-sized car and $1,130 for full-size model. Three fourths those costs have little or no relati to the number of miles driven (d preciation, financing, insuran taxes, licensing). The remainder made up of gasoline, maintenan and repair charges.

On a per-mile basis over the fi three years, the more or less "fixe expenses come to 6.4 cents for a co pact, 7 cents for the intermedia and 8.2 cents for a full-size car. O erating costs (which you'd consid for vacation planning) run 2.2, 2 and 3.1 cents a mile.

If you buy *used cars*, your fixed e penses are lower, but operating co increase rapidly because of higher r pair bills. The latter are so hard predict that there are no relial cost figures for used-car ownersh The secret is careful shopping fo "cream-puff" that will serve you w



WHO NEEDS INSURING—AND WHY?

Insurance protects your family against financial losses you cannot guard against in other ways. Few families stop to analyze what losses they might have—or how much risk there is of each one occurring. Thus, your own family may well be overprotected against a few minor or rare losses, and very vulnerable to some potential disasters.

The most crushing financial blow a family faces is the death or disablement of the provider—in most cases, Dad. Next most serious is a costly illness or accident (including the possibility of death) occurring to any other family member.

Why buy life insurance?

Death is the one casualty we know is unavoidable; the only question is when it will occur. Most of us assume we'll live to a ripe old age, and statistics show that, on the average, we will. But "on the average" also includes many people who die quite young—often without any warning.

Life insurance has three main objectives for your family:

1. Pay funeral and other expenses arising from death.

2. Provide income for the surviving family members.

3. Accumulate dollars which can help educate your children or add to your retirement income.

Nearly all life insurance policies are designed to fill one or more of these needs. It's your job—and the life insurance agent's—to decide who in the family should be insured, for how much, and for what purpose.

What basic policies are available?

Today's best seller in life insurance is the *straight life* policy. It offers lifetime protection, with premiums also payable for life. The premium depends upon your age when you buy; once established, it never changes. Straight life gradually builds up a cash value available to you at any time as a loan or complete withdrawal (but the latter ends the policy).

Many straight life policies can provide supplementary retirement income by drawing on the cash values when full protection is no longer needed. Much "educational" life insurance is straight life; these policies guarantee the full amount for education if the parent dies, and at least a portion, in the form of cash values, if the parent is still living.

Various *limited payment plans* also give lifetime protection but require premiums for limited periods, such as 10, 20, or 30 years. These policies call for larger premiums than straight life, because the same protection must be paid for within a limited span of years instead of a lifetime.

Another basic policy—*term insurance*—builds no cash value and pays off only upon death. It covers you for just a specified number of years, usually 5 or 10. You can't borrow against it nor can you cash it in.

The advantage of term insurance is price; if you are in your early 30s, it requires only a third as much cash outlay as straight life. Sometimes it acts as mortgage insurance: if you die, your family has no worry about paying for your home. Term insurance also backs up your straight-life policies when your children are small; you can buy more protection than you could afford in straight life alone.

Each time you renew, term insurance premiums go up. In your mid-50s, the cost gets prohibitive, and after 65, you usually can't buy it at all.

What about "family" policies?

An insurance package called the *family income* policy combines straight life and a block of additional term insurance. If you die during the extra-coverage period, the company pays the base policy plus additional monthly income from the term portion. If you live beyond this "extra" period, the premium drops to what straight life was when you bought.

Another policy with a similar name, the *family policy*, provides straight life insurance for Dad, plus smaller term amounts on Mother and each child. The term portions end when the children reach a specified age (usually 18 or 21), but may then be converted into permanent policies regardless of their health or occupation.

Who should be insured?

The bulk of your life insurance should be concentrated on Dad. Never take out small policies on family members at random; it's better to insure the breadwinner adequately, and thus *guarantee the protection of other family members.*

Next, consider the economic va of Mother. If she died, cash wo be needed not only to pay doctor funeral bills, but very likely to h a housekeeper as well. Life insura can protect you here.

While young, your children n only minimum insurance. Howe as they enter teen years, it's good idea to start permanent poli which they'll continue as the basi their own insurance programs.

What does health insurance cover?

There are four basic kinds of hea insurance policies:

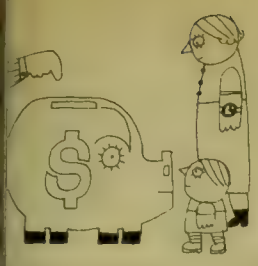
1. *Income protection* policies p vide cash when Dad can't work cause of sickness or accident. Th may supplement protection offe by your employer or union.

2. *Major medical* plans bear financial brunt of bills resulting fr long-term illness or accident. Th policies generally are "deductibl you (or other insurance) pay, s the first $500, and then the compa pays a percentage (such as 80 cent) of all medical costs for a p ticular illness up to a specified ma mum (often $10,000).

3. *Hospital* insurance absorbs m of the cost of short-term hospitali tion. Some policies pay all hospi charges for a period of time (such up to 90 days), except for cert named items and sometimes a sm deductible amount. Other poli pay cash to you—a specified amo (such as $20 a day) for hospital ro plus amounts for other, named h pital charges; these policies also ha expiration limits.

4. *Surgical* plans pay doctor b for surgery and some related co up to stated amounts; you pay charges beyond those maximums

Many persons think health ins ance means only policies 3 and 4; it's a real family crisis when all come stops, or when illnesses exc the limits of ordinary hospital surgical policies. Thus you can't ford to overlook income protect or major medical, either.



HOW CAN YOU START SAVING?

In one sense, savings are like the guard rail alongside a winding mountain road. You don't really expect to run your car into the railing, but it's mighty comforting to see it there. Similarly, for a family, one important benefit of saving is the feeling of security it brings.

How much should you put aside?

As a target amount, most families should build a reserve or emergency fund equal to 3 to 6 months' income —that is, enough cash to carry them without income for that period of time. When you stop to figure the amount needed, it comes to a sizable sum; a family earning $8,000 a year should accumulate cash or ready savings averaging $2,000 to $4,000.

It's possible to save haphazardly, putting away money every now and then; but most families find regular, planned saving a far better idea. One good method is to earmark a certain share of your income—say 5 to 10 per cent—for regular saving.

What's the best way to save?

Saving can be automatic: a payroll deduction for U.S. Savings Bonds or credit-union shares. Or you can make weekly or monthly additions to a bank or savings-and-loan account. Many banks will, on a regular schedule, transfer any amount you specify from your checking to your savings account. Another bank service is the Christmas Club or All-Purpose Club, which generally pays no interest but does encourage regular saving.

After you have a ready-cash reserve, start saving for your other goals. At the same time, you should investigate long-term ways of putting your money to work—such as investing in stocks or mutual funds.

Keep in mind that some hidden savings are also accumulating for you: an equity in your home (if you are buying); cash value in permanent life insurance policies; company pension plans and Social Security benefits. All of these gradually add to the "net worth" of your family.

Where can your family save?

For your basic reserve fund, you'd like four main benefits: safety, earnings, convenience, and liquidity (the ease with which you can convert into cash again). The following provide varying degrees of each:

Commercial banks and trust companies handle savings accounts, and in addition offer the convenience of a wide range of financial services—checking accounts, mortgage and home-improvement loans, installment credit, personal loans, and safe-deposit boxes. Most (but not all) bank savings accounts are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Mutual savings banks (located mostly in Northeastern states) offer savings accounts and some other banking services.

Savings and loan associations are specialized institutions which make mortgage loans and accept savings accounts. Unlike a bank, however, the savings and loan association does not "owe" the money to savers; individuals purchase shares in the association which are then recorded in a passbook. About 70 per cent of S&Ls (including almost all large ones) provide insurance up to $10,000 through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Credit unions are co-operative societies organized among company employees or other groups—such as teachers—having a common bond. They receive savings from members, and in turn make loans to them.

U.S. Savings Bonds today are a better long-range buy than many people realize. Their interest rate has risen steadily; it now stands at 3¾ per cent, compounded twice a year. Psychologically, bonds help you save because you're not likely to cash them in without good reason.

What about investing in stocks?

Investments in stocks should come *only after* you have an adequate reserve fund, ample family insurance, and a start on your own home.

Many common stocks offer "growth" opportunities and protection against inflation. However, you run a greater risk than with the kinds of savings just mentioned; moreover, a beginning investor needs competent advice on which stocks have the best prospects at any given time.

There are several good ways to start investing. The simplest is t contact a stock broker—but be su he is with a member firm of the Ne York Stock Exchange. All memb brokers charge the same commi sions: 6 per cent on purchases und $100, and less than that, on a slidi scale, for larger purchases.

An excellent means of buyi stocks on a regular basis is t *Monthly Investment Plan;* you c start with payments as small as $ every 3 months. You pick the sto or stocks you want, and make t arrangements with your broker. The is no contract, so you can stop or sk a month at any time.

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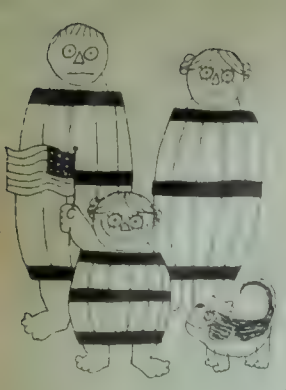
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How can you build a college fund?

College costs have more than do bled in the last 10 years, and are s rising. But in planning now for yo youngsters' college education, y have one great asset: time.

The $8,000 cost of 4 years at average university amounts to $1 a month over those 4 years. But you set up a 10-year savings progr at 3½ or 4 per cent interest, the falls to $56 a month or less.

Careful investment in "blue chi stocks can show even greater resul Many banks offer combined savi programs and loan plans that all you to pay for college before, duri and after the fact. And ask your l insurance agent about policies wh guarantee college for your youngste



ARE YOU WISE ABOUT TAXES?

Under federal income-tax laws, you are entitled to many legitimate tax savings. But it's up to you to learn what they are, and then make use of them when you file. The Internal Revenue Service will disallow improper deductions; yet the IRS can hardly be expected to spot deductions you were entitled to, but failed to enter on your return.

What income is taxable?

The Internal Revenue Code says that all income is taxable unless specifically exempted. Salaries, wages, commissions, interest, and rent are taxed; so are dividends, gains from selling property, prizes, awards, tips, rewards—even buried treasure.

Proceeds from life, accident and health, and casualty insurance are generally not taxable. Nor are damage awards for personal injury, loan repayments, scholarships and fellowships, and the first $50 of stock dividends received. How about the holiday turkey your boss gave you? You will enjoy it more knowing that goodwill Christmas gifts from an employer are nontaxable.

Who should file which tax return?

Every person having gross income of $600 or more must file a return, even though no tax is owed because of deductions and exemptions. Many minors who earn *less* than $600 should also file to obtain refund of any tax the employer withheld.

Two income tax forms are available. Form 1040, the "long form," may be used by any taxpayer. The short form, 1040A, is just a punch card; it may be used *only if you meet all the following requirements:*

1. Gross income less than $10,000.
2. Your income from wages or salary was subject to withholding tax.
3. No more than $200 in interest, dividends, or wages was *not* subject to withholding tax.
4. You don't wish to itemize your deductions.

Even the long form 1040 is now just a single sheet, so it's not quite the formidable document it once was. On the front side, you report your gross income, claim your exemptions, and compute the tax. The reverse side is for itemizing deductions. If your income is solely from wages subject to withholding tax, you can ignore the separate schedules for reporting dividends, capital gain, and business income.

If your adjusted gross income is $5,000 or less, you use the Tax Table to figure your tax regardless of whether you file Form 1040 or 1040A. The table is simple—all you need to know is your gross income and the number of your dependency exemptions. (Remember that if a new baby arrived this year—even on December 31—you can claim a full exemption for the entire year.)

Except in rare cases, you always save tax dollars by filing a joint return; you can file it even though only one of you had any income. Newlyweds note: you can file a joint return for the whole year even though you had a Christmastime wedding.

What deductions can you claim?

On Form 1040, you may itemize deductions, or simply take off the standard 10 per cent of your income, up to a maximum of $1,000 on a joint return, $500 for individuals.

Generally, all *contributions* for charitable, religious, or educational purposes are deductible. Gifts of property (a TV to the church lounge or clothing to the Salvation Army) are deductible to the extent of their "fair market value."

You can deduct all *interest you paid* during the year. Don't overlook interest on installment loans and revolving charge accounts. If the interest or finance charge is not stated separately, you can deduct 6 per cent of the average unpaid balance owed during the year.

If you are under 65, you can deduct *medical expenses* only in excess of 3 per cent of your income. Doctor and dentist bills are deductible, as are medical insurance premiums, and the cost of eyeglasses and false teeth. Drugs and medicines amounting to more than 1 per cent of your income may be added to your medical-expense deduction. And don't forget to claim medical expenses paid for your dependents.

Property, sales, and state and local income *taxes* may be deducted on your federal return. So may gas taxes, car licenses, and (in some s only) cigarette taxes. However, all taxes paid by you are deduct federal excises on jewelry and gage, and the Social Security ta in this category.

Miscellaneous deductions inc union and professional dues, such items as the cost of special clothes needed in your job, and paid to an employment agency.

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If your wife works, you can de *child-care expenses* up to $600—i child is under 12 years old an your combined income is less $4,500. (A reduced deduction still be obtained for combined comes up to $5,100.)

What items are not deductible?

Some of the things you cannot duct include political campaign tributions, commuting expenses, per service and maternity clot (sorry, these aren't medical expen traffic fines, house or apartment life insurance premiums, and hun and fishing licenses.

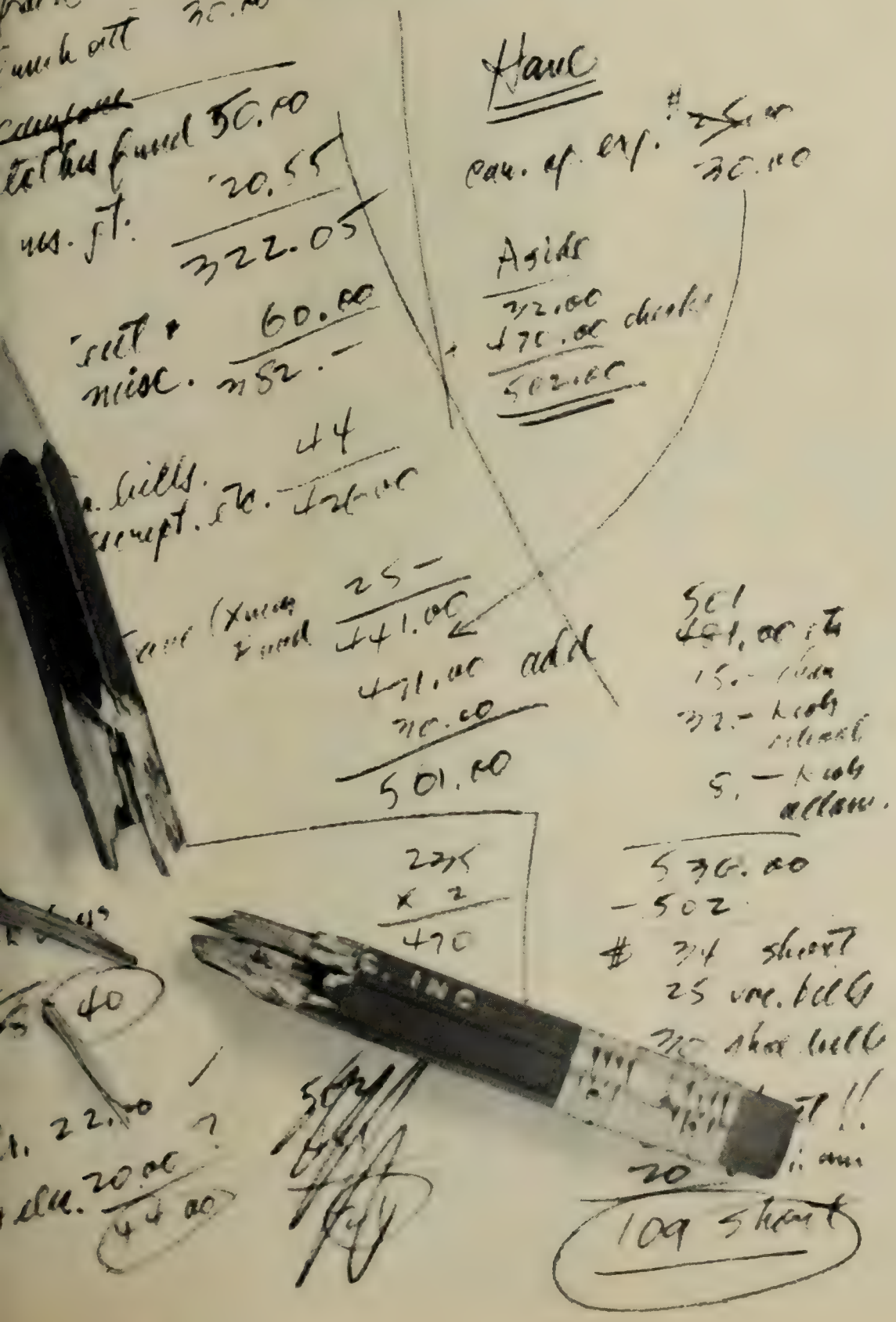
Have you overlooked anything?

Go through all your canc checks when you are figuring itemized deductions. You may pleasantly surprised at the ded ble items you had forgotten. T make a quick rough estimate of itemized deductions to see if they more than the maximum stand deduction. If so, it's best to iten

If you plan to use the stand 10 per-cent deduction this year, to delay paying for deductible it till next year when itemizing de tions may be advantageous. You often save tax dollars by alterna years of itemizing with years claiming the standard deduction.

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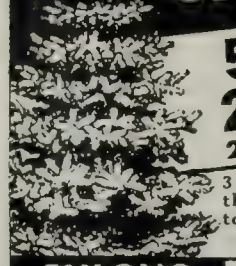
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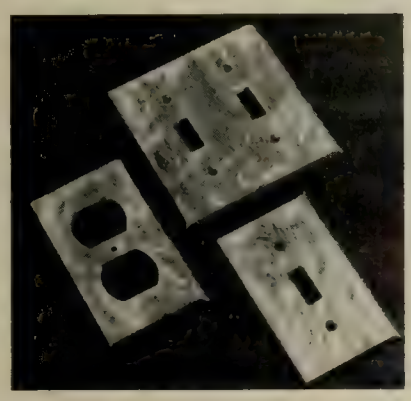
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June Kendrick wrote Christine from Miami that she likes Florida not so much for what it has (sun, swimming, and citrus) but for what it lacks (slush, snowsuits, and storm windows).

Just because a man isn't going straight for his goal doesn't mean he's lost his way. Like a sailor, he may be tacking to make the best of adverse winds.

Christine tells me there's nothing a woman likes better than to spend a whole day on beauty care, performing all the complicated operations her magazines say she should be doing *every* day.

With space exploration scheduled to cost billions, I sometimes wonder why the denizens of other planets can't chip in and try to discover us.

Roger Langton claims he has our town's finest collection of snow shovels, ranging from long-handled pusher models to broad scoopers for quick removal of powdery snow. He also has three boys in the family—all quite expert on skates, sled, and toboggan, but none of them able to operate anything so complex as a piece of aluminum on a stick.

Once upon a time, football season ended around Thanksgiving time, with a few big bowl games reserved for New Year's Day. Now there are all-star and professional games on TV every weekend in December and January—much to Christine's despair, since I let the Saturday chores pile up "till the game is over."

Rosemary just turned in a biology research paper with no help whatever from her Dad, who can't define, comprehend, or even pronounce the four-word title.

One of the nicest guys I know rarely returns a kindness. Instead, he passes it along wherever it's needed most.

Cliff Harper's oldest boy Mike just had the honor of taking physical exams for Selective Service, the Air Force, and the Peace Corps all in one week. The organization with the speediest paper work wins him, I guess.

Qualifying test for a modern mother: Can she remain calmly efficient when more than one child is bleeding at the same time?

Our divorcee friend, Elaine Cowan, maintains that with taxes so high today, a girl might as well marry for love.

January is the month the Hillises relax and enjoy their vacation. (We browse through all the snapshots we so hurriedly took last summer at Yellowstone Park.)

Bud likes the Christmas mail rush cause he finds so many "postage d stamps on the packages for his collecti Why is it you never get those at any ot time of the year?

Things I never get enough of: cr lean bacon, fresh cherries, deviled eg buttery wild rice, shrimp cocktail, sal cashews, and hot homemade bread fr from the oven.

Last week while I was home with flu, a winter storm was brewing on Great Plains, and the radio weather fo casters kept interrupting the music to me about its activities. From their urg warnings, I figured our town would pr ably be buried under four feet of sn

But today the sun is shining in a cl sky, and there's been no sign of a sn flake. Now the forecasters are talki about a big mass of subzero air sweepi down from Canada to turn us all i shivering Laplanders by the weekend resolve to check our weather strippi and change the air filter on the furna

My Dad's generation had no rad directed, electronic-computed weath forecasting. When a blizzard hit in th days, it often came without warni People always kept a stock of extra fo on hand in case they got snowed in.

Funny thing, though. I now spe more time worrying about winter stor than my Dad ever did, and I can't do a more about them than he could. I gu I'd really be better off to bring home few cans of baked beans and settle do by the fire with a good book.

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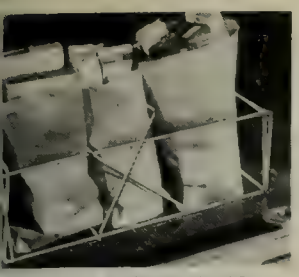
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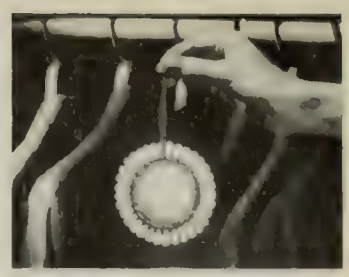
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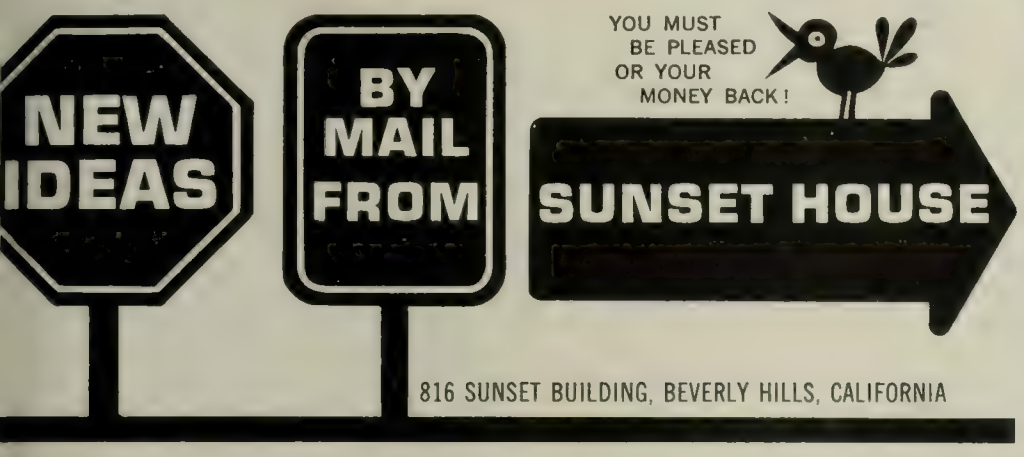
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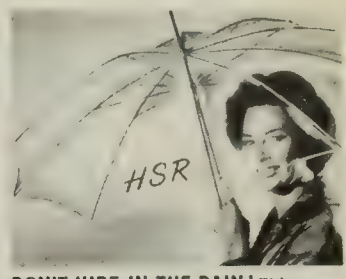
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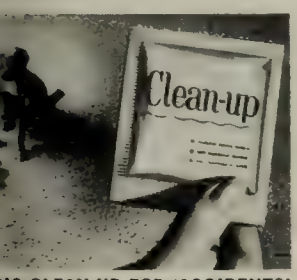
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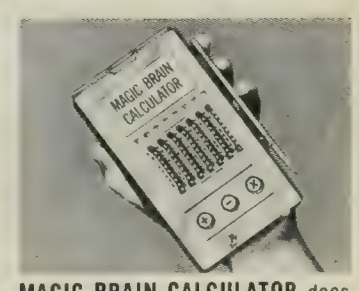
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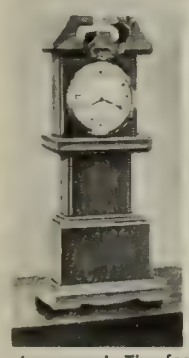


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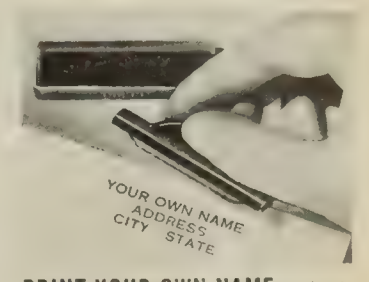
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HOW MUCH CAN YOU DEDUCT FOR AN OFFICE AT HOME?

If you have an office in your home and use it in connection with your employment, you may qualify for an income-tax deduction covering the cost of providing and maintaining the office. The job may be either full-time or part-time, and it makes no difference whether you work for yourself or for an employer. You must prove to the Internal Revenue Service the following facts:

1. Your work is *not* a hobby.
2. You are *required* to work at home.
3. You *regularly* work at home.
4. You are deducting only your expenses directly attributable to business.

You can charge off that part of your actual housing expense which pays for the space used in your work. For instance, if you own a seven-room house in which one room serves exclusively as your office, you can deduct one-seventh of the total annual depreciation. To arrive at this figure, take one-seventh of the cost of your home—exclusive of land—or the fair market value (whichever is less); divide this by the number of years allowed for the home's depreciation down to zero value (generally 30).

If you use the same room *half for work* and half for private living, you can deduct half that amount: that is, one-fourteenth of the annual depreciation of the seven-room house. With rentals it's easier; you just charge off the appropriate proportion of what you pay for rent.

You may also deduct a portion of your home's operating expenses, such as light, heat, and phone. After eliminating any purely "family-use" amounts, divide your monthly utility bills by the proportion of space and the percentage of time your office is used for work. In addition, all business long-distance phone calls are deductible in full.

You can also charge off annual depreciation on all major items used in your work. With office furniture and related equipment, this is usually based on ten years of useful life. Under a new law, you are now entitled to a special seven per cent tax credit in the year you buy any item having a useful life of eight years or more. For example, if you bought $500 worth of office furniture this year, you can deduct $35 from your federal tax. Items depreciating more quickly result in smaller tax credits. To get such credit, fill out Form 3468 and file it with your return.

The full cost of business stationery and postage stamps is deductible, too. Be sure you keep accurate records.

If you work for yourself, you must file Schedule C (Profit or Loss from Business or Profession) with your income tax return. If you work at home for your employer, list all your expenses under Miscellaneous Deductions.

CAN RETIREMENT ON LIFE INSURANCE SAVE YOU TAXES?

In most cases, yes. That's because you don't pay taxes on the money your policy has earned unless you cash it in; you're not likely to do this before your retirement years, when you have an extra (over-age-65) exemption and are probably in a lower tax bracket anyway.

Here's the usual procedure: Say you bought a straight life policy in the amount of $10,000 at age 30. You pay premiums for the face-value protection, and in addition you are building a cash value that accrues interest. At a typical premium net-cost of $159 a year, the policy will have built up a cash value of $6,000 at age 65—$435 more than you paid in over the years. This difference is taxable when and if you cash in the policy.

But the real tax-savings potential lies in converting the policy into an annuity. That way, only about one-fifth of each year's annuity payments (representing the accrued interest) is taxable, and these are negligible amounts for anyone in the lower tax brackets.

The $10,000 policy issued at age 30 can be converted into an annuity which pays $41 a month for life. Of the $492 you receive per year, and you'd have to repo $94 to the government as the interest po tion. If you convert the same policy in a ten-year-certain plan (which guarante continued annuity payments during th period to your beneficiary if you shou die) you'd get $38 a month and repo $105 on each year's income of $456.

A $25,000 policy, costing about $33 month or $381 a year if issued at age would have a cash value of $15,000 at and provide $103 a month for life—or $ a month, ten-year-certain. On the life-lo payments, only $247 of your $1,236 a nual total would be taxable; on the te year-certain, $262 of your annual $1,1 annuity income. (Insurance compani notify you of the exact taxable amount

Annuities have another tax adva tage. If you outlive the life expectancy which the payments are based (about years at age 65) your investment is all us up. But all further payments—which a now really income—are still tax-exem except for the same small interest portic

WHO DEDUCTS PROPERTY TAXES WHEN A HOUSE IS SOLD?

Worth-while income-tax savings can yours if you correctly handle the propert tax deduction for the year in which y buy or sell a home. In certain situatio for example, you may be entitled to property-tax deduction even though y did not actually pay any part of the ta

Federal tax regulations say that, for t year of the sale, the deduction for proper taxes is divided between buyer and sel on the basis of days of ownership duri the "real property tax year" (the peri covered by real-estate taxes). In mo cases, this is a calendar year; howev consult local tax authorities to determi the "real property tax year" in your sta

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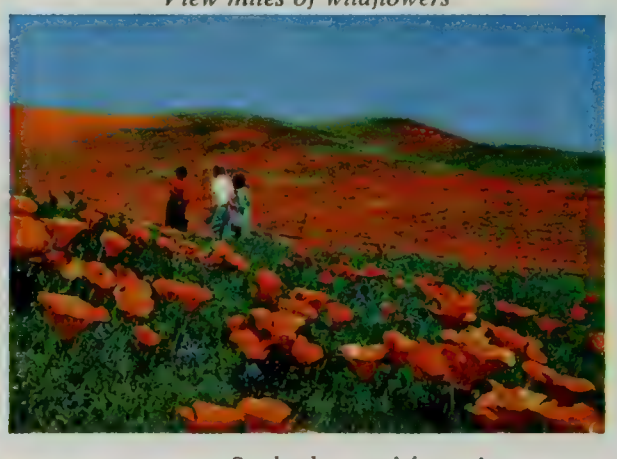
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pay all of the 1963 tax when due. You are still entitled to deduct $72 (90/365 times 292), since you were the owner for 90 days of the year. You can take this deduction even though you paid none of the property tax! John Doe, on the other hand, is entitled to deduct only $220 (275/365 times 292) covering the period he was the owner—in spite of the fact that he agreed to pay the full $292.

But suppose that your state has a "real property tax year" beginning June 1 of each year. Since you sold your home on April 1, 1963, you owned the home for 10 months (304 days) of the "real property tax year" which began June 1, 1962. You could then deduct $243.20 (304/365 times 292), but the buyer, Mr. Doe, could deduct only the remaining $48.80 (61/365 times 292), which covers that part of the tax year he owned the home.

You can always claim this property-tax deduction on your income-tax return for the year in which the tax was actually paid. However, in many cases, it is permissible to claim the deduction in the year the house is sold—which may not be the same year. Selecting the right year will depend upon your tax bracket or whether you intend to itemize deductions. If you are in doubt, consult a tax attorney or the Internal Revenue Service.

WHAT IS A CASUALTY LOSS AND HOW CAN YOU DEDUCT IT?

A casualty loss may result from damage due to fire, storm, shipwreck, earthquake, sudden sinking of land, or shrinkage because of drought, flood, hurricane, or vandalism. Generally, the loss must be caused by natural or other external forces, and must result from sudden, unexpected or unusual cause. However, general deterioration of your property cannot be considered a casualty loss—nor can damage caused by termites or other insects, according to recent IRS Ruling 63-232.

Freezing and bursting of water pipes, or storm damage to shrubbery and plants could result in a casualty loss. Damage to an automobile may be deducted—even though you were negligent—if the damage was not done deliberately. You deduct only the amount not covered by insurance, and if medical or legal expense, or personal injury is included, only the property damage can be deducted.

To determine the amount of the casualty loss that can be deducted, take the difference between the fair market value of the property immediately before and immediately after the casualty, and subtract the amount of any insurance or other compensation received for the loss. For example, a home which originally cost $20,000 is damaged by a tornado; it had a fair market value of $23,000 before the tornado and only $15,000 afterwards. A casualty loss of $8,000 may be deducted, less any insurance recovered.

The cost of repairing the damage is usually accepted as evidence of the loss of value. But you must be able to show that the repairs were necessary to restore your property to its precasualty condition, that the amount you spent was not excessive, and that the cost of the deductible repairs covers only the damage resulting from the casualty.

To prove the amount of a major casualty loss, your best evidence is at least two professional appraisals. Photographs showing the damage are quite helpful. You should also be able to establish the nature of the incident that caused it.

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ADDING ON HEATING for new rooms is never a problem with electric heat—it's so easily installed. Here Norman Murchland is insulating his unfinished attic prior to putting in the heating units.

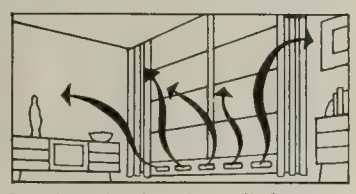
"AFTER TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE we are convinced that electric heat is the best there is," says Evelynne Murchland. "We can't imagine ever again living without it."



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BASIC TYPES OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING EQUIPMENT

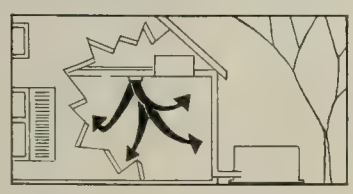
Whether you're building a new home or modernizing your present home, there's a type of electric heating to meet your requirements.



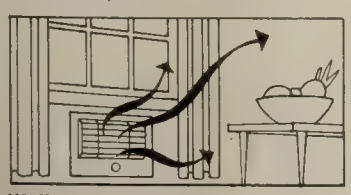
Baseboard units take up little space, permit room-by-room temperature control. Two types are available: radiant or hot water.



Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than ⅛" thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.



Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. One thermostat setting maintains any desired year-round temperature.



Wall panel heaters, with heating coils behind decorative grilles, provide radiant heat with natural or fan-forced convection.

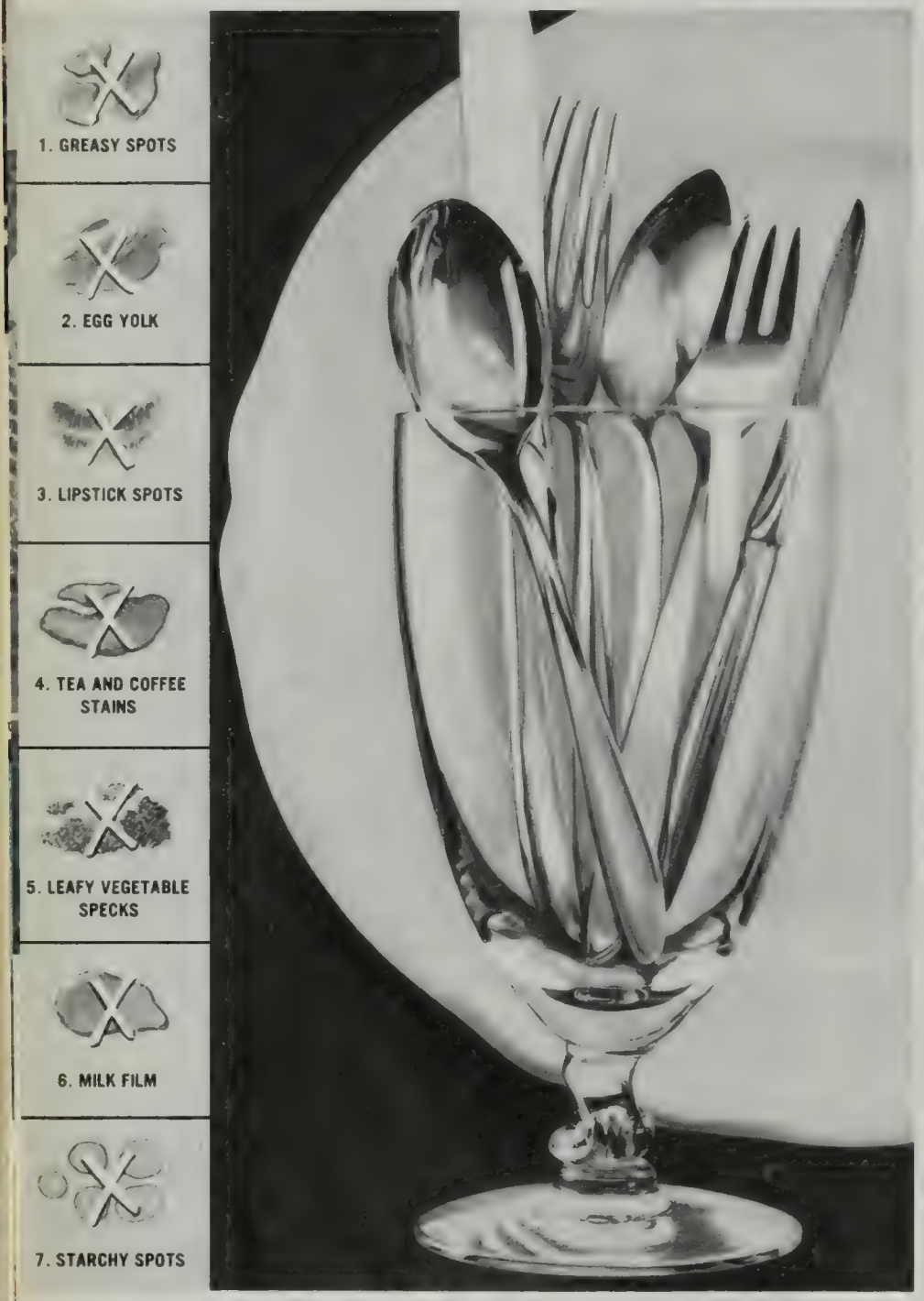


Central systems are available for either hot water or warm air heating in which flameless electric units supply the heat.

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casualty, and to show that your loss was a direct result

You claim a casualty loss on page two of the tax r under "Other Deductions." In order to claim it, you itemize deductions instead of taking the standard d tion. Claiming a casualty loss often becomes quite co cated (for example, there are special rules for filing if yo in a designated disaster area). So you're wise to con tax attorney if yours is an unusual case.

SHOULD YOU PAY FOR INSURANCE ANNUALLY OR MONTHLY?

Insurance costs less when paid for on the spot. Annua ments save as much as 8 to 10 per cent compared to mo payments, 4 to 5 per cent as against quarterly payment even cost about 2 per cent less than payments on a annual basis. That's because the insurance company l spend less on bookkeeping and billing.

For example, a policy calling for $145 annual pre would cost $148 if paid semiannually, $151 if paid quar and nearly $160 on the basis of twelve $13.30 payments

Even if you can't accumulate enough cash to pa big annual premium, you may still be able to save mon financing the lump sum through a bank. Take out a loa the amount of the annual premium, pay this to the insu company, then pay back the bank in monthly installm Figuring interest of, say, 5 per cent on the $145 loan, total cost is $152.25—somewhat less than the nearly you would pay direct to the insurance company in mo installments, but more than you would pay on a quar semiannual, or annual basis.

Another excellent payment idea is offered under va names by several insurance companies. It amounts t automatic withdrawal of the monthly premium from checking account at your bank. You authorize both th surance company and the bank to do this, and you track of the regular withdrawals each month in your stubs. This kind of monthly-payment system simplifie company's bookeeping, and the net cost to you is abou same *as if you were paying semiannually.*

Prepaying your premiums for several years may still more money if you are in a higher income bracket. can prepay up to a certain number of years, depending the company, and your payments are discounted on the of a stated interest rate—typically, 4 per cent. In additi the discount, you have a tax saving: if you had invested money, any interest earned on it would be taxable. dentally, you can withdraw at any time the prepaid m —up to the amount that has not yet been applied to miums—and if you die before the prepaid premiums been used up, your beneficiary gets a refund.

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT NEXT MONTH:

- ***What if the income tax man calls?***
- ***How are profits taxed when you sell your ho***
- ***Does life insurance make a good investment***
- ***Are "convenience foods" too costly to use?***
- ***Can you cut the cost of auto depreciation?***



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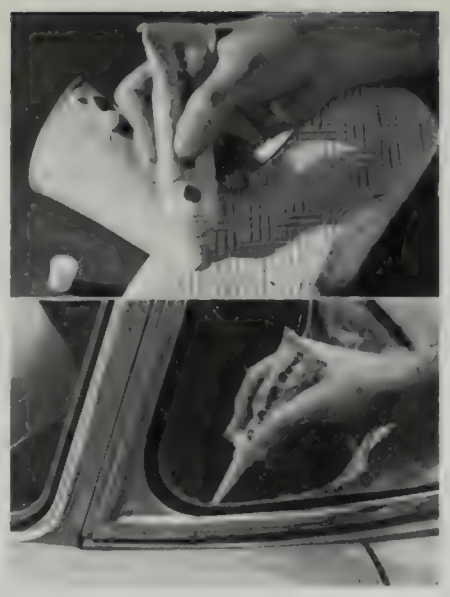
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Here's space-age rubber in a tube. You apply it as you would glue; it cures to a solid, durable elastic rubber. It's one of the most versatile new products we've seen. We found it ideal for sealing leaky windshields, fixing the kids' boots, repairing plumbing leaks, and plugging holes in the car muffler. In fact, it will bond permanently to almost anything, and resists temperatures up to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. It's a great glue-sealant. You could even use it in building a boat.

It comes in black, white, clear, and aluminum to match almost anything you'll want to put it on.

Silicone Rubber, $1.95 for a 3 oz. tube, in stores. General Electric Silicone Products Department, Waterford, N.Y.



Fill that gap around tubs, sinks, or showers with this aerosol calking made especially for the purpose. When dry, you sand and paint it to make the surface look smooth and new again. You can cut the tapered plastic spout any length to obtain the desired size bead.

Cam-Calk, 6½ oz. can $1.49, in stores. Cambridge Tile Co., P.O. Box 15071, Cincinnati 15, Ohio.



There's instant heat at the touch of a match with this flameless infrared heater. An ordinary propane tank provides the fuel, lasts up to eight hours. It's safe and convenient for warming a cold car engine or thawing out frozen pipes. It will also do a reasonably good job as a camping stove—in our tests, we scrambled eggs in 2 to 3 minutes with it.

Sun Gun, $22.95, ppd, from mfr., Polyplastic Forms, Inc., Gazza Blvd., Farmingdale, N.Y.



This suspended ceiling is a quick and good-looking way to finish off a basement or attic. The metal framework is easily installed using only a hacksaw, pliers, drill, and hammer. Once the framework is up, you just drop the panels in place. You can use luminous panels for indirect lighting. All panels lift out for access to fixtures and plumbing above.

Suspended Ceiling, 40c to 45c per square foot for materials exclusive of luminous panels, in stores. Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.



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Roll-a-belt, $3.95 a pair, stores. Spring Division, Bo Warner Corp., Bellwood, Ill.

If you never seem to have right bit, there's a new kit yo be interested in. It has a doz good-quality high-speed st drill bits in sizes from 1/16 1/4 inch. They come in a d able, convenient case.

S-113-C High Speed Drill $6.75, in stores, Henry L. H son Co., Worcester, Mass.



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1132. Also: Mexicali Rose, Water Boy, Red River Valley, etc.



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1188. Also: I Wanna Be Loved, etc. (Not available in stereo)



1176. Also: King of Kings, Lili Marlene, La Strada, etc.



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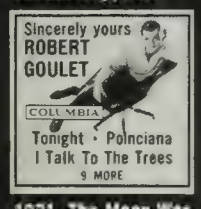
1028. Where Are You, Coquette, Red Sails in the Sunset, etc.



1131. Midnight Sun, Cry Me A River, One Note Samba, 8 others



1091. More vital songs from world's best-loved choir



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1271. "Remarkable in many respects."—N.Y. Herald-Tribune



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1121. Also: My Kind of Girl, Witchcraft, Route 66, Hurt, etc.



1190. Down to Darby, Billy's Mule, The Old-Timer, 9 more



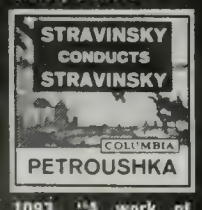
1209. Also: Sleepy Lagoon, Flamingo, Time Was, etc.



1047. Also: Prima Donna, Two Purple Shadows, Go, etc. *



1206. Over The Rainbow, Blues in The Night, 14 in all



1093. "A work of genius . . . colossal score!"—High Fid.



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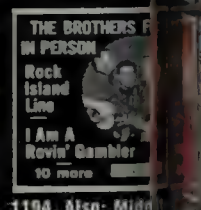
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1161. Also: Baby Elephant Walk, Peter Gunn, Mr. Lucky, etc.



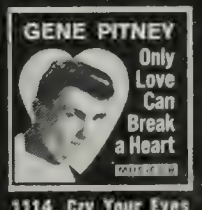
1100. "Bold splashes of color, tremendous warmth."—HiFi Rev.



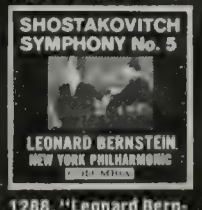
1194. Also: Midn Special; Whoa, B Buck; etc.



1103. "Brilliant performance . . . lush . . . rich."-Musical Amer.



1114. Cry Your Eyes Out; My Heart, Your Heart; 12 in all



1288. "Leonard Bernstein at his best." —Chicago Tribune



1191. Also: Palisades Park, etc. (Not available in stereo)



1113. Also: A Guy Is A Guy; Whatever Will Be, Will Be; etc. *



1207. Hear The Wind Blow, Nine Pound Hammer, 12 in all



1180. Also: Swingin' School, etc. (Not available in stereo)



1184. Also: Moments to Remember, 3 Coins in The Fountain, etc.



1210. Also: Gran Moonlight Gam I Believe, etc.

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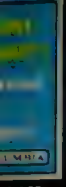
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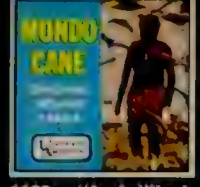
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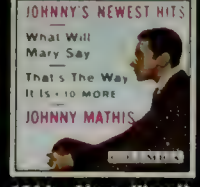
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1048. Also: Fly Me To The Moon, I Remember You, etc.



1166. "A brilliant musical score!" — New York Times



1014. Also: Wasn't the Summer Short?, Marianna, etc.



1022. Also: Mean to Me, Then You'll Be Happy, etc.



1155. Also: Home On The Range, Tennessee Waltz, etc.



1067. "Perhaps the greatest piano recording."—HiFi Rev.



1095. Most exciting and thrilling of all Beethoven concertos



1127. Dansero, One Note Samba, Melodie d'Amour, 12 in all



1167. Also: Diamond Head, Magnificent Seven, 12 in all



1138. Also: Scarlet Mist, Quiet Village Bossa Nova, etc.



1041. Also: She Once Lived Here, What Am I Worth, etc.



1133. Also: The End of The World, He'll Only Hurt You, etc.



1029. Also: Sweet Georgia Brown, Philosophizin', etc.



1018. Malaguena, My Romance, Lady of Spain, 12 in all



1034. The best-selling Original Cast recording of all time



1006. Lemon Tree, If I Had A Hammer, This Train, 12 in all



1074. Historic debut of an "astonishing talent."—Time

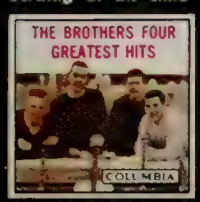


1048. Also: Ciao, Ciao, Bambina; Piscatore; etc.





1107-1108. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two Selections.) "Zestful . . . a powerful, vital statement!"—Hi Fi Review



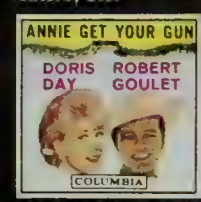
1004. Green Leaves of Summer, My Tani, Greenfields, 9 more



1031. Complete score of the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit *



1130. Also: All The Love, Come Softly to Me, Hey Baby, etc.



1032. "Rich melodic score...brilliant." — N.Y. Journal-Amer.



1025. "Probably his best recording ever."—Life
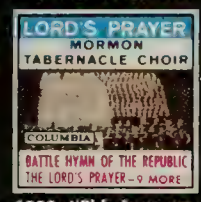


1173. A wide panorama of recorder music past and present



1186. Alvin's Harmonica, Old MacDonald Cha Cha Cha, etc.



1057. Also: Johnny Reb, Comanche, Jim Bridger, etc.



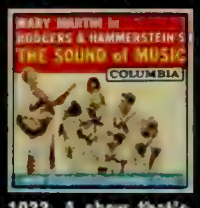
1090. "This is an extraordinary chorus." —New York Times



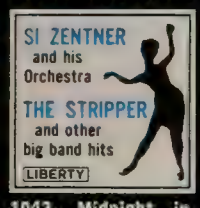
1023. Also: Love for Sale, Candy Kisses, Marry Young, etc.



1055. Shenandoah, Blow the Man Down, A-Roving, 11 more *



1033. A show that's "perfectly wonderful!"—Ed Sullivan



1043. Midnight in Moscow, Stranger on the Shore, 12 in all



1110. "Recommended . . . overwhelming."—High Fidelity



1013. Also: Twelfth of Never, No Love, Come to Me, etc. *



1145. A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall, It's All Right, 12 more



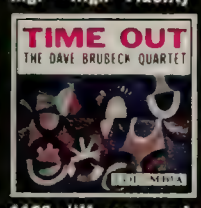
1016. Also: Do-Re-Mi, The Children's Marching Song, etc.*



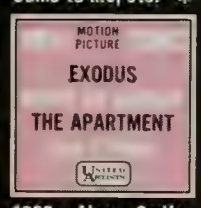
1096. "Electrifying performance...overwhelming."-HiFiRev.



1007. Also: Pretty Lies, My Little Corner of the World, etc.



1123. "It soars and it swings...a breakthrough."—Playboy



1036. Also: Smile, Some Like It Hot, Magnificent 7, etc.



1069. Bold, thrilling interpretation of a superb symphony



1065. Also: Dusty Winds, I'll Walk Alone, Lolene, etc.



1156. Monkey, One Fine Day, Hot Fudge, twelve in all



1078. "Performances of rare loveliness."—St. Louis Globe-Dem.



1026. Also: Great Pretender, Enchanted, Magic Touch, etc.



1035. "Most lavish, beautiful musical; a triumph!"—Kilgallen



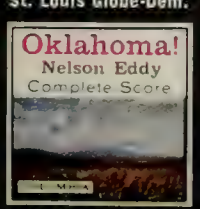
1039. Mr. Lonely, I Can't Help It, True Love, Crying, 8 more



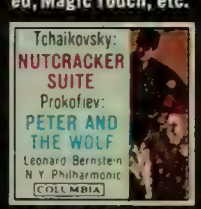
1152. Nine hilarious numbers. "It's great fun!"—Playboy



1115. Ebb Tide, The Breeze and I, Sleepy Lagoon, 12 in all



1116. Complete score of Rodgers & Hammerstein's hit *



1070. "Skillfully, warmly, richly performed." — High Fid.



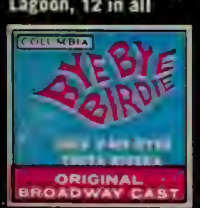
1050. Take This Hammer, Salty Dog Blues, Mama Blues, 10 more



1030. "Music is exuberant . . . splendid tunes."—New Yorker



1122. "Excellent . . . first-rate performance."—S.F.Chron.*



1181. "Happy, zestful . . . most captivating."—N.Y. News



1195. The performance is "most beautiful."—The Atlantic



1142. Also: Memphis, Honolulu Lulu, Tallahassee Lassie, etc.



1059. Also: Over the Rainbow, Never on Sunday, etc.



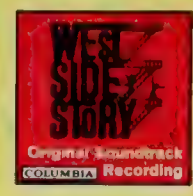
1157. Also: Call Me Irresponsible, I Wanna Be Around, etc.



1163. America's most popular folk singers delight with: Puff, The Magic Dragon; This Land is Your Land; 10 more

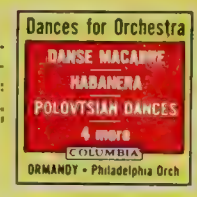
1002. Andy sets new standards for old standards such as: When You're Smiling, What Kind of Fool Am I?, etc.





1037. Universally acclaimed winner of 11 Academy Awards. "The most adventurous musical ever made."—Life

1073. Ormandy conducts a bravura performance with: "lavish color . . . rhythmic verve." —High Fidelity

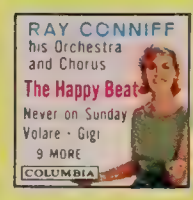




1061. The most exciting new singer in years! Included are: A Taste of Honey, My Honey's Loving Arms, etc.

1012. Johnny Cash's sensational new album. Forty Shades of Green, What Do I Care, Peace in The Valley, etc.

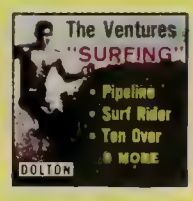




1017. The inimitable Conniff sound is highlighted in: The Wheel of Fortune, Blueberry Hill, Mack The Knife, etc.

1098. Leonard Bernstein plays and conducts with "fierce impact and momentum." — N. Y. World-Telegram





1009. The surf sound at its wildest; a new high for The Ventures, Party in Laguna, Barefoot Venture, others

1010. Rollicking, rousing folk singing. Railroad Bill, Cotton Pickers' Song, I Know Where I'm Goin', etc.





1011. This dazzling duo also plays: Near You, Exodus, Autumn Leaves, Canadian Sunset, Quiet Village, Bewitched, etc.

1054. A sumptuous outpouring of glorious melodies. A Taste of Honey, Fly Me to The Moon, Desafinado, etc.





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The only thing older than Mrs. Sonne's marriage certifi d is her Maytag

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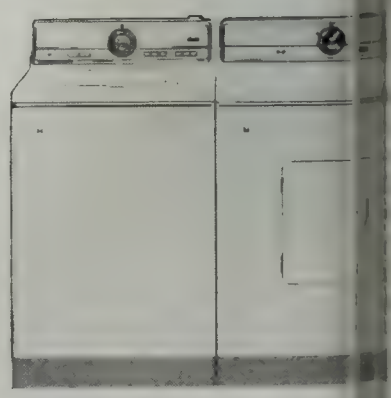
One thing they didn't get rid of was their old Maytag Washer. It went to La Mesa with them. There it still performs like the day they bought it, including some extra duty when any of their three grandchildren come visiting, which they frequently do.

In the past 32 years, the Sonne's Maytag has traveled just as extensively as it has washed. Once to Hawaii and twice through the Panama Canal. The only parts that ever needed replacing were a hose, some rubber rollers, and a gasket.

Even so, Mrs. Sonne is talking about retiring her laundry companion of these 32 years. It seems she has her eye on a new Maytag Automatic with Automatic Water Level Control, a Lint-filter Agitator, and all the wash cycles she needs to wash everything from Acrilan® to wool.

Mrs. Sonne is pretty excited about getting a new Maytag Automatic. With good reason. Her old Maytag was second-hand when she got it as a bride back in 1931.

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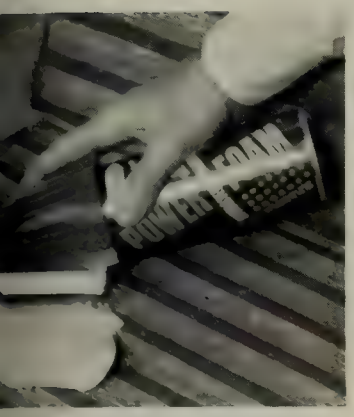


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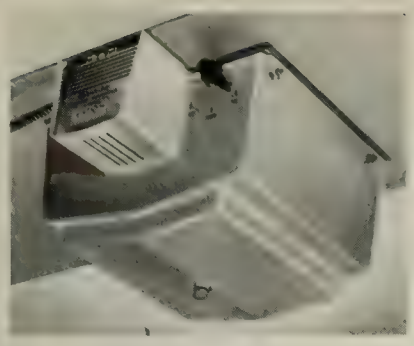
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Dishwasher detergent giving you spots? Lool



WATER DROPS—See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on dishes. Dro form, and as dishes dry, these water drops turn into ugly spots and streaks.

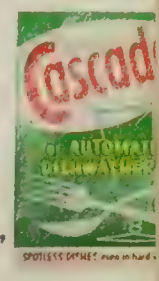
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HOW TO STRETCH SPACE IN AN 11x17 LIVING ROOM

BEFORE



AFTER



Sometimes, it's the most obvious changes
can make the big space difference in a ro
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lems of Wilmette, Illi
found this out when they remodeled their
ing room. The result is eye-catching efficie
The couple now has good use of space ar
fine setting for new furnishings.

The Lems began by changing several st
tural features. They closed off the large a
ways, and made smaller openings placed cl
to each other on adjacent walls. This
created a shorter traffic pattern and provi
enough wall space for a longer sofa.

Next, Designer Philip Egan recommen
that they remove the mantel and the s
windows which flanked it. The mantel was
of proportion in the room. The chopped-
looking windows were hard to treat and v
not at all necessary for light.

After the mantel and windows were remo
the Lems paneled the wall, then decorate
with accessories that match the room's de
Lamps and tables could now be placed aga
the wall without clashing with structural
tures. Structural changes extended usable
space around almost three-fourths of roon

The right kind of furniture and accesso
completed the project. In addition to sofa
end tables, the Lems bought colorful ch
a good-quality green carpet, and a televis
stereo console. Some unusual accessorie
print of Peter's home town and a ship's m
head light used as a door-stop—which h
special meanings for the couple punctuate
room with lively bits of interest and i
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Now, why don't you turn an eye tow
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Of course, even the best house won't ve *all* the space you could use, but if u feel pinched often, then you need the as in this special space-stretching issue. On the following pages, you will find wings that show how to use every inch your home. Many of these ideas will fit ht in; others can be adapted easily.

Starting on page 50, you'll find full-color otographs of space-making ideas in ac- n. And there's a floor plan with each. Look them over. Then pick the ones you ed most. You may make the biggest ce conquest of the year!

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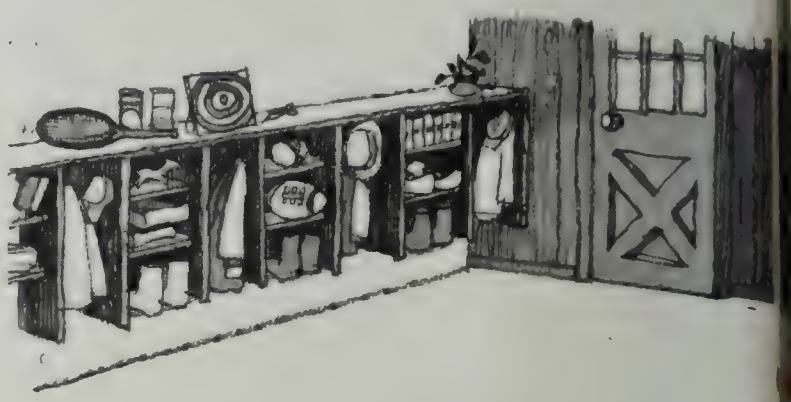
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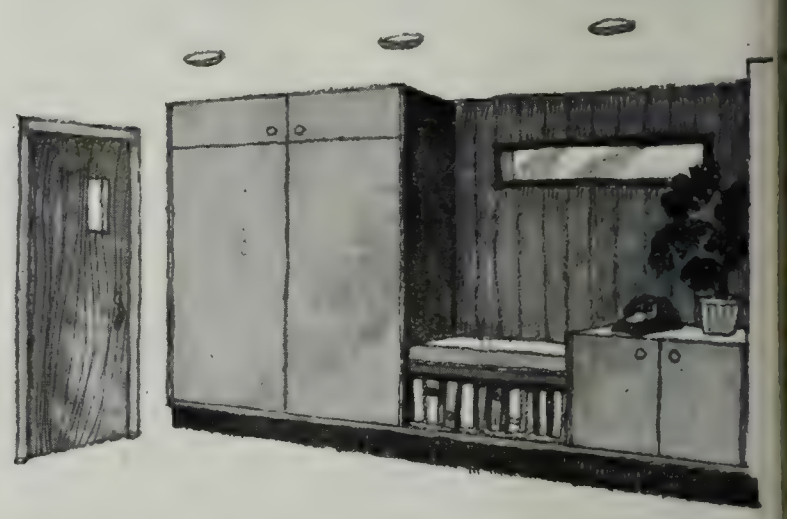


SMART USE OF ONLY TEN INCHES

That ten inches of space right a your wall is easy to overlook—but to beat when it comes to handy, inexpensive storage. B are three units you can build with basic tools.



This ten-inch-wide hanging unit does one of the most portant storage jobs: organizing. There are no doors to g the way, and each child has his own hanger and shelves just the right height for reaching.



With another ten-inch-deep built-in, you can transform unused front entry wall. Coats hang flat behind the two doors; other clothing goes in drawers. Beside this is a nar bench and counter for phone calls.



In the kitchen, this s kind of storage makes a cant wall do several ch without taking much f space. It has room for co cleaning equipment, dish and a counter area you use for groceries or q phone calls. This unit (the two above) can be b with 10-inch lumber, s plywood, and support str



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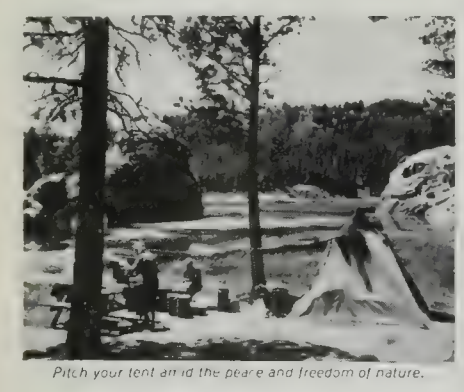
We have nothing against hobbies. Far from it. Today, hobbies are what separate the men from the boys. But if you *must* make something with your hands, why settle for ceramic tiles or lamp bases or hooked rugs or number-painting? Live a little! If you *must* make something with your hands—make music! What could be more glorious...more soul-satisfying...more relaxing...more down-right fun? And you *can* make music. Right now. Today. Even if you "never took a lesson in your life!"

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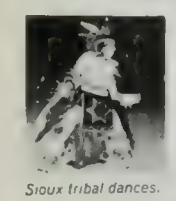
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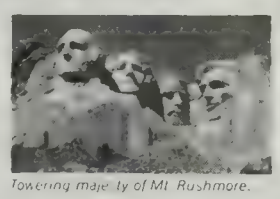


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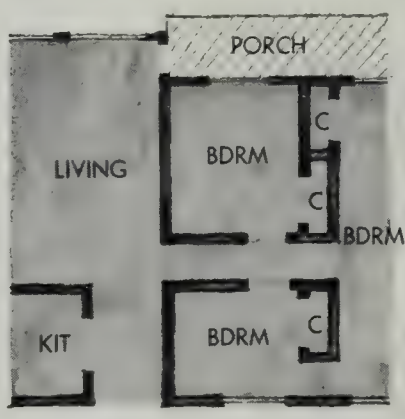
WALLS THAT COME AND GO

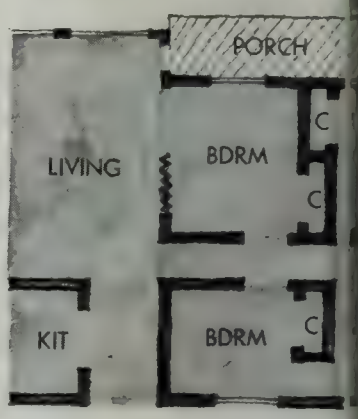
Often the best way to add new s is by subtracting! By removing a p tion wall—or substituting a folding wall—you can ha double-purpose area that seems twice as large.



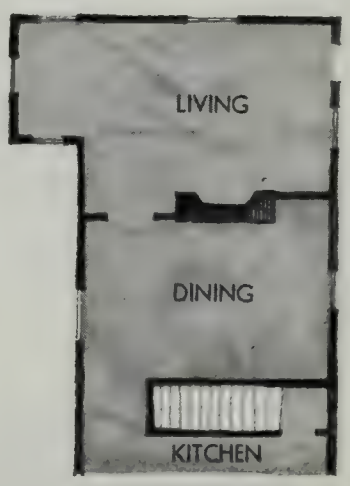


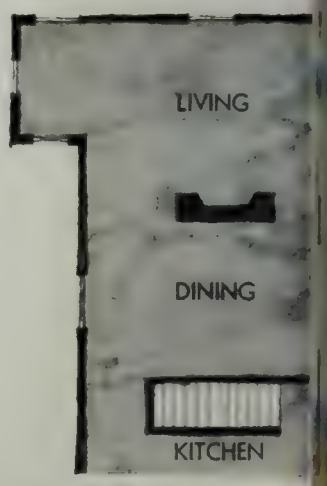
This kind of remodeling is the answer for two cramped rooms: with a folding wall instead of a solid partition new room (*right*) can be used as two rooms—or one big Sliding glass doors add new light, a floor-to-ceiling view, a way out to the new patio addition.





If you need a study more than bedroom space, a folding can be the best answer. Pick a bedroom that faces eithe living or family room and remove the old wall; then in the folding wall, a sofa bed, some shelves—and you'll a study and guest room combined.





By combining a dining room and living room, you can do entertaining possibilities. First take out door frames non-load-bearing walls between the rooms. Here, we left the fireplace. Replace old narrow windows in both r with wide panels of glass (either fixed or movable).

Peaches

Here's the tender peach—
erfectly ripe—riding high on instant toasted coconut
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CORNED BEEF HASH

cy but it's really simple to fix. And economical! Open a
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; stud with cloves. Bake 40 minutes in 375° oven. Garnish
rsley and Libby's Olives. Chockful of tender, juicy, *lean*
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Pineapple

For Paradise Pie: Mix 2 cups
y marshmallows with 1 cup of heavy cream, whipped
sweetened (and flavored with almond extract) . . . fill
d pie shell with mixture. Then top with drained Libby's
apple Slices and garnish with toasted almonds, mara-
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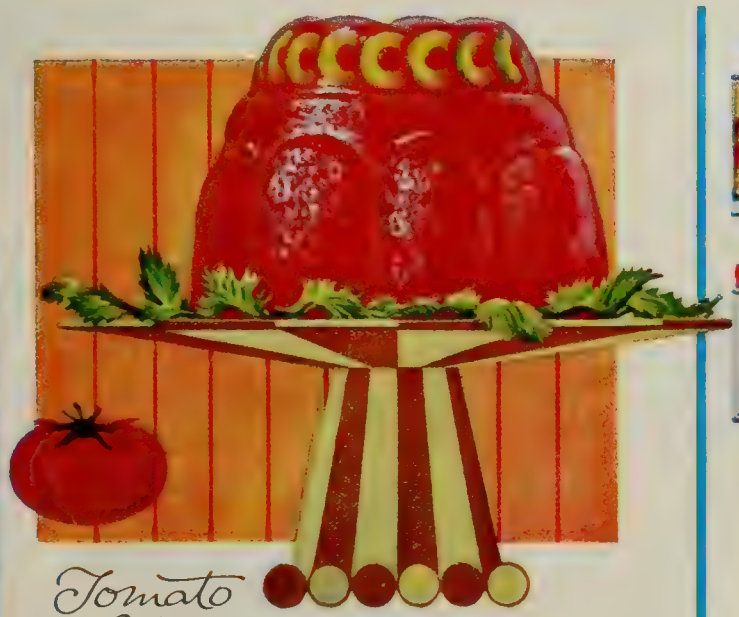


Here's an all-family favorite—and simple, too! Combine Libby's Sauerkraut (mild and mellow, with long, crisp, slow-cured shreds) with a teaspoon of caraway seed. Add Libby's Vienna Sausage (*all* lean pork and beef, hardwood smoked). Bake in a casserole till piping hot.



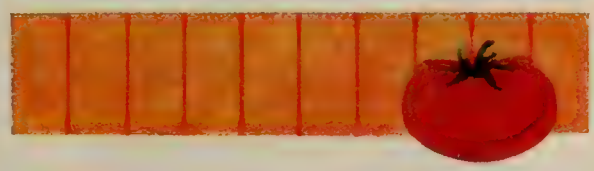
Frozen Broccoli

For a tasty get-together, place three or four stalks of cooked, seasoned Libby's Frozen Broccoli on buttered toast, top with hot cheese sauce and pimiento strips (or crisp crumbled bacon). Libby's choice, uniform stalks are picked, cleaned and frozen so fast, you get beautiful color, succulent tenderness, full garden flavor!



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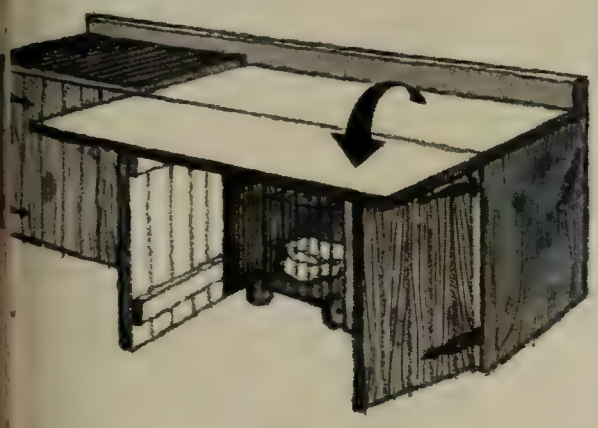
If you want to put extra storage into your projects, try one of these slide-out, roll-arouhd, or fold-away ideas. The cost won't be much more, and you'll have a new storage piece that can do extra work—without taking up extra space.



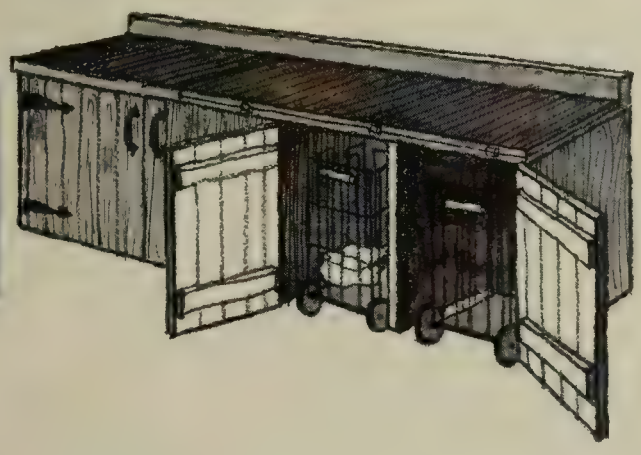
sappearing table unit can turn an un-d wall into a dining or entertaining area. hen table is folded up, the end brace fits sh with the front edge of bookshelves. binet above stores large accessories.



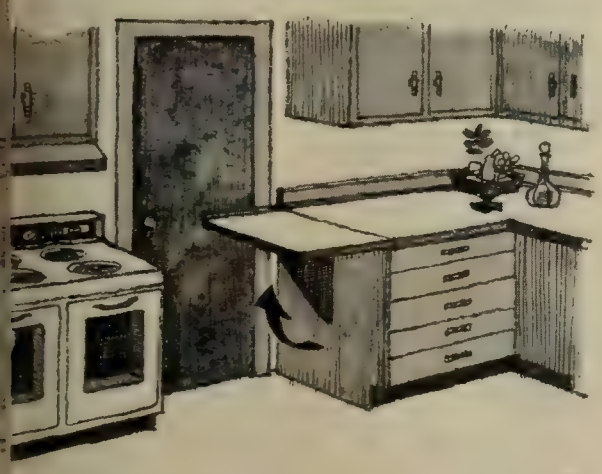
For entertaining, unlock end brace and extend the hinged table sections. Then slide the two benches out from the wall—and you have comfortable seating for six. Recess left by table works as serving area.



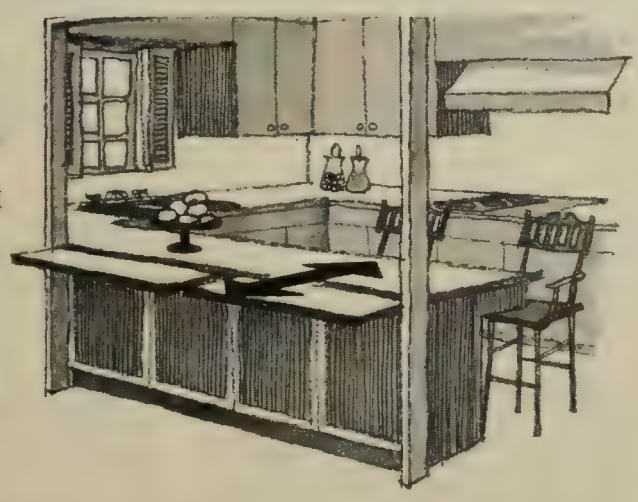
ld-away counter can double your work a when you want it. This extra counter is ached with invisible hinges. The leaf is igned to open out under the normal 24-h space between upper and lower cabinets.



Roll-around grocery carts aid clothes sorting before or after laundering. Doors on false cabinets have no toe space or bottom shelf so the carts will roll easily in and out of the storage area.



op-down leaf is a good way to add work-) and serving space near a dining room or. A table-leaf bracket will let it snap up d lock into position.



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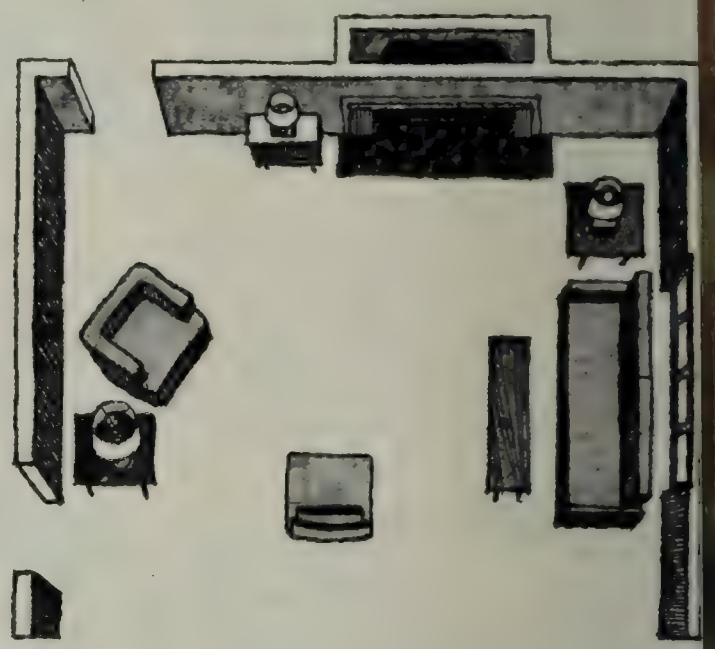
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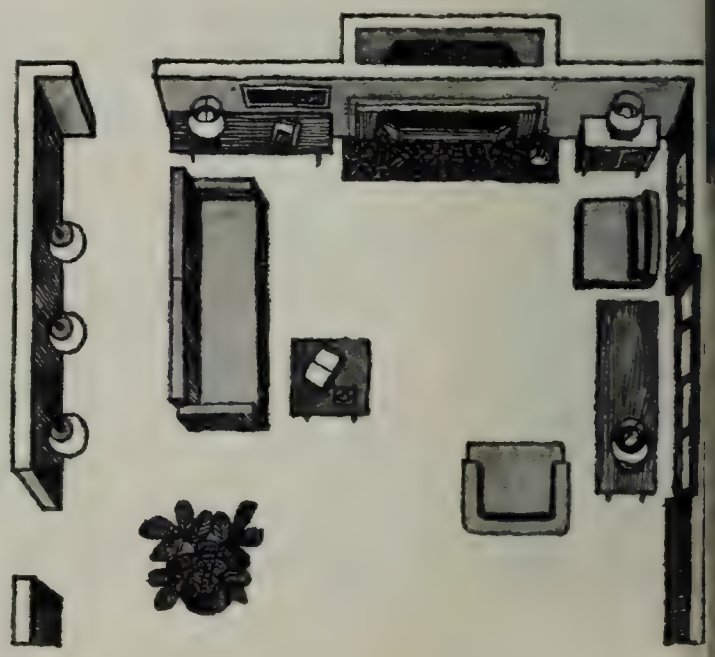


THE RIGHT FURNITURE ARRANGMEI

You may seem to have more spac room if you line up the furniture the walls, but the space may not be where you want it. of all, you need walking space: unobstructed lanes tha from room to room. Next, you need space planned fo versational groupings and activities such as television ing and reading. Space and comfort go hand in hand, s should always arrange a room for both.



Before Here's a poor furniture arrangement. There clear-cut traffic lane from the entryway to the dining and there's also no conversational grouping. A person si on the sofa would almost have to shout to be heard person in one of the chairs.



After This is a good arrangement because the sofa sepa the entryway traffic from the rest of the room, and cha it directly into the dining area. The furniture is groupe easy conversation.



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These two buffets are the same size, but the one on the left looks smaller because it has straight lines and thin legs.



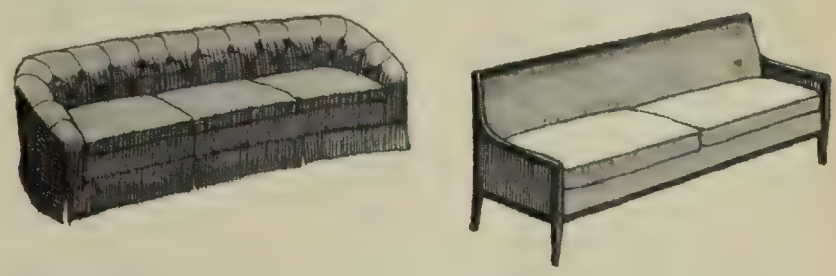
A high-backed chair with a ruffled skirt to the floor is fine for an average-size living room, but an armless low-back chair on thin legs will make a small living room look and live larger than it is.



Tables too, can stretch space. These straight-lined tables look best beside upholstered pieces with straight lines.



A slim-line desk is a safe bet for a small room, while a desk with curved lines looks better in an average-size room.



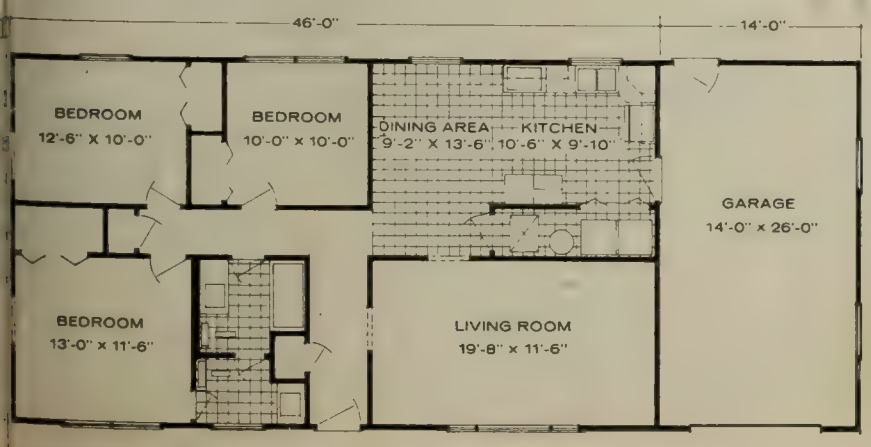
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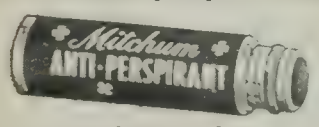
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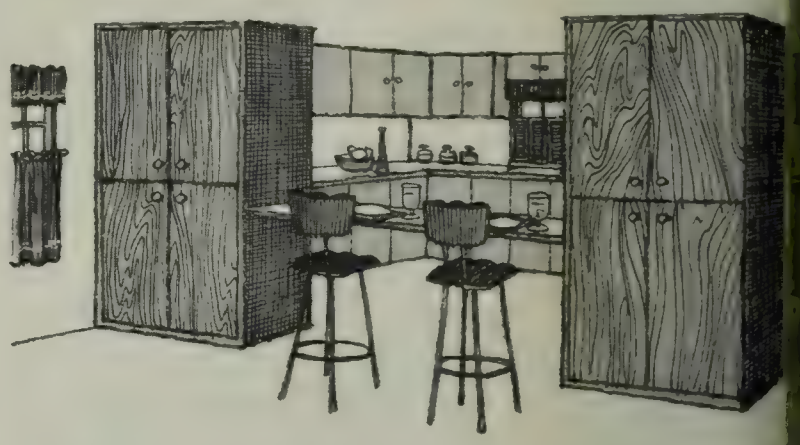


DIVIDER WALLS THAT WORK HARD

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This divider unit is one you can improvise yourself. separate wardrobe units are connected by a shelf that s as a small eating or working counter. You can use it ag a wall or freestanding. The unit is perfect for the "just ting-started" small apartment or for a family room.



Here's a room divider cabinet unit that extends from above the floor to within a few inches of the ceiling, to vide maximum storage without sacrificing a feeling of ness. The lower section's counter top slides so that i be used in both the areas it divides.

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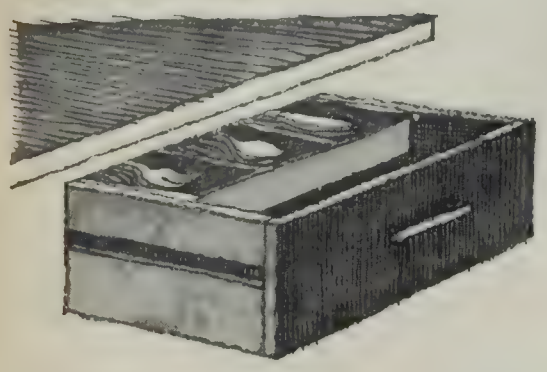
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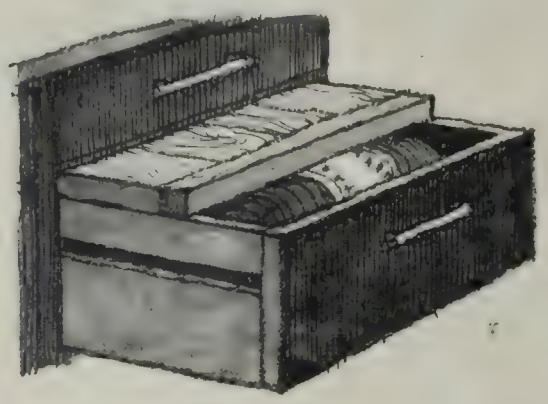
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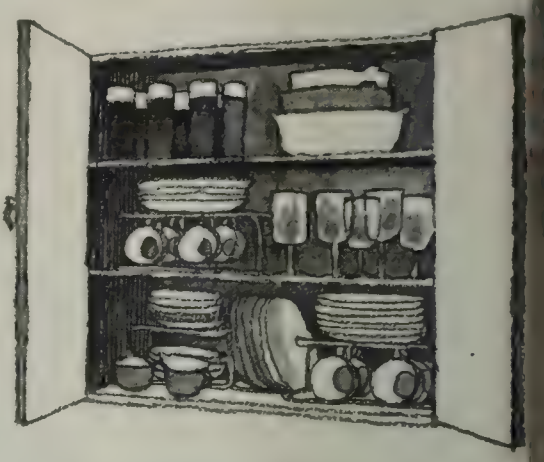


Shelves for hanging on cabinet doors c be moved to any height on slotted me strips. High shelf edge keeps objects fr falling off as door is opened or closed.



(*Left*) Tall pantry cabinet has full-length shelves which swing out so items stored on adjustable shelves in the back can be easily seen and reached.

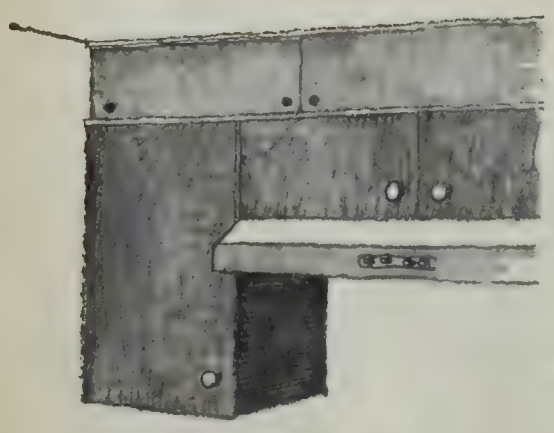
Deep drawers below hold paper supplies, casserole dishes, and baking utensils between dividers.



(*Right*) Vinyl-coated racks in upper cabinets keep dishes more accessible. Cups hang below plates. Smaller saucers or plates stand on edge and needn't be stacked on dinner plates. Racks can be lifted out for cleaning.



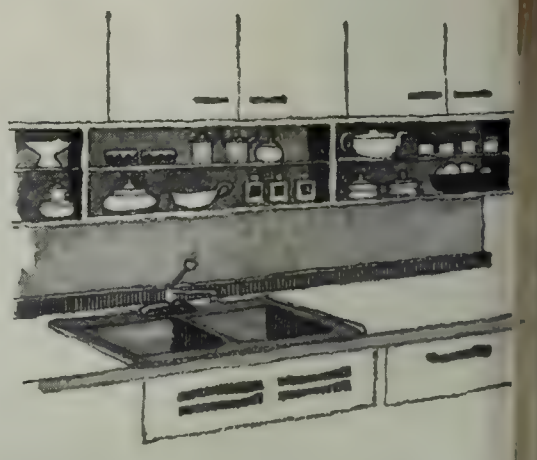
(*Right*) Half-circle drawers in this metal cabinet swing into the room for maximum storage in hard-to-reach corner units. Deep sides on drawers hold bulky pans, mixing bowls. Drawers glide out with ease on nylon rollers.



Use soffit space above wall cabinets if you need more storage. Attach tracks for ¼-inch panels to slide between ceiling and upper cabinets.



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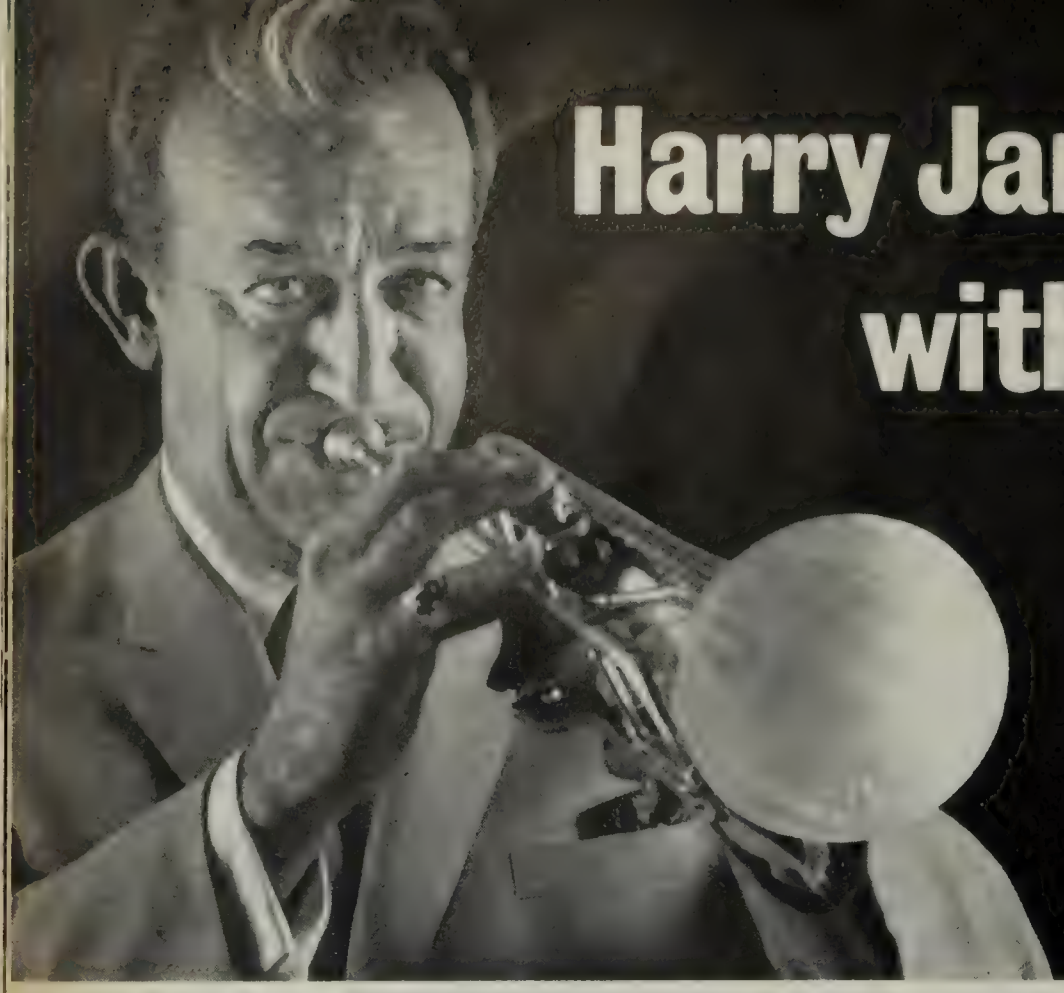
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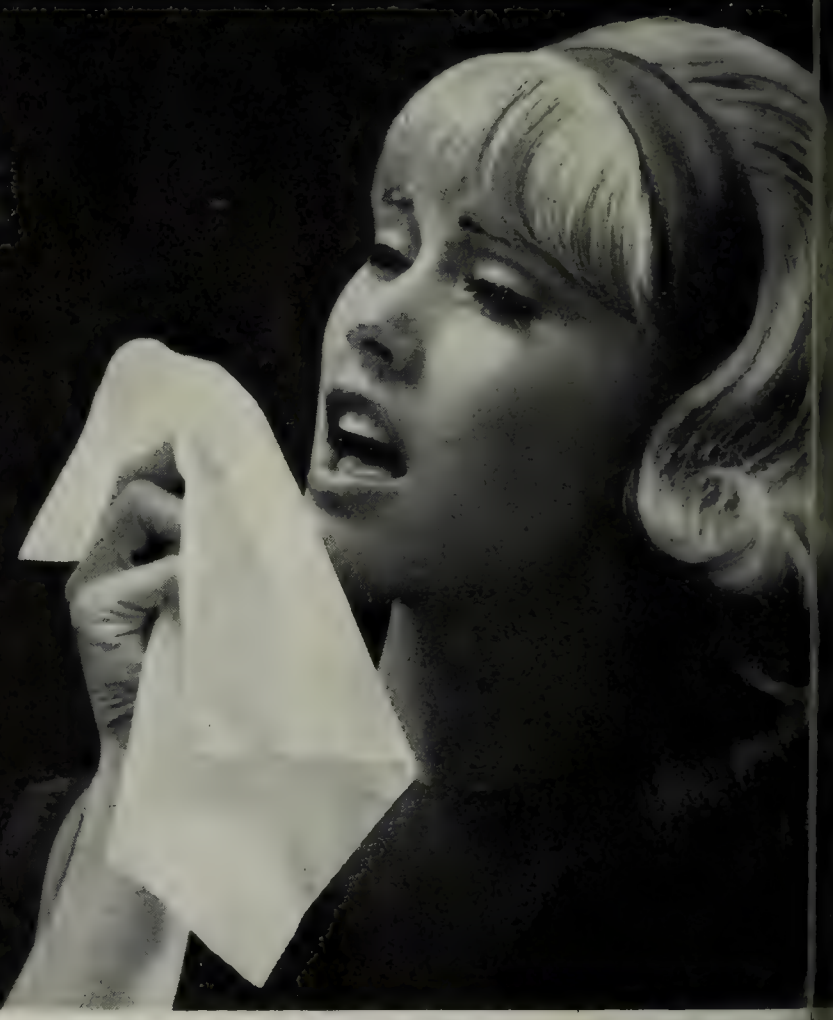
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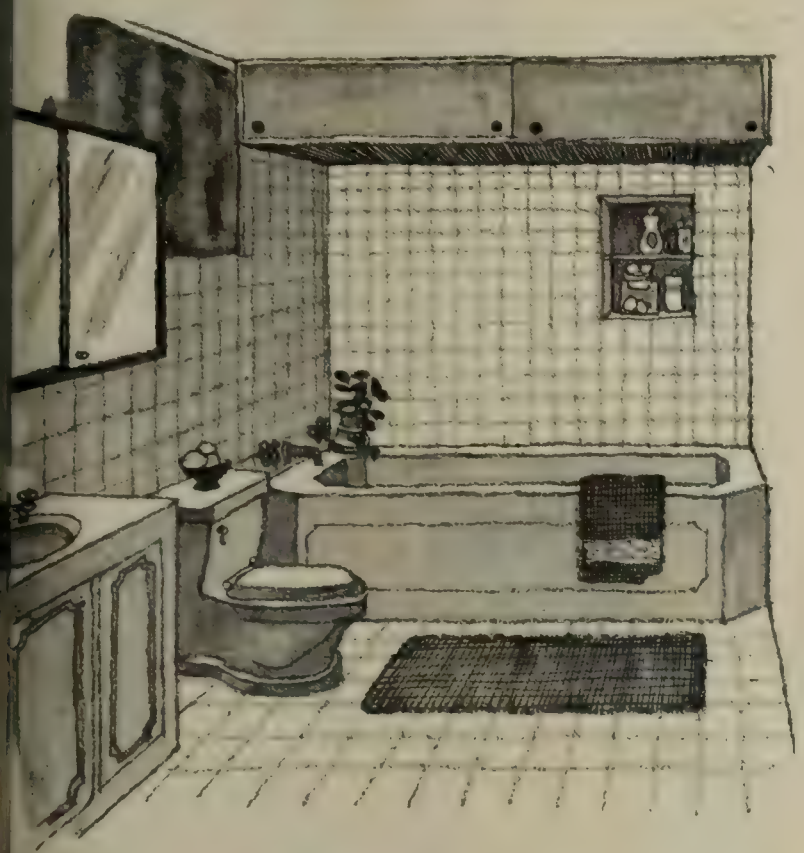


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UNITS THAT EASE THE BATHROOM SQUEEZE

No matter how small—or hopeless—you think your bathroom is, you still build in new storage. Each of the storage ideas below is gned to carry a big load in a small space.



s bathroom breaks the storage barrier three ways. Above bathtub is a built-in cabinet for out-of-season blankets clothing; when you add it, be sure to install a ventilator. essed between the studs below is a shallow shelf unit. A ssed metal cabinet fits above the basin.



a quick storage solution, build this movable floor-to-ng cabinet. It needs only an eight-inch-wide strip of floor three feet of wall space. In the open section, you can g damp towels; behind the doors, you can store towels, hcloths, and bathroom odds and ends.

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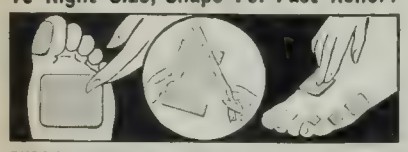
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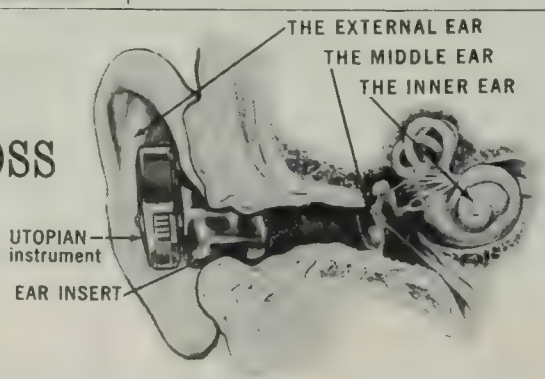
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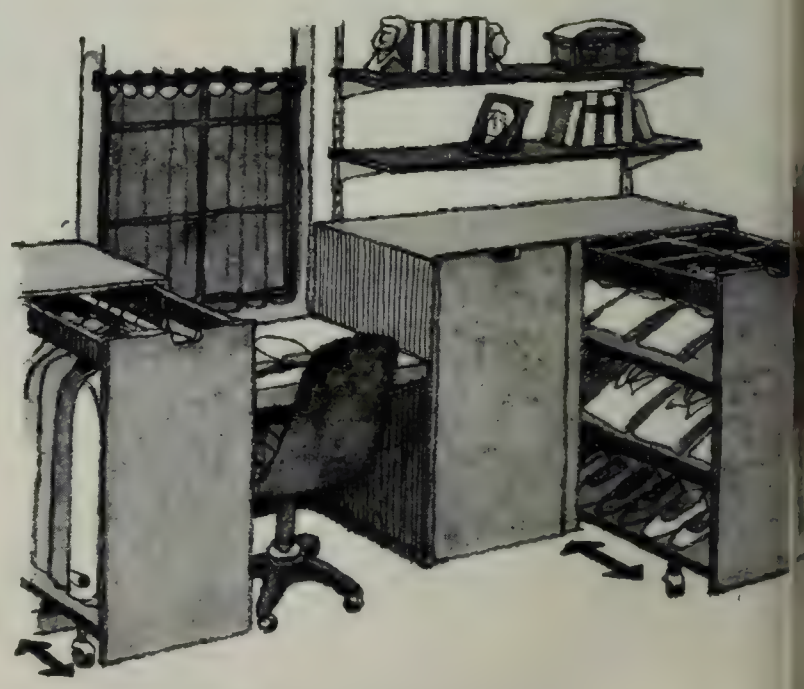
BUILT-INS THAT BOLSTER BEDROOM STORAGE

Bedrooms usually can handle a wa storage—but too few of them do. M purpose built-ins like the ones below do more than just b storage: they help organize any bedroom.



The built-in above takes a two-foot strip of floor space, adds dozens of feet of storage—and a compact wash ba When you're not using the basin, the hinged top fits f with the rest of the counter top. Always try to plan the b location so you can use the existing plumbing connecti

The tall doors next to the basin unit conceal cloth drawers underneath them hold shoes.



Keeping a child's room orderly is no easy job, but a bui can cut down on your overtime. The low roll-out on the is made for small clothes and a short reach; a second roll has trays for shirts, racks for shoes. Adjustable shelves books close to the small hanging desk.







Mirror, mirror on the wall, which is the fairest wall of all?



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New from Masonite, Royalcote Pecan glows with mellow friendliness to flatter your rooms—and you. Like all prefinished Masonite panel products, it brings you luxury at low cost.



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This is because Armour Star Franks are made of pure beef: chuck, flank, round and other cuts — pure pork, including whole picnic hams and bacon squares. These are flavorful, succulent meats.

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WHY DOES ARMOUR STAR PORK SAUSAGE IN FT. WORTH TASTE DIFFERENT FROM THAT IN BOSTON?

Blame it on the weather if you like. Better yet, blame it on the climate. The warmer the climate the spicier the people like their sausage. The cooler the climate the less spicy they like it.

For example, cayenne pepper is used in the Southwest where it is a favorite, but not in New England where the citizens regard it as too hot. Sage is not popular in Kansas City, so they get mace instead.

Armour makes every attempt to cater to different tastes.
In one way, though, Armour Star Pork Sausage is the same. It is all made from carefully inspected pork. And it tastes fresh — is fresh — when you buy it.

BRINGING UP BACON

The most desirable bacon, the bacon that is tender and has the flavor most people enjoy, should have a *reasonable* amount of fat. Too much will make it oily and diminish flavor. Too much lean, on the other hand, tends to make bacon fry up tough and stringy.

Ideal bacon comes from those young porkers that have been raised solely on hard grains. Even so, only about 1 out of 4 bacon sides from these fine porkers is actually selected for Star Bacon.

If you are looking for a bacon that will fry crisp, yet be tender and flavorful, look for the Armour Star brand. It's brought up right!

IS THE TURKEY DONE?

Because ovens vary, the old "minutes-per-pound" roasting formula can be disappointing.

Much more reliable is the meat thermometer. Stuck deep into the tender thigh meat of an Armour Star Stuffed Turkey, a reading of 185° indicates a succulently done bird.

The good Pepperidge Farm Stuffing inside need not be brought to such a high temperature. However, the roasting of your turkey should not be interrupted until a temperature of 165° is reached in the stuffing.

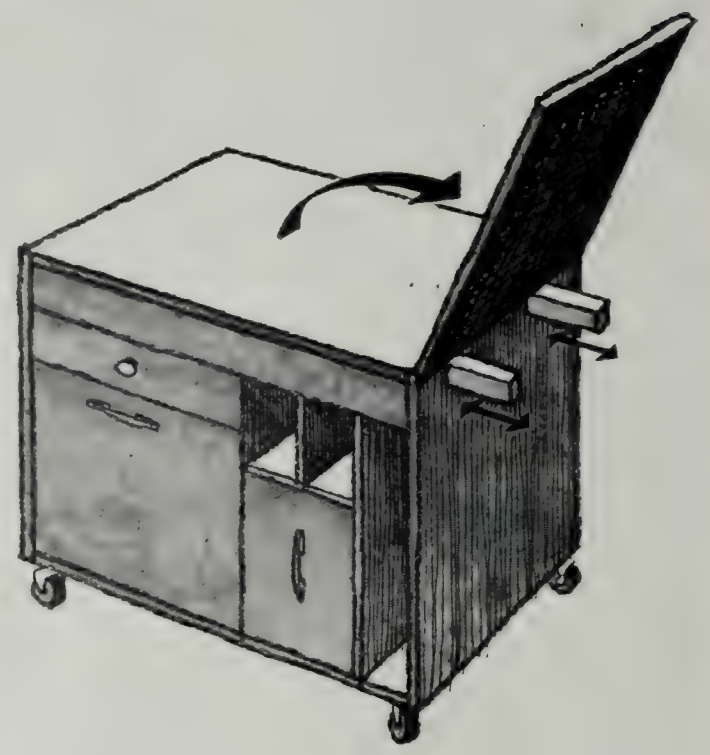
The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home.



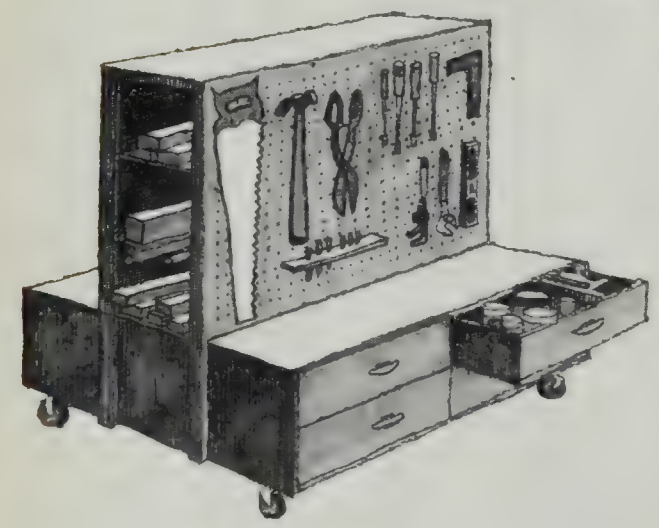
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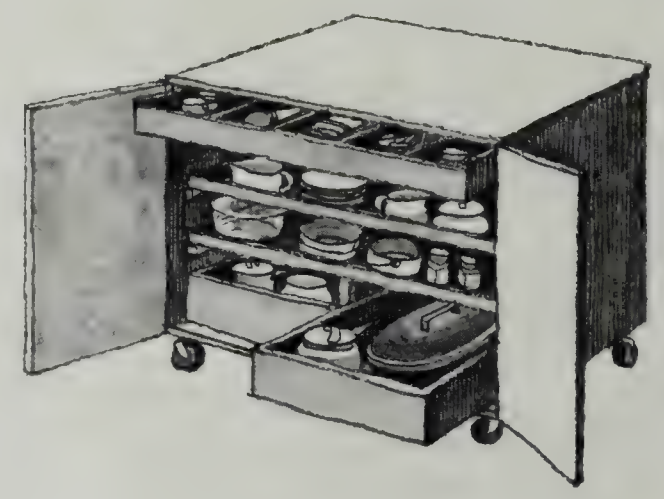


With this fold-away roll-away, you can take your writing or typing to a quiet corner. Sliding 1x2s support the extension leaf at a comfortable typing height. Large drawer holds files; portable typewriter fits behind smaller door.



This handyman work center not only keeps your equipment and materials together, but lets you roll them from one job to the next. There's plenty of storage in the drawers, and you'll appreciate the place to put odds-and-ends lumber.

Here's counter-top space and storage in a 2x4-foot unit that goes anywhere in your kitchen. Compartmented top drawer is great for flatware and small utensils. Add a drop leaf on both sides to double the work counter.





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1. POLKA DOT
- 1 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped gree pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion

Combine ingredients. Chi Makes 1-1/2 cups. Serve o vegetable or gelatin salad, s food or tomatoes.

2. CRANBERRY BLUSH
- 1/3 cup cranberry juice cockt OR 1/4 cup cranberry sauc
- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped pec or walnuts

Fold cranberry juice OR sa into Real Mayonnaise. Chill. A nuts just before serving. Ma 1-1/4 cups. Serve over fruit sal

3. GINGER CRUNCH
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup slivered candied ging
- 1/4 cup slivered toasted almo

Blend milk into Real May naise; fold in slivered ginger. C Add almonds just before servi Makes 1-1/2 cups. Serve o fruit salad.

4. CHEESY FRENCH
- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS French Dressing
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- 1/4 cup cottage cheese

Fold French Dressing into R Mayonnaise. Lightly fold in c tage cheese. Chill. Makes 1- cups. Serve over tomatoes, hea of Western iceberg lettuce vegetable salad.

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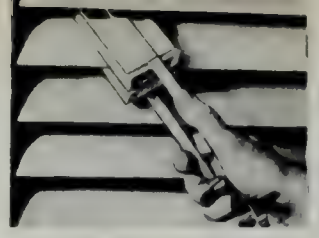
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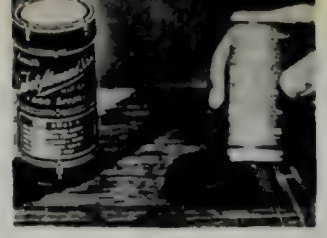
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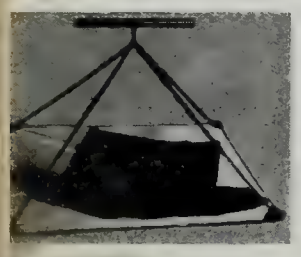
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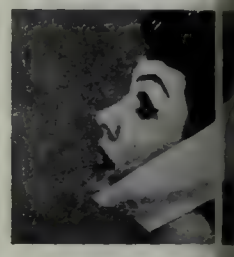
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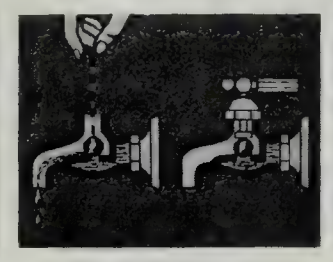
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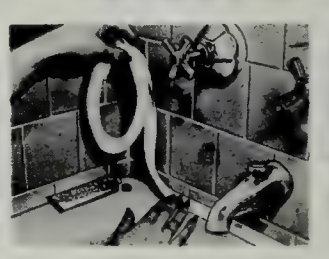
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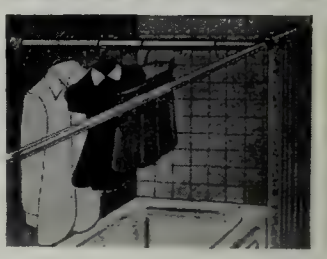
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A GARAGE REMODELING

BEFORE YOU START any garage remodeling project (see pages 62-63), ck the points below. They'll help you answer questions t must be settled before a single nail is pulled.

nspection—make sure the garage is sound; check the ring, walls, ceiling beams, rafters, and roofing.

Heating—show your room plan to a heating contractor decide what the heating needs of the room will be. Find about air conditioning, too.

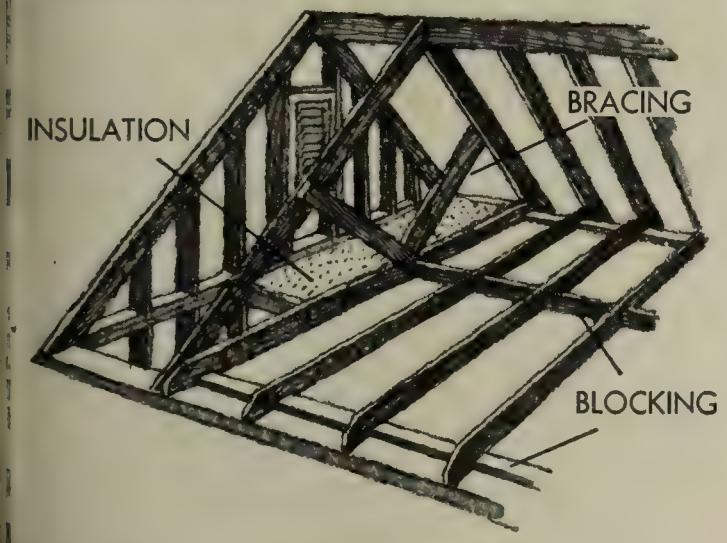
nsulation—all exterior surfaces will need insulation. Your l supplier can tell you which form—bulk, strip, or rigid ck—is best for your remodeling. The new floor and ceiling d special care as shown in sketches below.

Plumbing—get professional advice here, too—even if your age now has hot and cold outlets in it.

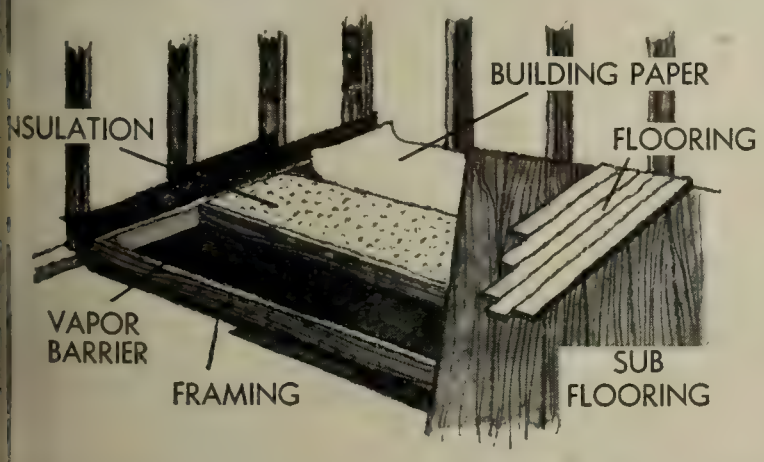
Electrical—the remodeled room will need several outlets; electrician can tell if your wiring can handle the load.

Windows and doors—consider prevailing winds, sun, and w when locating windows. New doors should tie in with rest of the house to make an efficient traffic flow.

Materials—get low-maintenance materials for all interior faces; they'll save hours of fixing and cleaning later on.



ling insulation will add weight—and new tension—on the ms above. To prevent any shifting, add cross braces be- en rafters and ceiling joists; then put blocking strips be- en the joists at the center and the ends.



keep the new room warm and dry, follow these insulating ps: lay vapor barrier (plastic); install framing members; d insulation layer; top with overlapping strips of building per; finish off with subflooring, then flooring.



Dress by Samuel Winston, Continental Café Rod by Kirsch.

So I said, "Look, George, the trouble is you don't have any imagination."

Other girls' husbands say, "Go ahead, darling, buy yourself a mink." Or, "How would you like a diamond tiara?" Not George. George says, "Whatdaya want with new drapery rods, for heaven's sake. Your old ones are as good as new." Of course they're as good as new. I don't know if Kirsch rods *ever* wear out, but if they do it would sure come as a surprise to me.

What I'm interested in is *fashion.* That's why I sent 25¢ to Kirsch for their "Guide to Window Beauty" book. Turned out to be just about the best quarter's worth I ever got. Full of great ideas. Matter of fact, I've decided to redecorate all my windows—as soon as George calms down.

I happened to mention that Kirsch makes 1124 drapery hardware items to cover any window situation you can think of and he got terribly upset. Heavens, I'm not going to try them all. At least, not all at once.

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I'm enclosing twenty-five cents (25¢, that is) for your wonderful, best-selling book.

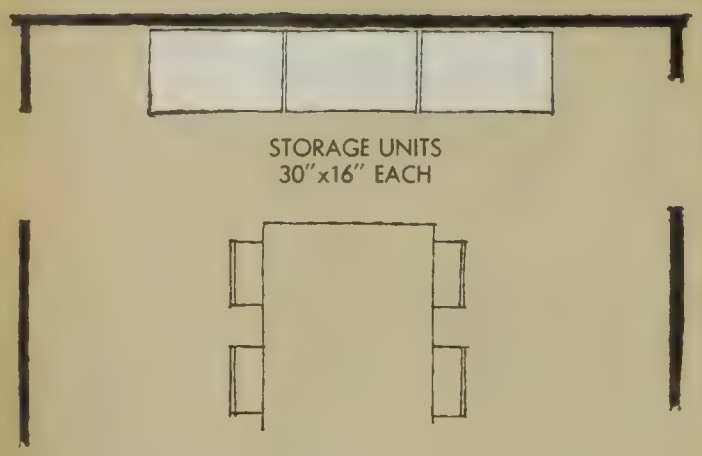


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Your dining room can be a study too—if you add this trio of space-makers. With their simple, built-in appearance, they fit well with almost any decorating plan (and they hug the wall the way good built-in units should).

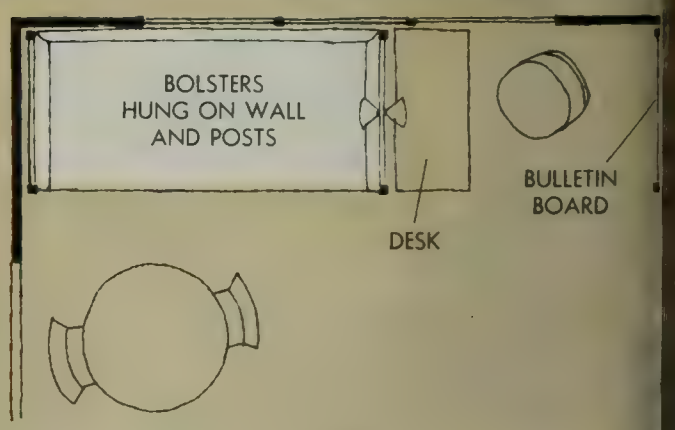
The center storage section is the key to the whole unit: it has a hinged panel that drops down to make a sturdy desk for typing, writing, or bill-paying. Shelves just above and below it hold assorted ledgers and files; a ceiling spotlight keeps the area bright. The other two storage sections concentrate on dining room storage—glassware and china behind the rattan doors, larger pieces in back of lower doors.



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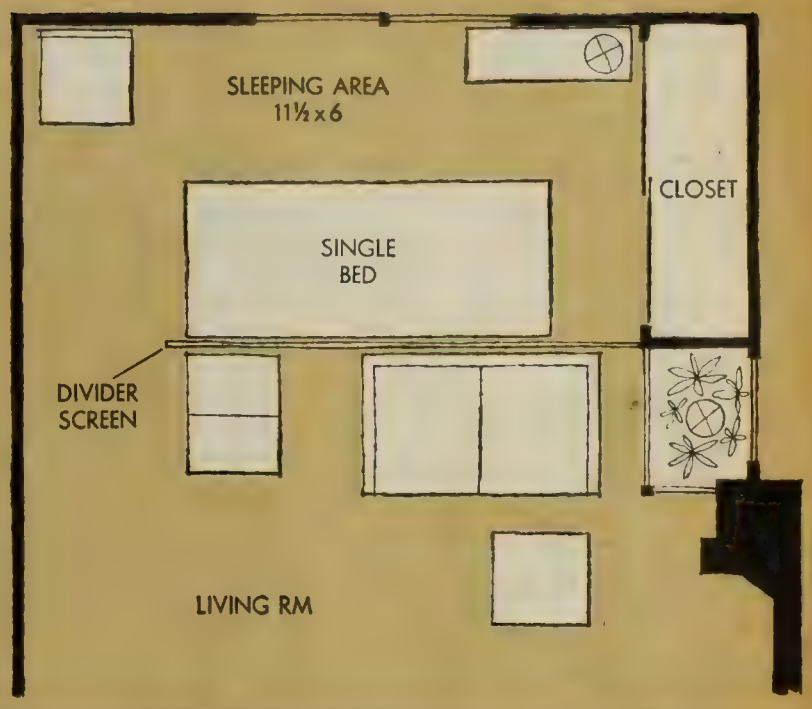
With good space planning, almost any youngster's bedroo can do double duty. In this girl's room, six posts define homework-sleeping-sitting area. The bed, on a roll-aroun frame, works as a sofa during the day. Bolsters are attache to the posts. With chests of drawers on the opposite wal there's room here for the study table.

Sometimes the easiest way to "add" a room is by simply borrowing a few feet from another room. And it certainly costs less! Here, a floor-to-ceiling decorative screen creates a guest area at the end of a long, narrow living room. The screen, continuing around the windows, also serves to camouflage irregularities of the room. No expensive walls—and nothing but the simplest construction techniques.

The screen is built of inexpensive sheathing pine with open sections at the top. The sections are curtained with a sheer fabric that lets light filter through. The rich walnut stain is a warm background for the gaily colored furnishings.

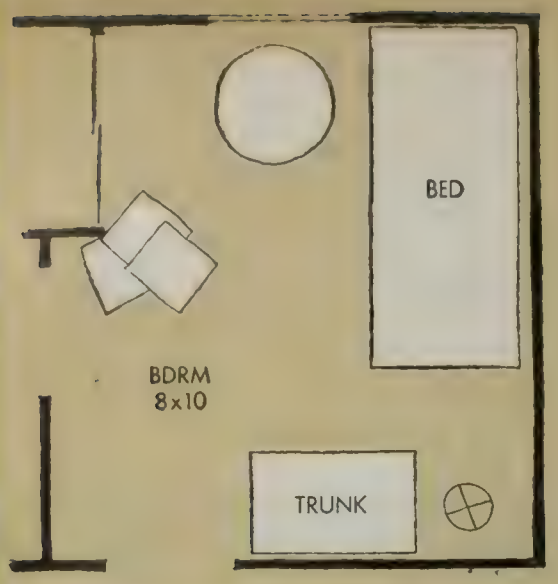
On the plan, notice how simply a closet was added at the end of the "new" room.

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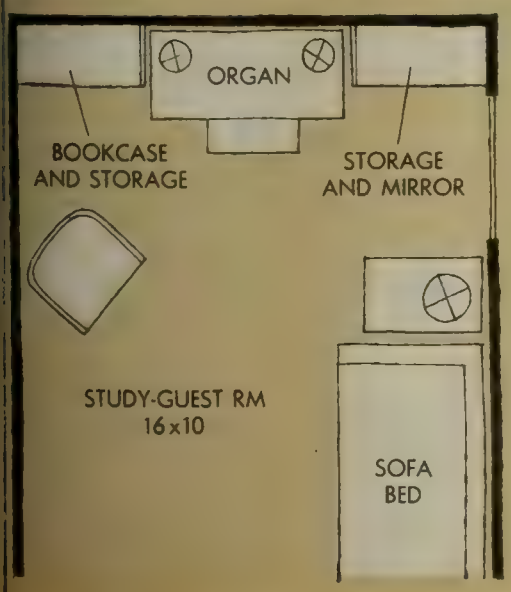


In a small room, use lightly scaled furniture to avoid a cluttered look. Strive for tasteful restraint— tailored furnishings, clean-cut window treatments, and a simple color scheme. And you can't go wrong by choosing space-stretching light colors for the walls.

The guest bedroom below is only 8 x 10 feet, yet it looks many times larger. The white walls, purposely lacking in accessories for a streamlined look, are punctuated by a felt valance tacked to the molding. The few pieces of furniture are lightly scaled and colorful.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Charles Scott Riley, N S I D Data. Polly Cramer





Expand a room beyond its dimensions by making it multipurpose. This room is a guest room, music room, and a leisure-time spot for reading and relaxing. The space stretchers are a sofa bed, a compact storage unit near the window, and a light background color.

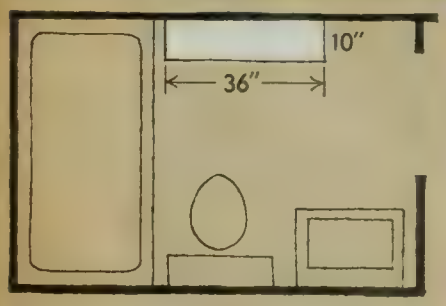
There just isn't enough room for an "away-from-the-wall" furniture arrangement, so the largest pieces, the sofa and organ, are placed against the walls. The lightly scaled chairs opposite the sofa can be moved any place in the room. The carefully blended color scheme of the furnishings is set against a light background, and shown off by balanced lighting throughout the room.

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Photograph, Lisanti, Decorator Donald Popplestone

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The wasted wall space in your bathroom can go to work when you build a wall-hung storage unit like this. And you'll never miss the floor space it takes—only 10 inches in depth.

There's a bin for soiled clothes, a wastebasket, room for extra linen, and lots of closed storage.

The unit is simply constructed, and makes a fine weekend project.

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Photograph: Hopkins



It's hard to imagine, but this comfortab room with its pleasant view was on dark and cramped.

Then the old bay windows were r placed by these double sliding gla doors. Outside, a 12-foot stucco wa went up where the old picket fence on stood. The new wall creates a quie secluded spot right in the middle of busy neighborhood.

Next came the final details of th space-finding remodeling: a patio flo of aggregate, laid flush with the livi room; a simple, stained redwood gri a few plants. Now the old front yard almost like a second summer living roo



Photograph: de Gennaro Designer Ralph and Jane Bonnell Decorator: Arthur Elrod, A I D Data Barb





In a 3x6-foot area, this exceptional divider takes care of four big space problems in an average family room. On the opposite side, there's hi-fi equipment, linens, large serving pieces, and a small, efficient buffet counter.

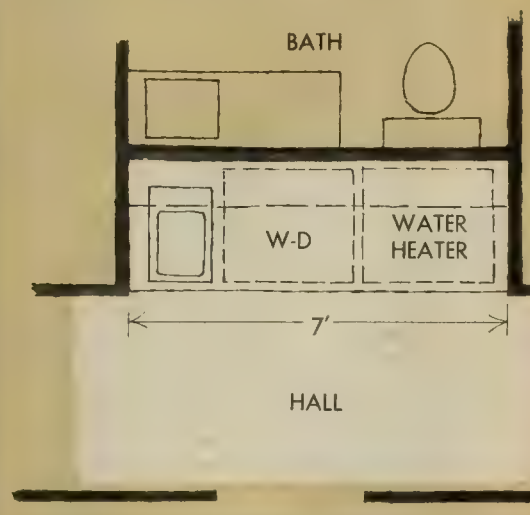
Because books take less room, the shelves on this side (above) take only one-third of the divider width. Flat shelves in lower section put magazines in easy reach.

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Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data Jessie Walker

Here's how Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander of Atlanta, Georgia, squeezed a laundry area into a hallway of their new home. This idea could also be adapted to fit an old closet, or fill one end of a kitchen.

Look how carefully this convenient, compact laundry was planned. It includes a sink, a combination washer-dryer, and an undercounter water heater concealed behind a cabinet front. Cabinets above hold laundering and ironing supplies. Lighting in the top shelf and ceiling floods the entire area. The louvered doors close off the laundry when it is not in use.





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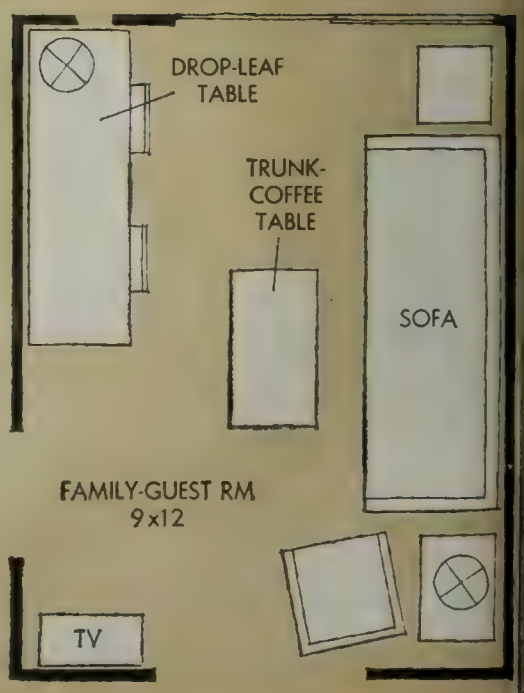
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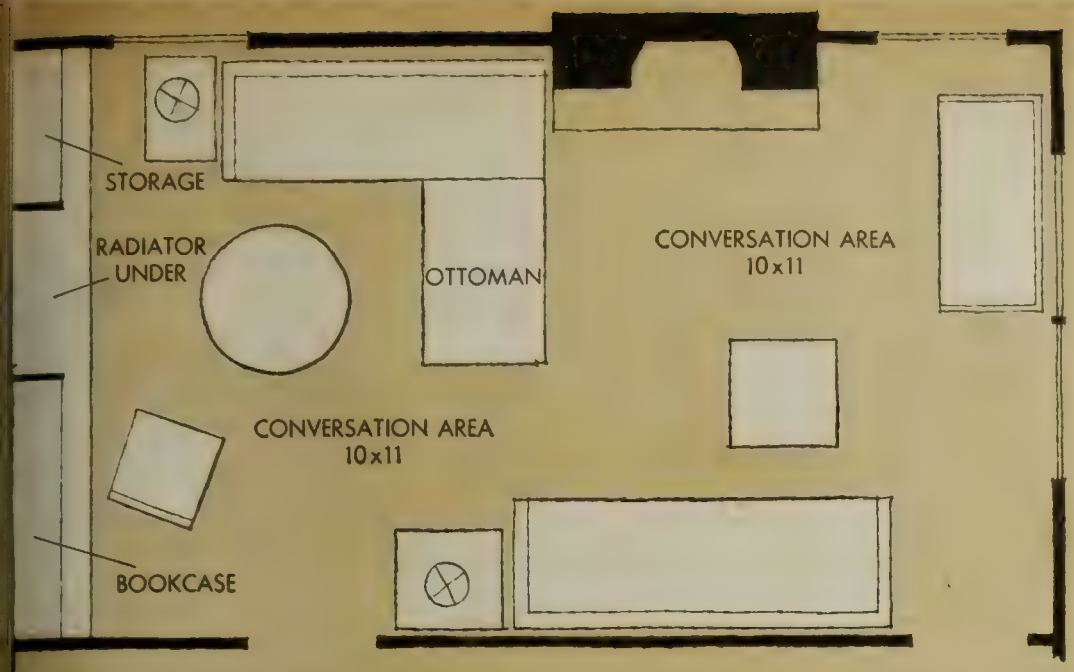
Coping with space in a small family room is no problem if you choose double-duty furniture. The furniture here is geared to get the most from every foot of space. And it has to be—this room is only 9 x 12!

The long sofa is comfortable enough to sleep one person, and the harvest-type table with long drop leaves can be rolled out for dining. A wicker trunk used as a coffee table has plenty of space for storing magazines and bedding. The furniture, including a television, hugs the walls to make the room look more spacious than it really is.

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Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Decorator: Robert F. Kendall, A.I.D. Data: Polly Cr



Even generous-size rooms have space problems. The best way to manage big space is with a furniture arrangement that divides a room into different activity areas.

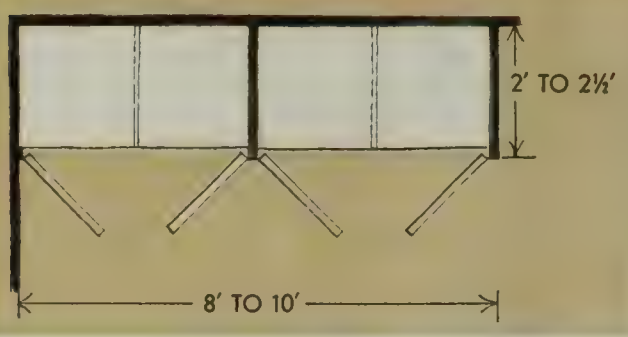
Though this room is 11 x 20 feet, it's broken up by either a door or window on every wall. You can see on the floor plan how the well-placed furniture sections the room into two distinct conversational areas.

To avoid a cluttered look, the amount of furniture is kept to a minimum, and storage is built in along one end of the room.

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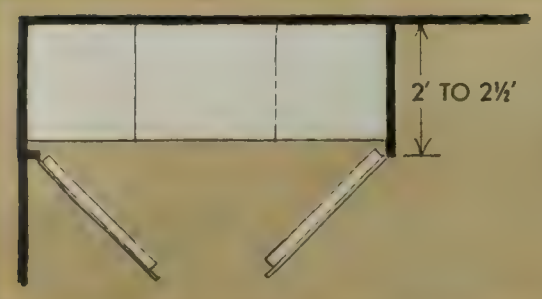


Look what can be done when you
model an old master bedroom cl
There's separate storage for both
and her clothes, all organized to
every inch of space efficiently.

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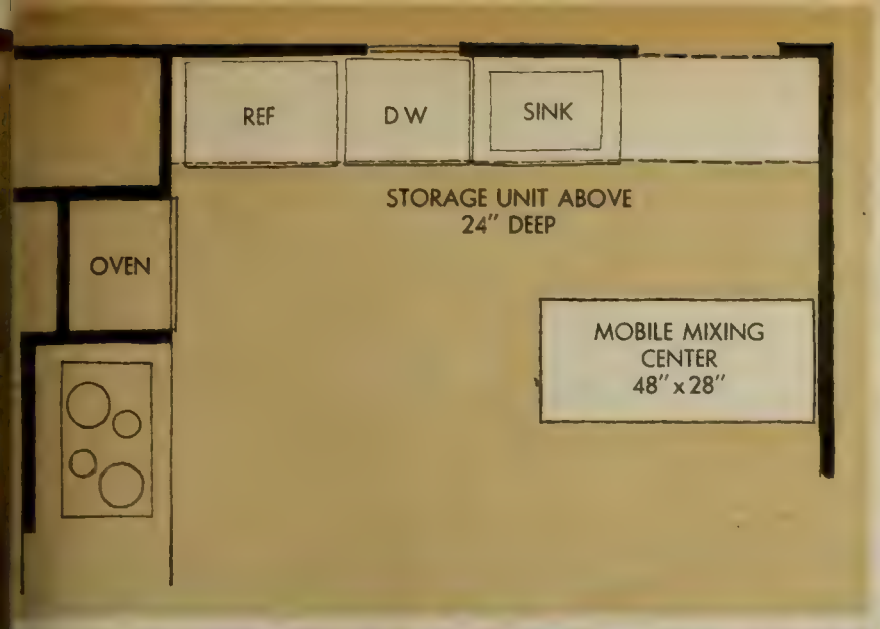
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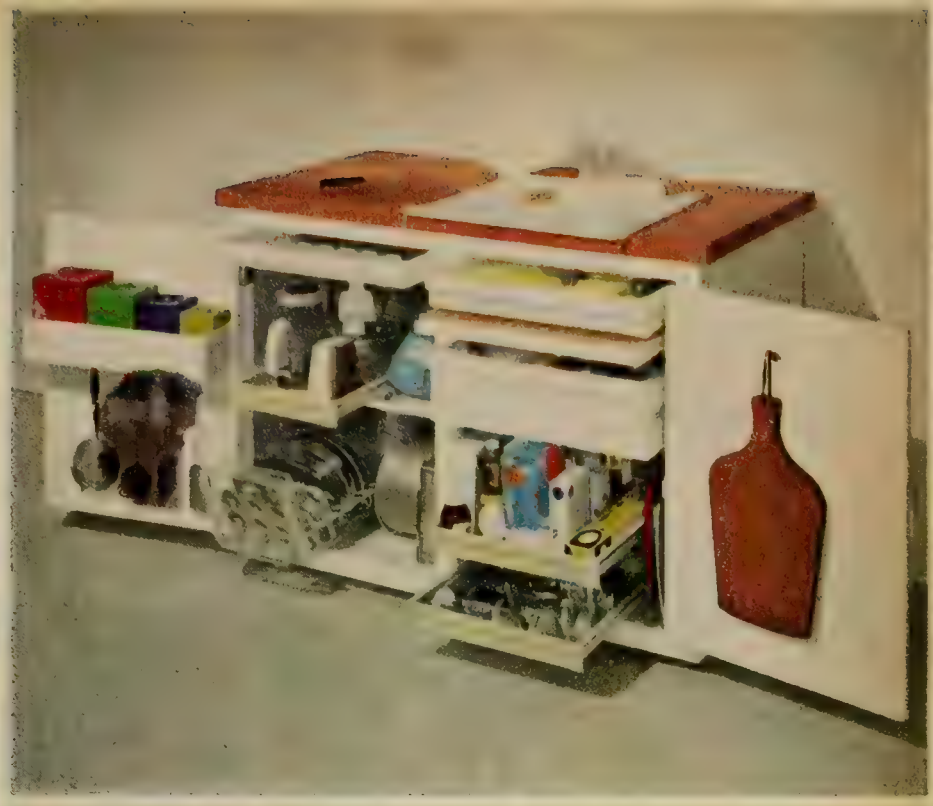


Remodeling makes a world of difference
child's closet, too. Clothes, toys, sports eq
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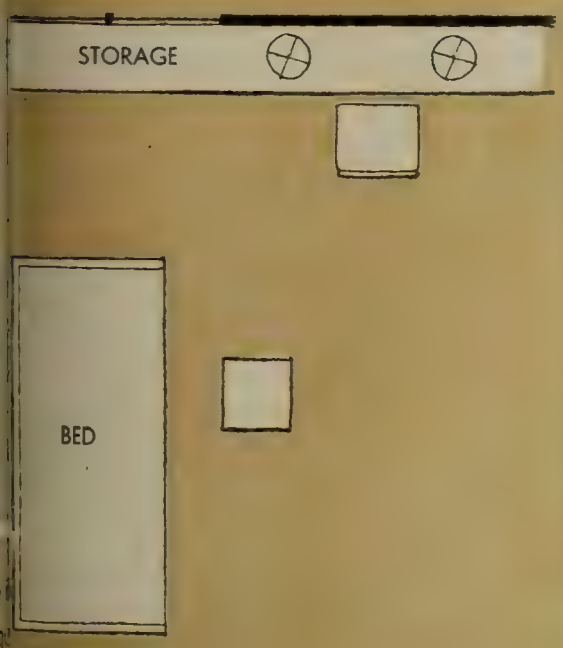
Left: Need extra storage? Keep off-season, seldom-used items in overhead cabinets with sliding doors. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wanamaker of Dayton, Ohio, used simple wood framing and ¼-inch recessed doors to add this storage in their high-ceilinged contemporary kitchen.

For on-the-spot convenience, the Wanamakers built a mobile island mixing center (above, and in the foreground of the photograph at left). Because this idea is so adaptable, we chose it as a Better Homes Project.

Carefully examine its features: Spice boxes nest in a shallow drawer. Small appliances pull out on a vinyl tray. Casseroles and cake pans are filed beside a vinyl-covered rack for muffin pans and pie plates. Flat utensil and measuring cup drawer is above maple cutting board. Deep drawer holds bowls, sifters, rolling pin. Cooky sheets and trays stand beside double-decker vinyl drawers for packaged foods.

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aph left: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Studios. Photograph (top right,): Hopkins



o make the most of space in a bedroom, arrange torage furniture along one wall, as it is here. Then lace the bed lengthwise against the wall. Result: ore space to move about in the center of the room.

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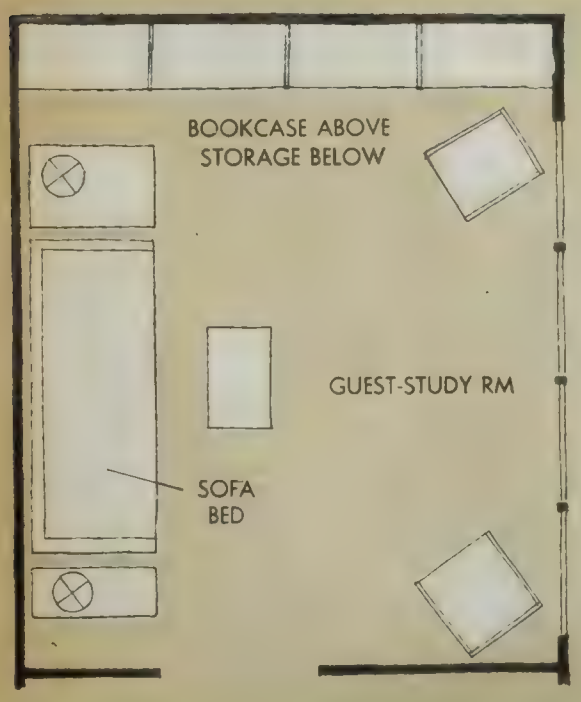
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All the space-stretching elements come into play in this 10x12-foot room.

Furniture is lightly scaled, storage is concentrated on one wall, the background colors are light, and the small love-seat sofa pulls out for sleeping. Because of its efficient arrangement and well-scaled decor, the room serves nicely as both a guest room and a study.

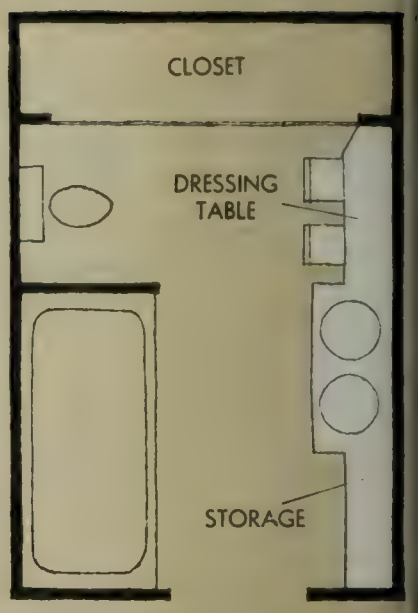
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You can have the convenience of a bathroom counter, even in a narrow space. In this remodeled bathroom, the long, shallow counter juts out only where necessary for the twin lavatories—with plenty of floor space left for two-people traffic.

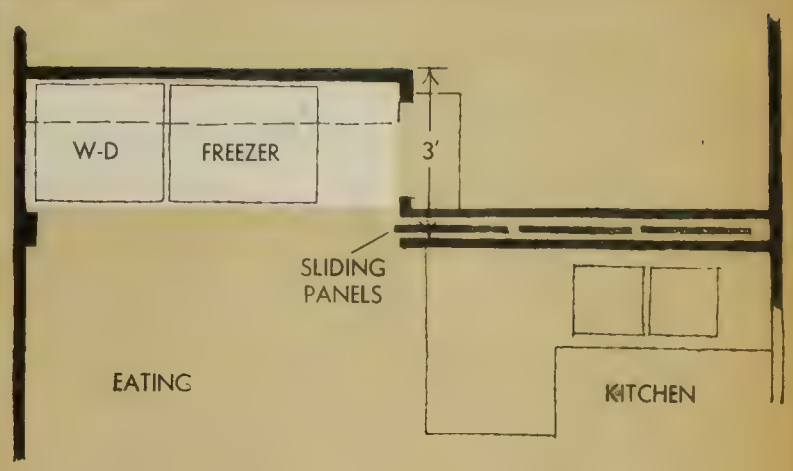
Undercounter cabinets and the closet provide ample storage.





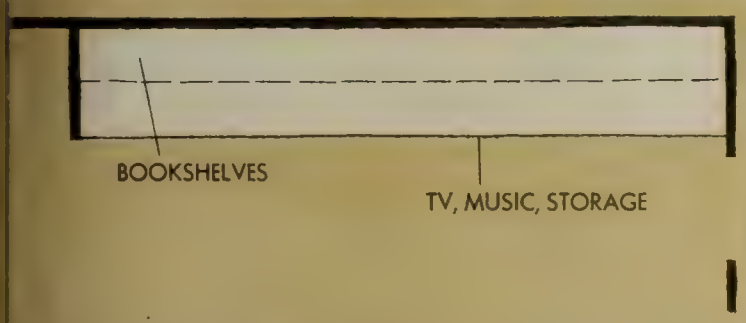
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Where to put a first-floor laundry? Try the garage. A 3x7 foot area was annexed for a combination washer-dryer, freezer, and cleaning gear storage space. Sliding doors were installed to close off laundry when not in use. Narrow door leads to garage. All in all, it's a great way to gain space—with plenty of room left for the car.

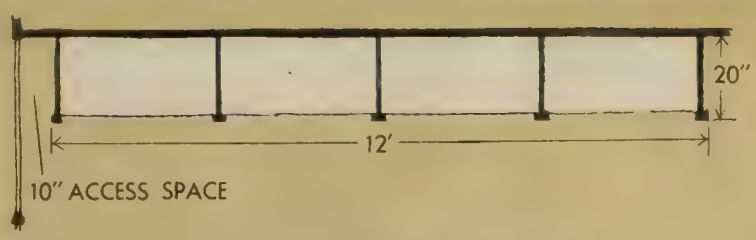
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amily room cluttered? Television and stereo taking too much space? hen try a built-in like this and top it with a wall full of adjustable helves. Cabinet doors are stock-size louvered shutters.







Here's the graceful way to bring necessary storage space into your living room. For all its beauty, this storage wall is really only a series of modular units that hang between spring-pole supports. You can change the units around to fit your needs, and take down the whole thing in minutes when you move.

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STRETCHING SPACE WITH A GARAGE

If you think you've squeezed every foot of space from your house, think again. In it—or right next to it—you may have an addition's worth of storage and relaxing space. Right now you call it a garage (or carport), and you fill it with cars, bikes, and storm windows. Put some planning and materials into it, and you could call it a family room or even a master bedroom.

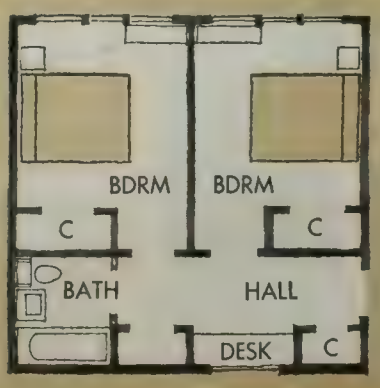
On these two pages, you'll find the basic ideas and dimensions that make up a good garage or carport remodeling. Sketch out your own plan and compare it with the sample plans at the bottom of these pages. Then pick the one you need most and add that extra room—without increasing your house measurements one foot.

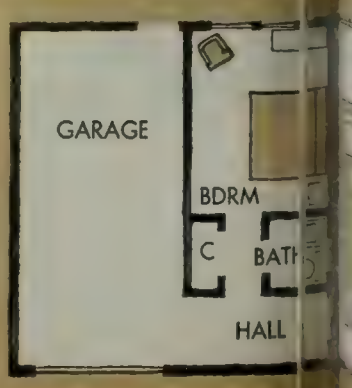
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This garage remodeling sketch details key features: a glass wall (with hinged sections) to replace the old door; tile flooring; a vaulted ceiling made by covering beams and exposed roof supports; a prefabricated fireplace for on-the-spot heat.

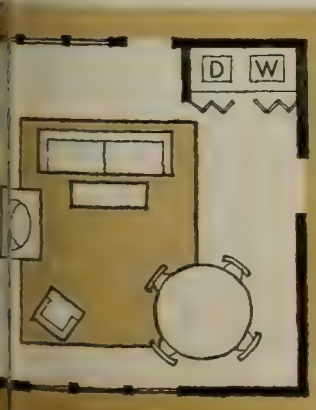
At right are six garage remodeling plans—the first three for double garages, the last three for singles.

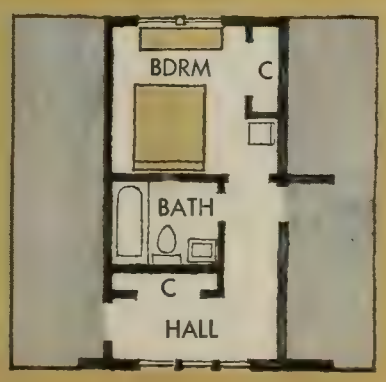


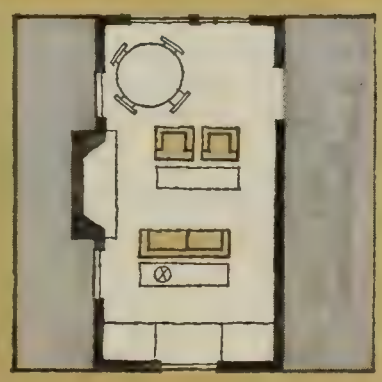


Save a section of the old driveway, build a privacy screen—and you'll have a secluded new patio.

For even more storage, put a closet unit where the old door hung, with ventilation windows at either side; match the siding (and any other new materials) to the house. Insulate all exterior walls well.









BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

On these six color pages, you'll find the beginning of an entirely new garden program. Throughout the year and years to come, we will present our recommendations to guide you knowledgeably with every garden effort, regardless of how large or how small it may be.

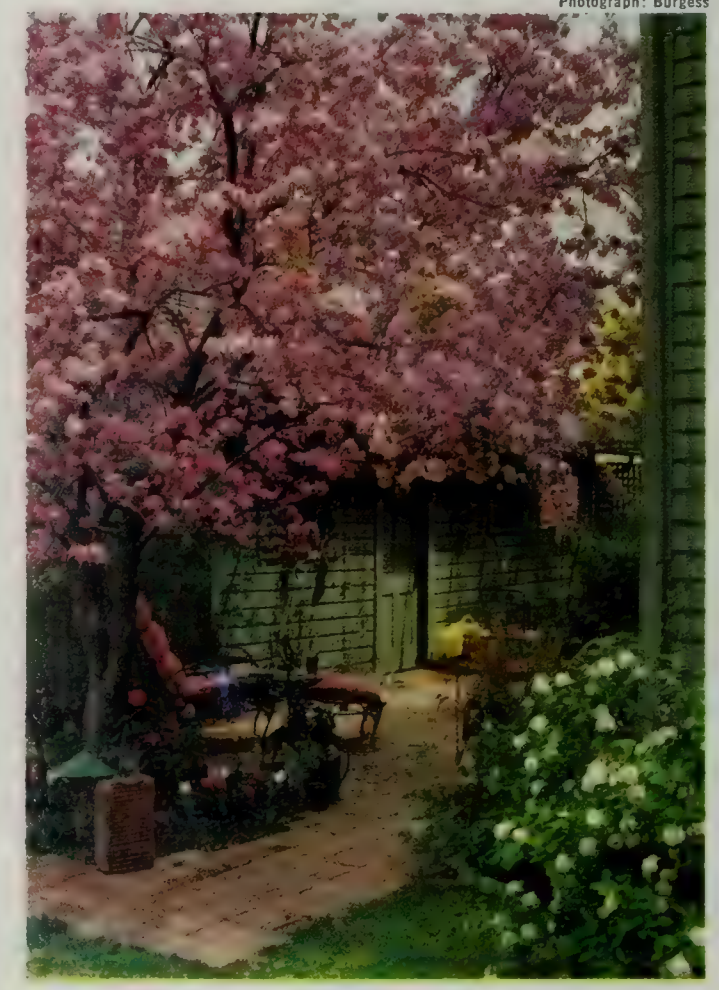
There will be help with everything from trees to shrubs to specimen flowers. You'll find the best of the new as well as the enduring old favorites.

Look for our "Better Homes and Gardens Selects" seal. It will appear with every presentation of this new service. Next month, we show you our selections of annuals, perennials, and summer bulbs

THE BEST ROSES, TREES, AND SHRUBS FOR 1964

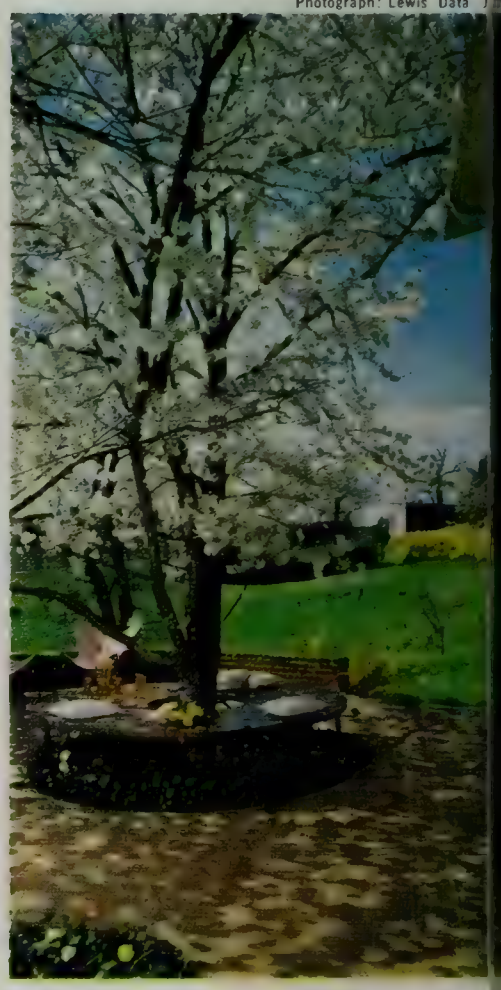
By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

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Hopa crab-apple. Bright pink blossoms clothe this remarkably beautiful tree at tulip time each spring. It grows to 30 feet, high enough to provide good shade where needed. The orange-to-red fruits are both pretty and large enough for making jelly. This is one of the hardiest of the crabs and is valued as such throughout a great part of the country. It is at home in any garden.

Photograph: Lewis Data



Yoshino cherry tree. In sprin branches of this 35- to 40-foot Ja favorite are hung heavily with singl to pink flowers. It is, in fact, one freest blooming of all the Oriental c If you want to multiply your plan this beauty, you can do so easily from seed or cuttings. And it has the virtue of being a rapid grower. This tree that is the glory of the Tidal in Washington, D. C.



ada — hybrid tea. All-ica for 1964. Large blos-present a startling blend of rtium red, scarlet, and lem-low. Besides this captivat-ray of colors, there is a rich ermeating fragrance.



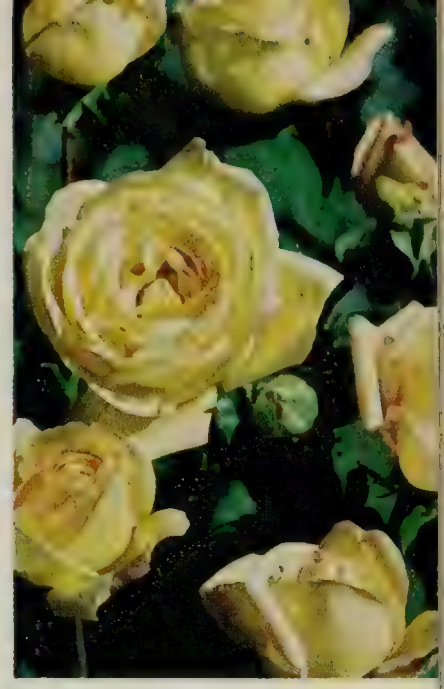
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Saratoga—floribunda. Another All-America for 1964. This is one of the rarest of the rare: a superb white floribunda. There have been other white floribundas, but this one proves how years of research can pay off.

The pure white and sweetly scented blossoms are borne in candelabra clusters and are practically shatterproof.



Spartan—floribunda. A dependable, profuse bloomer if ever there was one. Its burnt-orange color fires any garden from the start to the end of the season.



Peace—hybrid tea. Pale gold t iridescent cream flowers mak this a continuing favorite wit gardeners. The size varies fro pleasantly normal to spectacula ly enormous. You get what yo want according to how you trea the plant.

If you can't get enough Peace as a shrub, also enjoy in climbing or tree form.



old crab-apple. This is one of the most showy pring-blooming trees, from the time the bright buds form until they open to a fragrant white. e it is one of the smallest flowering crab-apples 20 feet), it is admirably suited for use in land-ping today's lower lined houses.

ompare this with the Hopa crab on opposite e, and you'll see a good sample of the diverse ns of crab-apples. There's a choice for every need.



Pinkbud Sargent crab-apple. Here is the lowest growing of crab-apples. It's mo like a shrub than a tree—further proof of the fascinating versatility of this group ornamentals. Its graceful branching habit rates it high for planting as a specimen, for including in the shrub border. Count on it to stay in bounds and produce a fu crop of deep pink blossoms. Crab-apples are undemanding trees. Give them wel drained soil and full sun, and they will perform beautifully for you.

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THE BEST ROSES TREES, AND SHRUBS FOR 1964



Landscape designer Willia



iver Birch. Multiple-trunked trees are among the most valuable plants for landscape e, and the river birch is one of the finest of this type. Its beautiful, paper-thin peeling rk makes it a handsome addition to any lot. Under average conditions, it grows 30 to feet tall. This birch is less prone to insect troubles than other birches.

Sunburst Locust. The thornless, podles o- custs are rapidly becoming very popular t s. They grow quickly into large sturdy shade t s The Sunburst Locust distinguishes itself in group by producing bright yellow new gr that contrasts beautifully with the deeper g of older foliage. A real color plus!

The lacy leaflets cast a light shade that r- mits good grass growth right up to the trun o the tree. In the fall, these small leaflets pre n no raking problem—they just seem to disap r



sler Imperial — hybrid his crimson-red champion es is a picture of elegance xury. Its beauty has graced ns for eleven years and promise for many more.
5-inch blossoms, composed ny velvety petals, open ong, tapering buds.



Golden Masterpiece—hybrid tea. Here is the giant of the yellow roses. It astounds even veteran rose growers with the size of its shimmering gold blossoms. The 7½-inch blooms are held firmly erect on long, strong stems.



Vogue — floribunda. This 1952 All-America Selection is still considered to be one of the finest floribundas. The high-centered, cherry-coral blossoms are clustered in profusion over vigorous, 3-foot-high bushes.

The dark, lustrous foliage is a perfect background for these radiant blossoms.



Pink Masterpiece—hybrid tea. High-centered buds open slowly to form shimmering pink, fragrant, 6-inch blossoms. Its size, beauty, and perfume promise rose growers many ribbons in flower shows of the future.

Photographs: Hopkins



son King Maple. For a change in foliage color, the Crimson King maple should head any list in the shade tree category. Its foliage keeps a deep purplish red throughout the spring and summer, it's sure to attract a lot of attention.
s well-shaped ornamental tree will eventually become quite and provide good shade, so give it space now for future h. The red barberry in the foreground is a good matching nion for the tree as well as a useful landscape plant.



Ginkgo. It would be difficult to find a more fascinating tree than this one. Its leathery, fan-shaped leaves are quite unique, and it is practically insect- and disease-free. The specimen pictured here was trained to this shape—normally it is pyramidal in form, although a columnar form is available. Plant grafted male trees so fruit will not be a problem.

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THE BEST ROSE TREES, AND SHRUBS FOR 1964

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Winged euonymus. The dwarf form of this carefree shrub grows four feet tall—valuable for both foundation plantings and shrub borders. In the fall, foliage turns a stop-light red, so brilliant that it cries for attention—which it gets in awesome amounts. You'll like the warmth this plant offers during the chill of fall. Corky-winged twigs add charm, and are a flower arranger's delight.

Variegated dogwood. Plants with va foliage are effective for relief in a sh der. But use them with discretion to avo tracting busy landscape.

Variegated dogwood may grow to n but you can shear it to the height you a formal effect. For tasteful flair, comb another color (purpleleaf plum behind) other shade of green, preferably of ano ture, such as the graceful tamarix to t



hybrid tea. And bravo it is
his radiant vermilion-red
The red is so vibrant that
ill want to use plants alone
nbined only with white.
flowers have ruffled, thick-
ed petals and last in per-
ondition on the bush for a
ten days. Blooms are so
e you'll notice Olé when-
ou go into the garden.



Sincera—hybrid tea. Pronounce it sincere and you'll still get one of the finest white hybrid teas. It has the vitality you'd expect of its Spanish origin.



World's Fair Salute—hybrid tea. Because the rose is a universal favorite, it is fitting that this "Rose of the Year" be offered in salute to the World's Fair in New York this year.

Velvety-red flowers have the much-prized high-pointed buds. These open to 6 inches or more and boast an enviable fragrance.



Tanya—hybrid tea. There have been other orange roses since this one started the trend, but Tanya still is tops and is always an attention-getter.

It has that something luminous and haunting that sets it apart from the other roses.

See how to grow our rose selections; page 102.

Photograph: Burgess



f Flowering Almond. In early May, each branch of this
e shrub is covered to its very tip with ½-inch double blos-
Good foliage gives it a pleasing appearance through the
er months, and red berries add sparks of color in fall. Use in
ound of shrub border, or in foundation plantings.



Spirea Snowmount. It's really something when a new spirea appears on the market—and a true dwarf, at that. This one forms a mound two to three feet high and covers itself with trusses of regular spirea-like flowers of long-lasting quality. The small size of the plant makes it a first choice for foundation or low border. Small oval leaves provide foliage all summer. Dwarf ageratum is a fitting companion.

Snowmount really does not need pruning, except for occasional shaping. If you prune, do so directly after spring flowering.

A HOUSE WITH CHARACTER AND SPACIOUSNESS!

Character in houses doesn't come easily. It's hard to define, and even harder to find. But when a house has the character this one does, you sense it right away. There's a sure, convincing air about it that's more than just cedar shakes, more than simple lines, more than glass panels. And with this house comes an even rarer discovery: a feeling of spaciousness that you usually have only in houses twice this size.

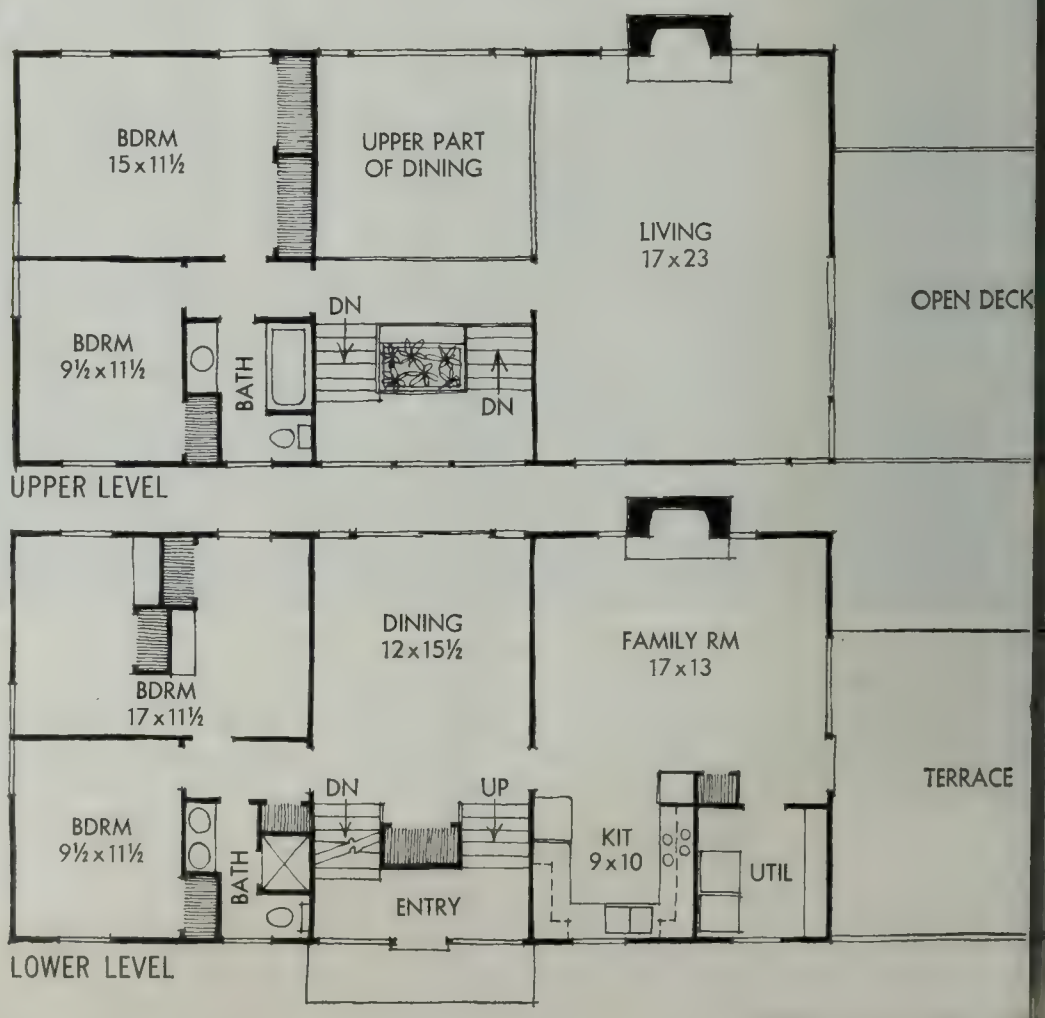


At the back, the fresh design was combined with practical details. Two stories of glass flood the 12x15-foot dining room with light—and create an expansiveness in the dining room that spills over into the rest of the house. Sliding glass doors open this level to the yard; a wide roof overhang helps keep out direct sunlight.

The plan points up the excellent zoning. The upper level has 900 square feet for quiet adult rooms (including study-guest room); the lower level contains the main activity areas—family room, children's rooms, kitchen, and the two-story, 12x15-foot dining room. From the midlevel entry, steps lead to the lower level —or up to the bridge between living room and bedrooms. Over-all dimensions: 24x48 feet, not including deck.

By John D. Bloodgood

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ɔnt of this 2,064-square-foot house has the same sharp, sensible
ıanship as the back. One side of the lower level was fitted
ly into the hill, with a retaining wall (at left) that
hree sides above ground. The cedar shakes were left unfinished,
ive-green trim panels added for contrast. The final
omes from the massive entry area: well-proportioned glass
a broad low step, and an extra-large door
12-foot-wide entry hall inside).

Lisant: Architect: William Thompson Landscape Designer: William K. Doerler Data: Dorothy Rodenburg





The 11x17-foot boys' room was split in half so it could carry a double load. The ceiling-high storage-divider unit also provides each boy with his own bookshelf, desk, and closet.



A HOUSE WITH CHARACTER AND SPACIOUSNESS!

The living room is the eye-filling kind of room you'd expect to see in this house. A glass gable at one end of the vaulted ceiling keeps the whole room light and inviting; matching fabrics put new life into not-quite-new furniture. A simple brick fireplace—with windows on each side—helps make this room a favorite on chilly days.

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In the lower-level bath, there's more detailed workmanship: a wide plastic-laminate counter; ample storage cabinets underneath; a bright blend of fabrics, paints, and accessories.

The dining room generates the excite of this house. From the flag floor to the ceiling two stories a it radiates spaciousness. Wh you're sitting at the table or passir on the bridge above, you help but catch this wide-open feelir bigness that makes this a sp room in a special h



HOW TO BE A GREAT HOSTESS!

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

Great hostessing is two things—delicious food and a plan that goes like clockwork. On these six pages, we assure your greatness with three company dinners, each preplanned to perfection. All you add are guests.

These meals let you cook ahead of time, the smartest move a hostess can make. The more food you can have table-ready in refrigerator or freezer or oven, the smoother your dinner party goes.

And when you build a dinner around a delicious specialty, as we have here, you gain drama—something for guests to rave about. Most important, a specialty gives you confidence as a hostess and a cook.

With the dinner shown here, you spotlight the main dish—Rolled Chicken Washington, opposite. Elegant eating and a surprise! As each guest cuts through a crusty-coated roll, melted cheese bubbles out.

Jubilee Salad Mold and Mocha Torte, below, can be prepared in the morning or the day before. Do Spiced Grapes ahead, too. (Recipes are on page 87.)

RED-AND-WHITE HOLIDAY BUFFET

Rolled Chicken Washington with Spiced Grapes

Butter-baked Rice

Jubilee Salad Mold — Crisp Celery Fans

Hot Dinner Rolls

Mocha Torte — Demitasse Coffee





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HOW TO BE A GREAT HOSTESS!

Be an artist with salad, and you'll impress guests every time! Tossed Western Salad, star of this dinner, has a simple start—crisp, tender leaves of Bibb and romaine, fluffed into your prettiest bowl. Set it on ice for greens so crisp they crackle!

If you've been hesitating to serve a tossed salad to company, don't. It needn't all be done at the last minute. In the morning, wash, dry, and tear up the greens. Also mix the oil-vinegar dressing and pour over artichoke hearts—it doubles as the marinade.

Come dinnertime, add both artichokes and dressing, in one easy step, to your bowl of greens. Toss with the other ingredients.

Serve your salad, west-coast style, as a first course. Or with the meat, Barbecued Spareribs and Meat Balls. (The meaty meat balls take the "spare" out of spareribs.) For dessert, reach into your freezer for Sunny Tangerine Creme. (Recipes on page 87.)

MIDWINTER DINNER, CALIFORNIA STYLE
Tossed Western Salad Bowl
Cracker Basket
Barbecued Spareribs and Meat Balls
Baked Potatoes Parsleyed Bread Slices
Sunny Tangerine Creme
Crisp Ginger Cookies Hot Tea



Barbecued Spareribs and Meat Balls bake together in a spicy sauce. They're easy to manage for company and taste terrific! More good news: Meat balls take no browning beforehand.



Sunny Tangerine Creme is so smooth and velvety, yet no second beating is needed to make it that way. Crisp Ginger Cookies with bits of candied ginger are just right as accompaniment.

HOW TO BE A GREAT HOSTESS!

Angel Cheesecake, a fabulous dessert to climax your next late-evening supper. Tangy yet mellow, it tastes like cheesecake, but it eats light and airy—like an angel cake.

This dessert deserves a glamorous setting. For fun, tint sugar cubes to co-ordinate with your tablecloth. And have fresh red roses spiked on candlesticks. (To color sugar, place cubes in a small sieve, dunk *quickly* in corn syrup—thinned with water and tinted with food coloring. Dry on paper towels.)

Your culinary build-up to this dessert table can be exciting, too! Start with a double-deck drink of chilled tomato juice and pineapple juice. Each sip is a new sensation! Serve with toasted crackers.

While guests are still exclaiming over the appetizer, heat Crab Bisque. Two kinds of canned soup and a can of crab meat give you a big head start. Great guests—great food—great hostess! (Recipes on page 87.)

LATE-EVENING SUPPER

Double-deck Cocktail

Rich Round Crackers — Celery Wheat Wafers

Crab Bisque

Crisp Bread Sticks — Assorted Relishes

Angel Cheesecake with Cherry Sauce

Hot Coffee — Salted Nuts



Crab Bisque is as easy as "open cans and heat." A flavor treat without effort! Pass crisp bread sticks and crackers, along with a relish tray of pickles, carrot and celery sticks, olives.



Double-deck Cocktail—an unusual juice combination, shockingly good! The first sips are all tomato juice; next comes a two-juice blend; then you're drinking a pineapple chaser.



A SIMPLE GUIDE FOR PARENTS

YOUNG PEOPLE AND MONEY

We all have money problems—they're part of modern life. To teen-agers, however, money woes are all very new. They arrive, so to speak, in a big packing crate with an assortment of other, equally brand-new problems. Your task as a parent is to make sure your youngsters get sound experience in money management before and during their teen years. To help you in this endeavor, Better Homes & Gardens has sponsored the preparation of this guide.

Young people today are dealing with substantial, rather than token, sums of money. The high cost of living is not confined to the adult world. Movies are expensive; so are bus fares, haircuts, senior proms. A simple day at the beach may cost more than a week's food for a family just a generation ago.

Youngsters make financial mistakes earlier now, but they learn from them earlier, too. Parents have more opportunity to help their children develop not only the skills of handling money, but attitudes toward it that will stand them in good stead later on.

This doesn't mean your teen-ager will copy your ideas on money. For one thing, he's an individual, with his own needs and tastes. For another, the teen years are a time of change. How a youngster spends his money today isn't necessarily an indication of how he will spend it as an adult—or even of how he will spend it next week. All you can do here, as with other matters, is to exert a steady guiding influence that you hope will eventually leave its mark.

Using money as a weapon or bribe is a trap parents often walk into unaware. Teen-agers may go through a stage of feeling that money means power and independence; parents sometimes use money as a way of fostering dependence. It's hard for youngsters to keep their values straight when money takes on such emotional overtones. The same is true when money is used for disciplinary purposes. Paying for good behavior—or docking for bad behavior—may turn out to be a way of saying that everything has its price. It may give a youngster the notion that he can buy affection, or that money always brings happiness.

Allowances cause less concern than they used to. Nowadays nearly every child has one, and properly given, it can be a very useful educational tool. However, if an allowance is only an indulgence, doled out haphazardly, and if the youngster feels he must ask for *what he really needs in addition*, the whole process has no more nutritional value than the icing on a cake. The 5-year-old's nickel is just another toy, and the 15-year-old's dollar amounts to practically the same thing.

An allowance should be realistic, based on the child's actual expenses—dues, athletics, books, fares, lunches, and other school costs. Contributions, gifts, savings, and pleasure should also be included; the child ought to have a voice in the allotments, too. It might be helpful to have your teen-ager keep track of his expenses for a while before a figure is set. In many cases, parents must revise their previous notions about the size of an allowance and up the figure to cover not only higher prices but more items.

A clothing allowance can be managed capably by some youngsters in their teen years; others prefer to have their parents handle this side of the budget. One mother kept track of what she spent on her daughter's clothes all through junior high in order to put her on an allowance in ninth grade—but even with such advance planning, it was impossible to hold to any figure because the girl kept jumping sizes. "In spite of the difficulties, the allowance served its purpose," the mother pointed out. "She got a feeling of what things cost, and realized that for only $3, she could *make* a skirt that would have cost $9. The sewing also taught her to look for quality in the clothes she did go out and buy."

How do chores fit into the picture? Generally, an allowance shouldn't be dependent upon any quota of work. But teen-agers aren't exempt from doing chores, either. Ideally, a youngster should perform these tasks as his contribution to family living. His allowance then becomes his share in the family's budget. However, don't expect performance *plus* a constant smile, simply because money is involved. If the dishes are done grudgingly, don't explode; after all, do *you* enjoy such tasks all the time?

Should you pay for chores? Whether you offer cash for work—over and above an allowance—depends upon your family situation. If your youngster wants to earn money at home, and there is need for his services, why shouldn't he get the job? Children growing up in "do it yourself" households can be surprisingly skilled. A good hand with a paintbrush can be utilized and rewarded; an attic-cleaning deserves consideration, too. Payment need not be on the prevailing scale, but the rate should be fair and agreed upon in a businesslike way.

Earning money in a part-time job is a highly satisfying experience for young people. It makes them feel part of the adult world, demonstrates their own worth, and gives them a sense of freedom. All the allowances in the world will not accomplish as much as one outside job. "I have to work five hours to buy that sweater," reflects the teen-ager in the department store. She considers color, fit, and durability as never before—and in the [*Continued on page 82*

By Violet Weinga... for The Child Stud... Association of Am...

TO: The busy wife

CT: Simply delicious casseroles made easier with soup



CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
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TESTED RECIPES

BISCUIT CHICKEN PIE

an Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
cup water
erous dash leaf thyme
up cubed cooked chicken
up cooked cut green beans
o 8 cooked whole small white onions
ablespoons chopped pimiento
up packaged biscuit mix
cup milk

1 1/2-quart casserole, combine all ingredients ept biscuit mix, milk. Bake at 450°F. for minutes. Meanwhile, combine biscuit mix and milk directed on package; make 16 small biscuits 1/2 inches). Overlap biscuits around edge of sserole. Bake 10 minutes longer or until done. ervings.





CASSEROLE ITALIANO

1 pound ground beef
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1/2 to 1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
1/3 cup water
2 cups cooked wide noodles
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded process cheese

In skillet, brown beef with onion, garlic, and seasonings; stir to separate meat. Combine in 1 1/2-quart casserole with soup, water, and noodles. Place cheese around edge of casserole. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. 4 servings.

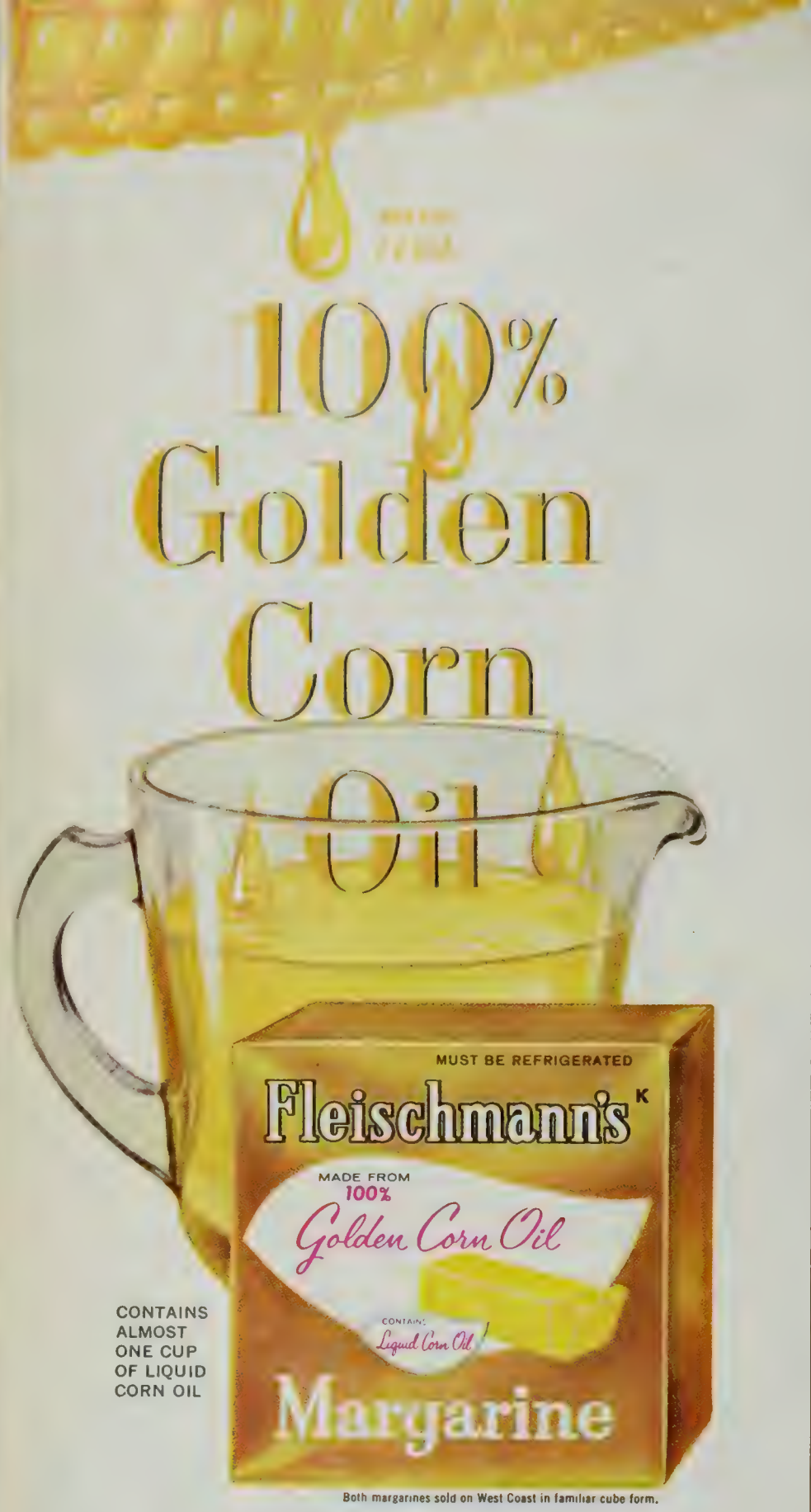
PORK CHOP AND POTATO SCALLOP

ork chops (about 1 pound)
an Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
2 cup sour cream
4 cup water
tablespoons chopped parsley
cups thinly sliced potatoes
lt, pepper

skillet, brown chops. Blend soup, sour cream, ter, and parsley. In 2-quart casserole, alternate yers of potatoes, sprinkled with salt and pepper, d sauce. Top with chops. Cover; bake at 375°F. r 1 1/4 hours. 4 servings.



Chop and Potato Scallop is one of 608 recipes in Campbell's new 200-page cookbook, "Cooking With Soup" . . . yours for nd 3 Campbell's Soup labels. Send money and labels to COOKBOOK, Box 420, Spring Park, Minn. Offer expires Dec. 31, . Good only in U. S. A. & Puerto Rico. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if restricted or forbidden by law.



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Young people and money

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end may decide to save the money for something she more.

Some young people are able to find a job more r than others. Lawn mowing, snow shoveling, leaf rakin washing, caddying, garden work, wood chopping, g cleaning, trash removal—all these are possibilities in cities. Wherever you live, papers have to be delivered, have to be waxed, storekeepers need a hand, and need sitters.

Teen-agers should open savings accounts as s they start earning sizable sums of money. The odd young people responsible enough to earn that much als a pretty good idea of what they want to do with it. Som for cars, for travel, or for college. If a youngster wa needs something beyond his means, he should certainl to contribute to its cost. (If he doesn't make the you might tactfully suggest that he do so.) A $150 tr somehow has a finer tone for its 14-year-old owner af has saved $50 toward its purchase.

Family decisions about purchases should be m conjunction with teen-agers whenever possible. A conference gives them a clearer idea of how families op and helps open their eyes to adult responsibilities. It a good idea to encourage youngsters to make many o own smaller purchases. Give them the money to buy and underwear once in a while, instead of seeing to their bureau drawers are always stocked. Let ther toothpaste, soap, light bulbs, and the like. Encourag boys and girls to do the family grocery shopping occas —the discovery of how quickly ten dollars vanishes supermarket can be quite enlightening.

Most youngsters receive gifts of money on bir and some other occasions. How such gifts are to b should ordinarily be the child's decision. Savings bo large sums intended for college should of course be put But sometimes youngsters feel cheated when they ar cash earmarked for use in some distant future. In such parents might explain that it is possible to save for range goals too, and then prove the point by permit early use of savings for some worth-while project.

Credit purchasing for teen-agers will also be their world before you know it. From discussions in th family, teen-agers already know about mortgages, c ments, and department store charge accounts. Also businesses now offer "teen accounts" for responsible sters. Allowing teen-agers to use credit can be a trick ness, however. A boy who charges gasoline may forg costly his casual joy-riding is. A girl charging a new won't consider price versus need the way she woul cash basis.

Your own attitudes toward money are highly gious. A youngster can be taught to budget, but no *make* him decide to chip in and help his sister pay for she needs for the senior prom. Money has material be sure, but even more important to a teen-ager is the edge that money can be a means for doing good. T your own statements and actions, you can show yo how to use it to express kindness, generosity, and lo



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N SPICE COOKIES

ozen cookies

fted
oose flour
on soda
on salt
ons cinnamon
on nutmeg
rtening, soft
nulated sugar
1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
3 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1 cup raisins, chopped

her flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nut- a large bowl. Add shortening, sugars, milk. Mix until smooth, about 2 min- in oats and raisins. (For ease in han- ugh may be refrigerated before rolling.)

ut on lightly floured board or canvas to thickness. Cut out with floured 3-inch ooky cutter. Place on greased cooky prinkle lightly with granulated sugar. preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 12 nutes. Remove from cooky sheets im- y.

SCOTCH TOFFEE BARS

Makes 3 dozen small bars

⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
2 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
¼ cup dark corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Topping:

One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
¼ cup chopped nutmeats

Pour butter over oats; mix thoroughly. Add sugar, syrup, salt and vanilla, blending well. Pack firmly into a greased 7x11-inch pan. Bake in preheated very hot oven (450°F.) about 12 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

Loosen edges and turn out of pan. Spread with melted chocolate. Sprinkle with nutmeats. Chill; cut in bars. Store in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE-SQUARE OATMEAL COOKIES

Makes 3 dozen cookies

¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup shortening, soft
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
¼ cup chopped pecans

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add sugars, shortening, egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats and pecans. Shape dough into one 12-inch roll. Wrap; chill thoroughly.

Slice; place on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from oven; immediately place small square of *milk chocolate bar* on each. Remove from cooky sheets; press *pecan half* into chocolate.

CHOCOLATE NUT DROPS

Makes 3 dozen pieces

2 cups sugar
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1 cup shredded or flaked coconut
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Combine sugar, chocolate, salt, syrup and milk in medium-sized saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, to 236°F. or until a soft ball forms when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla, butter, oats, coconut and nutmeats. Drop immediately by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.



1: What is the Name?

A: It is Tabasco, the original liquid pepper seasoning.

1: How do I use it?

A: You use Tabasco by recipe measure, the way you use lemon juice, chopped onions, or spices. Many people also like to add the "gourmet dash" of Tabasco at the table.

1: Will it make food too hot?

A: No. Tabasco adds *subtle* aroma and flavor. It is a *complete* seasoning – a blend of salt, vinegar, and mellow peppers. These have been aged like fine wine, in oaken barrels for three years.

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Hints to help you

Chicken choices. How do you fix your favorite chicken dinner—fried, broiled, roasted, or stewed? Perhaps you add a fruit sauce or a stuffing, or make special dumplings. Do you have a marvelous coating, marinade, or sauce idea. Any barbecue specialties? Helps:

Parmesan oven-fried chicken
chicken curry
Hawaiian-style broiled chicken
rotisserie chicken
rolled chicken breasts
roast chicken—sea-food stuffing

Best brownies may be the chewy old-fashioned kind or a lighter cake-type; huge squares to fill a lunch box or finger bars for a tea. Do you add spices, coconut, or nuts; or make a two-flavor treat? Add your own touch to a brownie mix, if you wish. Reminders:

mocha bars
mint-glazed brownies
chocolate-walnut bars
butterscotch brownies
two-tone brownies
peanut-butter brownies

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 93 and 94*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

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1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "September Chicken Choices" or "September Best Brownies." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
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3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
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Chicken
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o finely chopped fresh
shrooms or 1 3-ounce can
cup) broiled chopped
shrooms, drained
espoons butter
nargarine
espoons all-purpose flour
o light cream
spoon salt
cayenne pepper
ps shredded sharp
ddar cheese

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boned whole chicken
asts
rpose flour
tly beaten eggs
o fine dry bread crumbs
ese filling: Cook mush-
n butter, about 5 min-
Blend in flour; stir in
Add salt and cayenne;
d stir until mixture be-
ery thick. Stir in cheese;
ver very low heat, stir-
nstantly, until cheese is
Turn mixture into pie
Cover; chill thoroughly,
1 hour. Cut the firm cheese mixture into 6 or 7 equal portions; shape it into short sticks.

If not already done, remove skin from chicken breasts. To make cutlets, place each piece of chicken, boned side up, between two pieces of saran. (Overlap meat where chicken



breast is split.) Working out from the center, pound with wood mallet to form cutlets not quite ¼ inch thick. Peel off saran. (Or ask your meatman to flatten the chicken breasts for you.) Sprinkle meat with salt.

Place a cheese stick on each chicken breast. Tucking in the sides, roll chicken as for jelly-roll. Press to seal well.

Dust the chicken rolls with flour; dip in slightly beaten egg,

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OK AND COOK

Scott



ge Cherry Cobbler—delicious jiffy dessert.
d time, try peach-pie filling.

2 can (2½ cups)
ry-pie filling
water
spoon lemon juice

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1 package refrigerated orange Danish rolls

cepan, combine pie filling, water, and lemon juice; o boiling. Pour into an 8¼x1¾-inch round ovenware ish. Top *hot* cherries with rolls, cut side up. Bake in en (400°) 15 to 20 minutes or until rolls are done; tops with the icing that comes in the orange-roll ge. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

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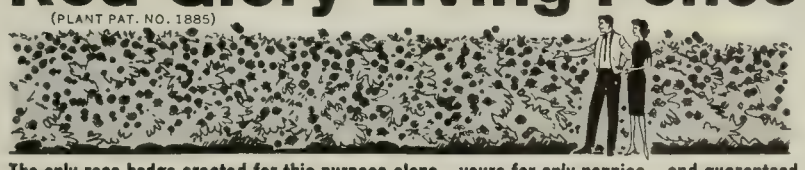
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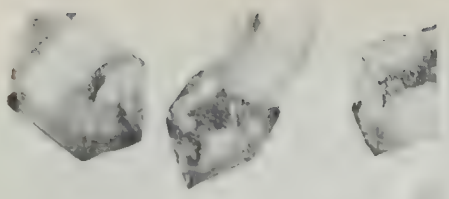
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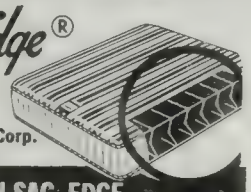
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then roll in fine dry bread crumbs. Cover and chill chicken rolls thoroughly—at least 1 hour. (Or fix ahead when entertaining—the rolls can chill all afternoon or overnight.) About an hour before serving time, fry rolls in deep, hot fat (375°) 5 minutes or till crisp and golden brown; drain on paper towels. Place rolls in shallow baking dish and bake in slow oven (325°) about 30 to 45 minutes. Serve on warm platter; trim with Spiced Grapes. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

Spiced Grapes

Bright and shiny grapes—a tart relish and a gay meat-platter garnish. Fix in advance—

Tokay, Emperor, or Thompson green seedless grapes
5 whole cloves
5 whole allspice
2 inches stick cinnamon

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1½ cups sugar
1 cup white vinegar

Select firm, not overripe, grapes. Leave grapes on stems; snip into small clusters; wash and drain. Tightly pack grapes and spices into a clean pint jar, being careful not to bruise the fruit. (Or place grapes in a small deep bowl.) Combine sugar and vinegar; heat, stirring till sugar



dissolves. Boil 5 minutes. Pour hot syrup over grapes; cover tightly. Refrigerate one or two days. Drain before serving. Makes 1 pint.

Butter-baked Rice

Deliciously seasoned with garlic and butter—it partners in the oven with Chicken Washington—

2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water
1 cup long-grain rice
⅓ cup butter or margarine
Dash garlic salt
Dash monosodium glutamate
1 14-ounce can (1¾ cups) chicken broth *or* 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1¾ cups hot water

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Finely snipped parsley
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Add salt to water; bring to boiling and pour over rice. Let stand 30 minutes. Rinse rice with cold water; drain well. Melt butter in skillet. Add rice and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, till butter is almost absorbed, about 5 minutes. Turn rice into 1-quart casserole; sprinkle with garlic salt and monosodium glutamate. Pour chicken broth over. Bake, covered, in slow oven (325°) 45 minutes. Add parsley and fluff with fork. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake uncovered 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 or 7 servings. **Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note:** The fixing can be done ahead of time. Soak rice and cook in butter, as above; combine with seasonings and broth in casserole and refrigerate. Allow 15 minutes extra baking time.



Jubilee Salad Mold

Cherries and raspberries afloat in a ruby ring. Added wine and currant jelly make for wonderful flavor. Serve with crisp Celery Fans—

1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
½ cup currant jelly
2 cups water
2 3-ounce packages red raspberry-flavored gelatin
½ cup sherry
¼ cup lemon juice
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted dark sweet cherries, drained

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Crisp Celery Fans

Drain raspberries, reserving the syrup. Combine jelly and ½ *cup of the* water; heat and stir till jelly melts. Add remaining 1½ cups water and the gelatin; heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; add sherry, lemon juice, and reserved raspberry syrup. Chill till partially set. If desired, reserve a few raspberries for garnishing may-



onnaise. Fold remaining raspberries and the cherries into gelatin. Pour into a 6-cup mold. Chill till firm, 6 hours or overnight. Unmold on serving plate. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing and Crisp Celery Fans: Cut tender celery stalks in 5- or 6-inch lengths. Make parallel cuts close together from one end almost to center. Chill in ice water.

Mocha Torte

A quick, yet luscious, versi famous European torte. dessert obligingly waits in frigerator till serving time

1 package sponge-cake mi
• • •
1 6-ounce package semisw chocolate pieces
3½ cups tiny marshmallo
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons instant coffee
1½ cups whipping cream, whipped

Prepare cake mix accord package directions. Bake greased 13x9x2-inch pa moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes; invert pan and thoroughly.

For Mocha Frosting, bine chocolate pieces, n mallows, milk, and i coffee in top of double Heat and stir over hot wat marshmallows melt. Re from heat; cover and When chilled, fold in wh cream.

Remove cooled cake pan. Cut in half *lengt* making two 13x4½-inch tangles. (Freeze one ha later use.)



Split remaining piece o into 4 layers. (Mark each with a row of toothpic guide your knife.) Spread c Mocha Frosting betwee ers, then frost top and Chill several hours, or torte and chill overnight. to serve.

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Tossed Western Salad

Get everything ready before takes just seconds to assen

1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons minced onio
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Freshly ground black pep
3 heads Bibb or 2 heads B lettuce
2 medium heads romaine lettuce
½ bunch radishes
1 avocado
1 cup packaged croutons
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

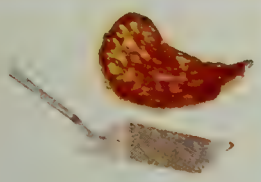
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PANCAKES

2 cups Bisquick — 1⅔ cups milk
1 egg

Beat smooth with rotary beater. Grease griddle if necessary. Turn when bubbles appear. *Makes about 18.* Use 2 cups milk for thinner pancakes.



COFFEE CAKE

2 cups Bisquick — 1 egg
2 tbsp. sugar — ¾ cup milk

Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously half min. Spread into greased 9" round pan. Sprinkle with mixture of ⅓ cup brown sugar, ⅓ cup Bisquick, ¼ cup cold butter, ½ tsp. cinnamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake *20 to 25 min.*

For richer batter add 2 tbsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MUFFINS

Mix ingredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased med. muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake *15 min. Makes 12.*



VELVET CRUMB CAKE

1⅓ cups Bisquick — 1 egg
¾ cup sugar — 1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbsp. shortening — ⅔ cup milk*

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8" square or 9" round pan. Mix ¼ cup of the milk with other ingredients. Beat 1 min. med. speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk, beat ½ min. Pour in pan. Bake *35 to 40 min.* While warm, cover with topping.

Broiled Topping. Mix 3 tbsp. soft butter, ⅓ cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. cream, ½ cup coconut, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.

**Over 3,500 ft. altitude, add 2 tbsp. milk. Bake at 375° 25 to 30 min.*



FRUIT SHORTCAKE

2 cups Bisquick — 2 tbsp. sugar (if desired)
¾ cup cream*

Heat oven to 450°. Mix ingredients with fork to soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough ½" thick. Cut with 3" floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet about 10 min. Split shortcakes; spoon fruit between and over layers. *Makes 6 small shortcakes.*

**Or use ⅓ cup milk plus ¼ cup melted butter.*

BISCUITS

2 cups Bisquick — ⅔ cup milk

Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits—spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake *10 to 15 min. Makes 12 med. size.*

For Rolled Biscuits — roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll ½" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet *10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits.* For richer biscuits add ¼ cup soft butter or shortening to Bisquick before milk.



WAFFLES

2 cups Bisquick — 1⅔ cups milk
2 tbsp. melted shortening — 1 egg

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. *Makes three 9" waffles.*



DUMPLINGS

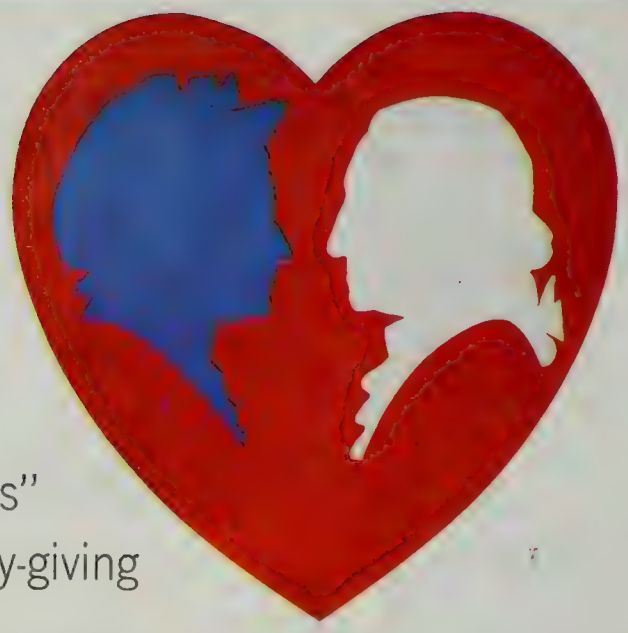
2 cups Bisquick — ¾ cup milk

Mix well with fork. Spoon onto boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 min. uncovered and 10 min. covered. *Makes 10 to 12 dumplings.*

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3. Break greens into bowl lined with thirsty ScotTowels. Remove towels at last minute. Crisp salad every time!

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HOT ROLLS



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Airy Cheese Rolls

Golden no-knead yeast rolls with a pleasant corn-meal crunch—

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup *warm* water
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1¾ cups milk, scalded
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon salt
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4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 beaten egg
½ cup corn meal

Soften yeast in warm water. In large bowl of electric mixer, combine milk, cheese, sugar, shortening, and salt. Stir till cheese melts; cool to lukewarm. Add *2 cups* of the flour; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add egg, softened yeast, corn meal, and remaining flour. Beat 2 minutes. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 1¼ hours; stir down. Fill greased 2½-inch muffin pans ½ full. Cover and let rise till double, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 dozen rolls. *Mrs. Herman C. Andrus, Ashville, New York*

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MEATY STEWS



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Lamb Stew with Dumplings

¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups water
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
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1 10-ounce package frozen baby Limas
6 medium carrots, cut in ½-inch pieces
6 small whole onions

Combine flour, salt, paprika, and pepper. Coat meat in seasoned flour; brown on all sides in hot fat. Add next 5 ingredients; cover and simmer 1 hour or till meat is almost tender. Add vegetables; cover and simmer 20 minutes or till done. Top with 10 to 12 small Dumplings: To 1 cup packaged biscuit mix, add ⅓ cup milk. Mix well with a fork; spoon onto hot bubbling stew. Cook uncovered over low heat 5 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. John Paul Jones, Joplin, Missouri

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Oven Beef Stew

2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1½ pounds beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 cup water
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
4 medium pared potatoes, cubed
4 medium carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 medium onion, quartered
½ cup red Burgundy wine

Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Coat meat in seasoned flour; brown in hot fat in Dutch oven; add soup, water, chopped onion, and basil. Cover; bake in 375° oven 1 hour. Add vegetables and wine; cook 1 hour or till done. Serve over hot noodles. Makes 6 servings.
Mrs. F. W. Kroeplin, Grand Rapids, Michigan



Burger Skillet Stew

1 pound ground beef
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
⅓ cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg
1 envelope spaghetti-sauce mix
• • •
1 tablespoon fat
1 can (1¼ cups) beef gravy
¼ cup water
½ cup chopped green pepper
4 medium carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 medium onion, quartered

Combine ground beef, crumbs, milk, egg, and *3 tablespoons* of the spaghetti-sauce mix. Shape in 12 balls; brown in hot fat. Blend remaining sauce mix with gravy and water. Add to meat balls with vegetables; simmer covered 50 to 60 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, Sepulveda, California



Savory Stew, Bavarian Style

2 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat
3 cups water
2 medium onions, sliced
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1½ teaspoons caraway seed
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½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 small head red cabbage
½ cup broken gingersnaps

Brown meat in hot fat; add water, onion, salt, pepper, bay leaf, and caraway. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add vinegar and sugar. Cut cabbage in thin wedges; place atop meat. Cover; simmer 45 minutes or till tender. Remove cabbage to platter. Add gingersnaps to liquid; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Marie Langenberg, Shickley, Nebraska







Butterscotch Swirls

Soften 1 package active dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water. Scald ½ cup milk; stir in ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour; beat well. Beat in yeast. Stir in 1¼ to 1¾ cups sifted flour (enough for soft dough). On lightly floured surface, knead 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover; let double in warm place, about 1½ hours. Punch down; let rest 10 minutes. Roll to 16x8-inch rectangle. Spread with 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine; sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar mixed with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Roll lengthwise; seal. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place, cut side down, in greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Drizzle with Butterscotch Topping: Combine one 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch pieces, ¼ cup light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons *each* butter and water. Melt over low heat, stirring; cool. Add ½ cup chopped California walnuts. Cover rolls; let double, about 40 minutes. Bake at 350° 30 minutes or till done. Cool 2 to 3 minutes; invert on board or rack. Makes 16.
Cora E. Gauger, Lincoln, Nebraska

Applesauce Puffs

Combine 2 cups packaged biscuit mix, ¼ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add ½ cup applesauce, ¼ cup milk, 1 slightly beaten egg, and 2 tablespoons salad oil. *Beat vigorously* 30 seconds. Fill greased 2-inch muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°) 12 minutes or till done. Cool slightly; remove. Dip tops in 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, then in ¼ cup sugar mixed with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Makes 24 small muffins.
Mrs. Daphne Backes, Tehachapi, California

Golden Pumpkin Hi-lighters

Soften 1 package active dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water. Scald 1 cup milk; stir in 2 tablespoons *each* shortening and sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, and ½ cup canned pumpkin; cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; beat smooth. Beat in yeast and 1 slightly beaten egg. Stir in 3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour (enough for soft dough). On lightly floured surface, knead 8 to 10 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover; let double in warm place, about 1¾ hours. Punch down. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Form in 32 balls. Place in 2 greased 9x9x2-inch baking pans. Cover; let double, about 50 minutes. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 minutes or till done. Makes 32.
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1 crumb crust (9-inch) or
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pkg. (8-oz.) Borden's Cream Cheese
cups (15-oz. can) Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
⅓ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (1-lb., 6-oz.) prepared Cherry Pie Filling (or Cherry Glaze)*

Soften cream cheese to room temperature; whip till fluffy. Gradually add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (you must use condensed milk) while continuing to beat until well blended. Add lemon juice and vanilla extract; blend well. Pour into crust. Chill 2-3 hours before garnishing top of pie with Cherry Pie Filling or Cherry Glaze*.

**Cherry Glaze.* Blend ½ cup cherry juice, 2 tbs. sugar and 2 tsps. cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Stir in few drops of food coloring, if desired. Add one cup (½ of 1-lb. can) drained, pitted, sour cherries. Cool. Garnish top of pie. Pretty as a picture!



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Cook artichoke hearts according to package directions; drain *well*. Combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, sugar, and seasonings in jar; cover and shake. Pour dressing over artichokes; cover and chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.

Several hours before serving, wash the greens; drain well on a



towel. Tear greens into bite-size pieces and layer with paper towels in large bowl or other container; cover with damp towel and refrigerate. (Greens chilled this way are extra dry and crisp.)

Slice radishes; place in bowl; cover and chill. Slice avocado and place in another small bowl. (To hold color of sliced avocado, sprinkle with a little of the dressing from artichokes.) Cover well and chill. In small skillet, brown croutons in butter, stirring till toasted on all sides. (Croutons are best served warm—if fixed ahead, reheat in oven a few minutes.)

To serve salad, fluff crisp dry greens into salad bowl; add artichokes and dressing, and sliced radishes. Toss. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Add avocado and warm croutons; toss gently. Makes 8 servings.

Barbecued Spareribs and Meat Balls

- 4 pounds spareribs or loin back ribs, cut in 8 pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup catsup
- ¾ cup chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 or 2 dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups water
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 recipe Fluffy Meat Balls

Salt ribs; place in shallow roasting pan, meaty side down. Roast in very hot oven (450°) 30 minutes.

For sauce, melt butter in saucepan; add garlic and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Blend in mustard and sugar. Add catsup, chili sauce, celery seed, sauces, salt, and water; bring to boiling.

Drain off excess fat from ribs. Turn ribs meaty side up; pour sauce over ribs. Top with onion and lemon slices. Lower oven temperature to 350°; continue baking ribs till well done, about 1½ hours. Baste ribs occasionally with the sauce. (If sauce gets too thick, add more water.)

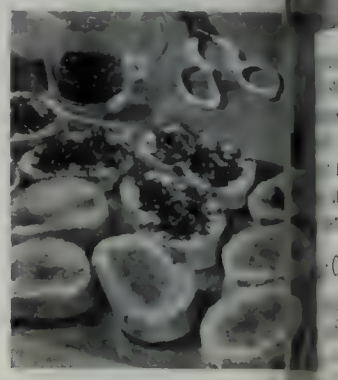


The last half hour, add Fluffy Meat Balls, spooning some sauce over meat balls. To serve, arrange ribs and meat balls on warm serving platter. Skim excess fat from sauce; drizzle sauce over meat. Makes 8 servings. Fluffy Meat Balls: Combine ½ pound ground beef and ½ pound ground pork with ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, milk, and 1 slightly beaten egg; mix well. Form in small balls (about 16). No browning necessary—bake with ribs as directed above.

Parsleyed Bread Slices

- 1 loaf French bread
- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- Paprika
- ½ cup snipped parsley

Slice bread on the diagonal; spread slices with butter, sprinkle with paprika and snipped parsley. Place on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 20 minutes, or till toasted. Serve warm.



Sunny Tangerine Cream

- 1 6-ounce can frozen tangerine-juice concentrate, thawed
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- ½ cup sugar
- Few drops red food coloring

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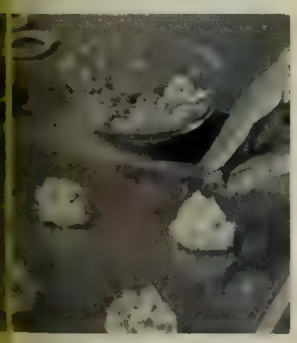
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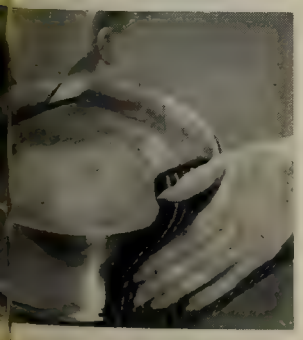
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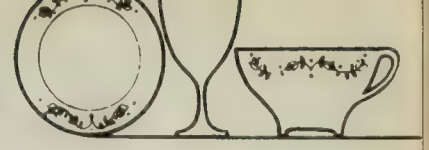


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½ cup sugar
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 cups dairy sour cream
5 egg yolks

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5 egg whites
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar

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1 recipe Cherry Sauce

Crust: Mix crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and the butter; press on bottom of ungreased 9-inch spring-form pan.

Filling: Gradually beat ½ cup sugar into softened cream cheese. Beat in vanilla, salt, and lemon peel. Add sour cream; blend in egg yolks. Beat egg whites with lemon juice to soft peaks; gradually add ½ cup

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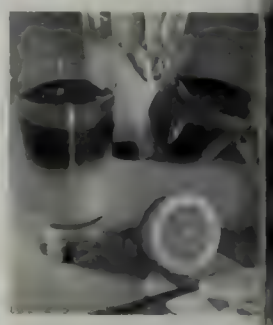
sugar, beating till *very stiff*, but not dry, peaks form. Fold the cheese mixture into egg whites. Gently pour into crumb-lined pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) 1¼ hours or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes; run spatula around edge of top. (Cake settles slightly as it cools—loosening edge lets it do this evenly.) Cool thoroughly, about 1½ hours, before removing sides of pan. Chill. Pass Cherry Sauce: In saucepan, combine ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, and dash salt. Stir in one 1-pound 4-ounce can frozen pitted tart red cherries (with syrup). Cook and stir till mixture thickens and comes to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Chill.

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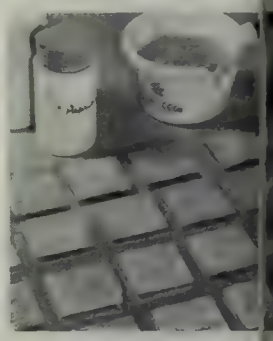


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Crab Bisque

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1 cup light cream
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HOW TO STRETCH AN AVERAGE CLOSET

Good organization is the secret. You should try to find the most efficient closet arrangement for your clothing and accessories. You can do this by finding a use for every bit of available space. Then shop for the kind of space-making rods and shelves that can do the job for you.

In the example, tension poles (A.) do most of the work. The poles divide the closet into three sections and act as a frame to support the bars and shelves.

Each side section has two 6x18-inch bars (E.) with attached shelves for storage. This is a great system for the husband and wife who must share a closet with a sliding door. Each person has plenty of space in these sections for shorter items, such as shirts, skirts, blouses, and suits.

The shelves above the bars are perfect for various accessories. If more space is needed for larger objects, hat boxes for instance, the bars can easily be moved up or down. For the woman with many accessories, a special shelf unit (F.) will fit nicely along the depth of one section.

The wider and long center area is fine for coats, robes, dresses, and other full-length articles. This section can accommodate each of the couple's clothing. Bigger garment and blanket bags will fit on the larger center shelf (B. and C.) and there's an extra rack (D.) at the bottom for shoes.

There are two big advantages of using these closet accessories. For one thing, they're easy to put together and for another, they're easy on the walls—no nails, no tedious pounding, and no mars. They're perfect for renters!

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B. Shelf	$1.25	E. Shelves-bars	$9.00
C. Hang bar	$1.25	F. Shelf unit	$6.00

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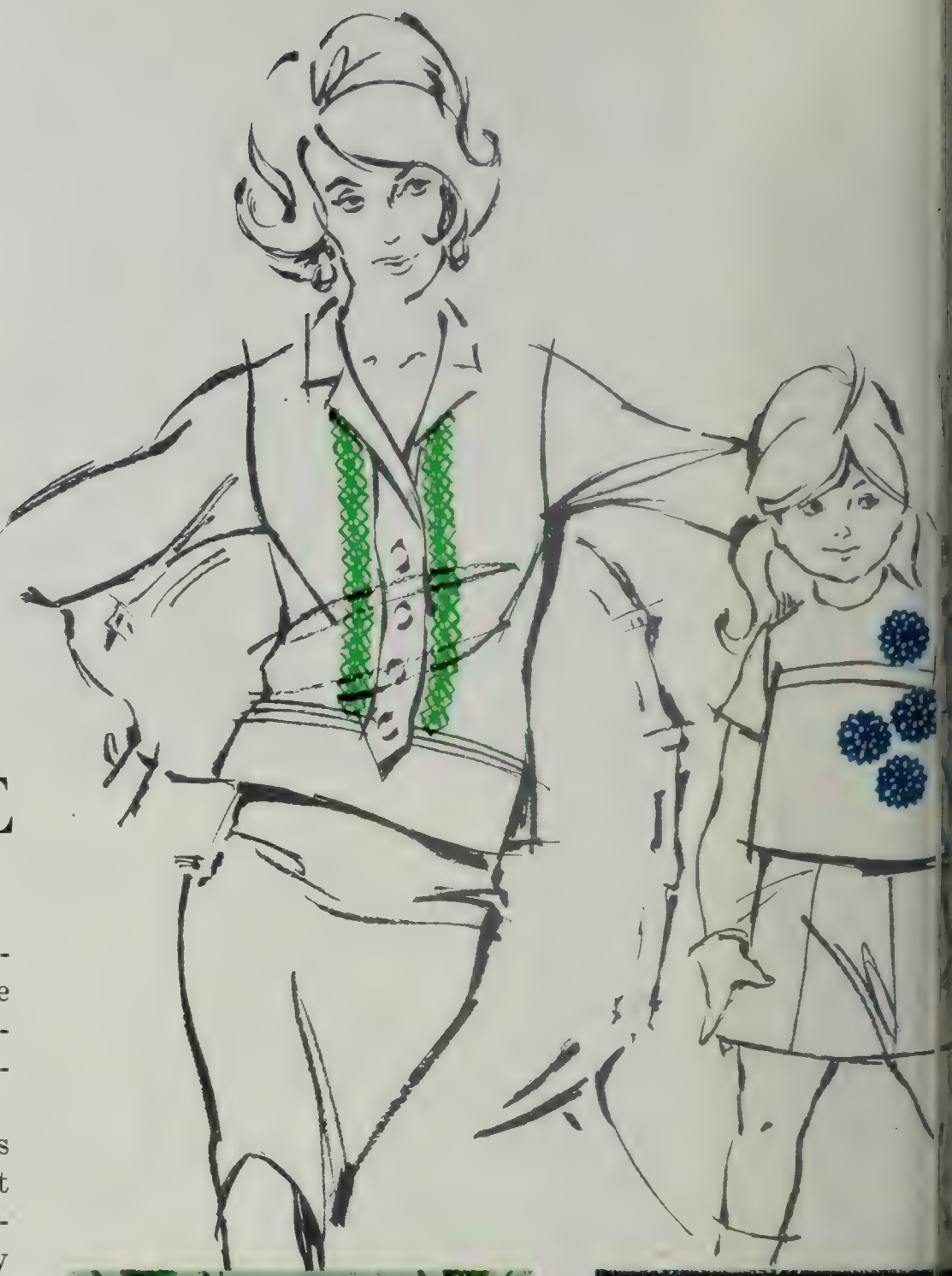
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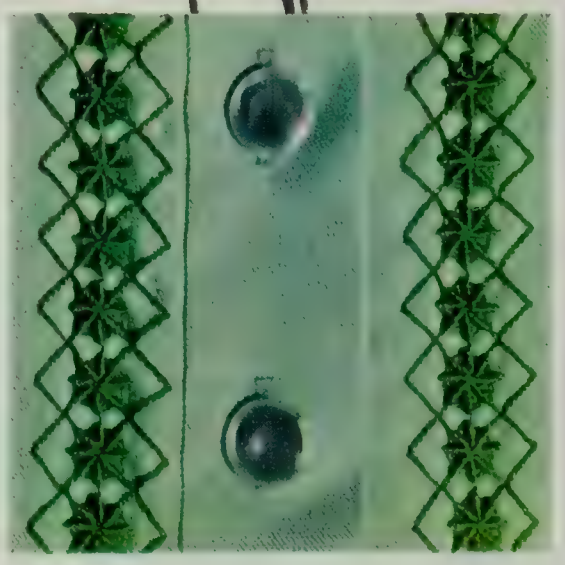
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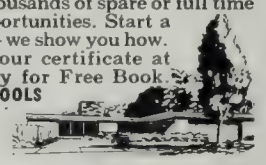


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1. Buy top-grade, two-year-old plants that have at least three strong canes and good root systems—should be plump and not shriveled. It takes just as much time and money to grow a poor rose as a good one, so the investment of a little more money at planting time will pay off in enjoyment for years to come. Try old *and* new roses. On page 64, we have selected some of 1964's spectacular new roses, as well as the best of the enduring old favorites.

2. Choose a sunny, well-drained location for the rose bed. At least 6 hours of sunlight are needed for good blooms. Plant as far away from large trees and shrubs as possible. Space the roses in the bed at least 2 feet apart—3 feet is better.

3. Prune off tips of each root and any broken roots just back of the break with sharp pruning shears or knife. Keep cutting back until healthy, white tissue appears.

4. Keep roots moist during the planting operation. Sun and wind will dry them out rapidly, so cover with a sheet of wet burlap or place in a container of water or mud slurry.

5. Dig the hole wide enough to receive the spread of the roots. In cold climates, place the bud union or knuckle from which the canes arise an inch below the surface of the soil. Put slightly above the surface in warm areas. Add peat moss or leaf mold to the soil to make it friable.

6. Make a mound or cone of soil in the bottom of the hole and center the plant on top of it. Spread the roots down the sides of the cone and cover them with loose soil. Firm the soil as it is placed in the hole so it is in close contact with the roots. Continue until hole is ¾ full.

7. Fill the hole with water 2 times until area is well soaked. Put liquid or soluble plant food in the water to get the roses off to a fast start. After water has soaked in, add soil until hole is filled.

8. Prune the canes back to height of about 6 inches. Remove all the very weak canes. Make slanting cuts ½ inch above outside buds to protect them from drying. Additional protection from drying and control of disease and insects is assured if each wound is treated with tree paint or wound dressing.

9. Cover the entire pruned plant with moist soil and pat it firmly in place to protect the canes and sprouting buds from sun and wind until the plant breaks dormancy. In about two weeks, or when new shoots are about ½ inch long, wash soil mounds away with garde
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10. Start a regular spray program in the spring as new growth is an inc
Use a multipurpose b chemicals that will kill a of insects and disease isms. Roses need this pro coating of chemicals to

Care of Established Ro

1. Wait until the first mi of spring to remove the protection from the rose the protective cover awa ually and make sure new is at least ½ inch long completely uncovering.

2. Prune all winterkille back to live, green tis warm climates where l no killing occurs, cut b tall canes one-third bu short canes. With w caned climbers, cut off canes, saving the new on move one or two of olde from ramblers each year all wounds with wound ing.

3. Give the freshly plants and the soil aroun a heavy coating of d spray material to get start on the disease cont gram. (Be certain that t perature is above 40 deg fore this chemical is app

4. Feed each bush wi food as directed on the label—usually once a Place the plant food in around the plant and it well into the soil Water thoroughly to dil plant food and to get into the soil where the r get to it. Stop feedin after mid-August.

5. Spray or dust all plan oughly each week duri growing season with a purpose blend of che Roses need this coat chemicals to protect the black spot, mildew, types of insects. Begin as new growth is an inc and continue through fr

6. Get a full crop of b by keeping roses well w Soak the rose bed well week during warm, dry er. Try to water the pl midmorning so the foliag chance to dry thoroughly nightfall—damp foliag cool nights invite milde

7. Remove old rose bl they fade to prevent for of seed that takes streng the plant. Cut old bloor to the first five-leaflet low the bloom.

8. Cut back extra lon after heavy frost and soil 8 to 10 inches hig crowns of plants for pr from possible winter da



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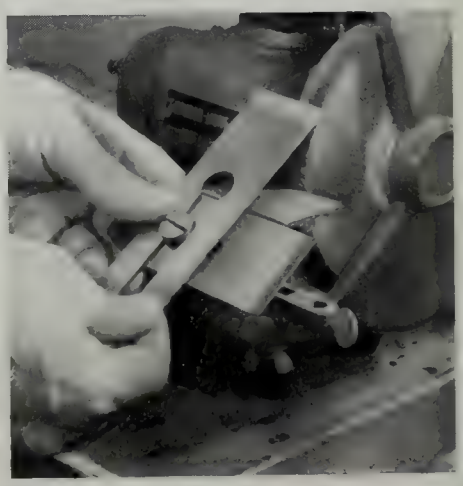
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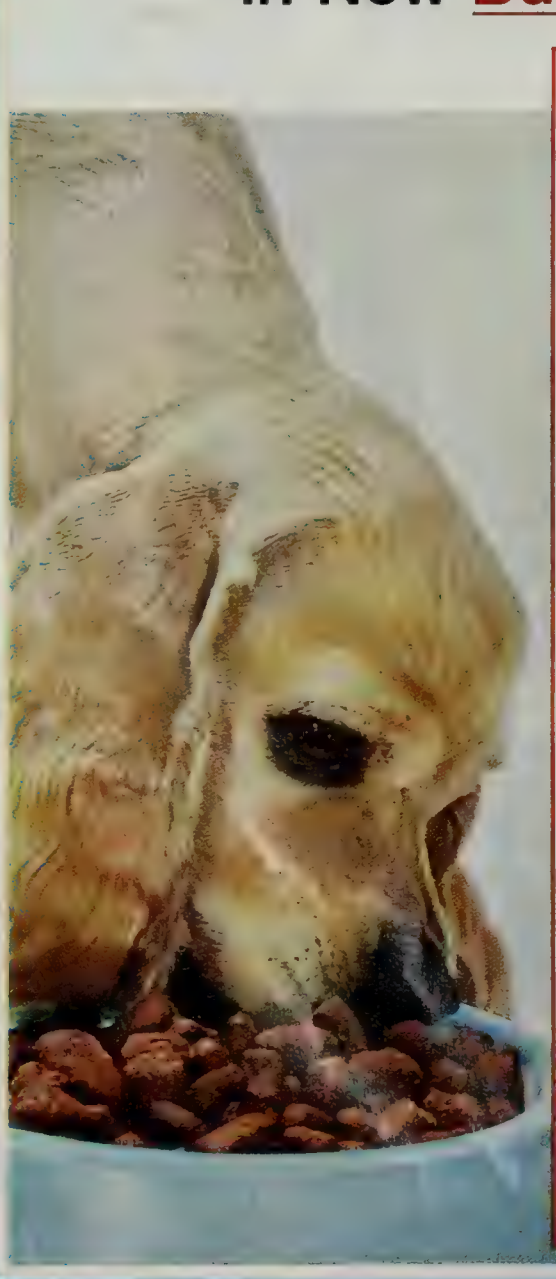
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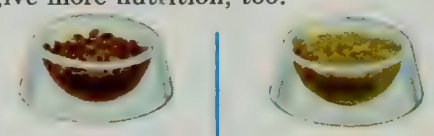
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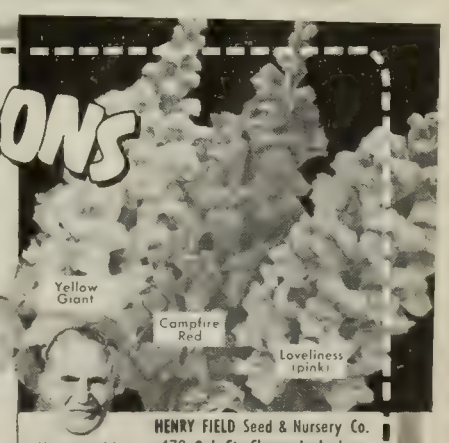
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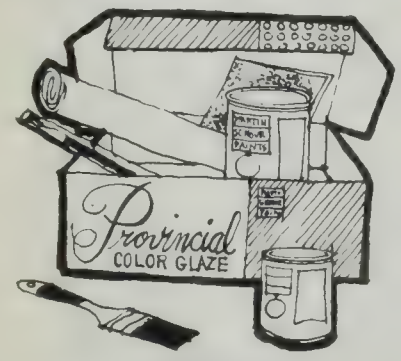


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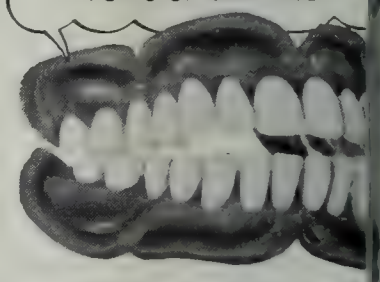
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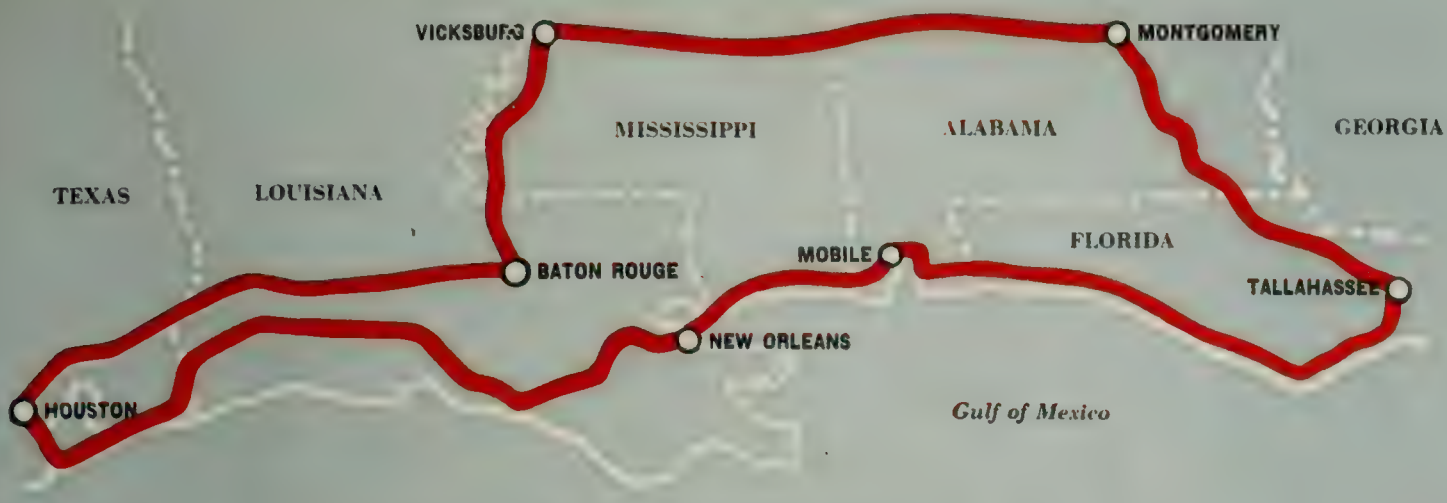
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THE GLORIOUS GULF STATES

Had enough of winter yet? Here's an idea and an inspiration. Don't hold off on your family's vacation till everyone else is on the highways, too. Instead, plan your holiday trip *where it's springtime right now.* Trees and flowers along the Gulf Coast are on the verge of blossoming. Many annual celebrations will be launched during February and March—including the Natchez Pilgrimage of Homes, Mobile's Azalea Trail, and New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras. Come along with us on this tour of the Gulf States, prepared by Family Features Editor Neil Kuehnl; it's the first of Better Homes & Gardens' 1964 travel series.

The Great River Road (2 to 3 days)

Green-and-white river boat wheels beside US-61 mark the Great River Road, which some day will extend along both banks of the Mississippi River from northern Minnesota to the tip of Louisiana. Between Vicksburg and Baton Rouge, this river parkway is particularly scenic. You seldom glimpse the water (the Mississippi meanders so much, the highway engineers couldn't stay with it), but the gently rolling forest lands, the cotton fields, and the cattle ranches are as fine as any you'll see in the South.

During the Civil War, **Vicksburg** was called the "Key to the Confederacy" because its bluffs commanded river boat shipping that was vital to the South; according to President Lincoln, the war couldn't be won "until that key is in our pocket." General Grant lay siege to Vicksburg in May, 1863, and after 47 days of bloody fighting in trenches encircling the city, the Confederates surrendered. This was perhaps the most important campaign of the war; thereafter, the South carried on a gallant but doomed struggle.

Today, in **Vicksburg National Military Park,** Union and Confederate Avenues follow the original battle lines. Hundreds of monuments and plaques commemorate units of both sides, and bronze tablets describe each skirmish. It's a good idea to start at the park visitors' center; you can watch the siege re-enacted on an electric wall map. Then combine driving with some hiking along ridges where rows of cannon still train down on flowered-bordered trenches.

In downtown Vicksburg, the Old Courthouse Museum (*8-5, Sunday 2-5; $1, children 50c*) has a fine array of Confederate Americana. Moored at the water front is the steamer *Sprague*, largest stern-wheeler ever built (*8-dusk; 50c, children 25c*). Certain evenings you can stay aboard and see an old-time melodrama, "Gold in the Hills" (*$2; reservations at Hotel Vicksburg*). Be sure to stop four miles south of town at the U.S. Waterways Experiment Station (*free tours Mon.-Fri. at 10 and 2*), a fascinating cluster of outdoor working models of the Mississippi River, New York harbor, the Niagara area, and many more water systems.

Famous throughout the South are the ante-bellum homes of **Natchez**; during March there are 30 open to the public in the **Pilgrimage** celebration. Visitors may go through 5 homes in a morning or afternoon; 3 days would be needed to see them all. (*Each tour of 5 homes, $4*). Included are homes with many antiques, and others furnished more simply but still elegantly. The spacious gardens are especially beautiful. In this Pilgrimage, Natchez displays the Old South in traditional ways that have all but vanished elsewhere.



You can even stay overnight at some ante-bellum homes; write in advance to the Pilgrimage Garden Club, Natchez, Mississippi. Certain homes are open to visitors all year (*admission $1 for most*).

Just across the Mississippi state line is **St. Francisville,** Louisiana, where you can visit several well-preserved Southern plantations (*$1 each, children free*). A few miles farther, Port Hudson National Cemetery marks one of the bitterest engagements of the Civil War. Shell fragments still litter these wooded hills where over 5,000 men were killed or wounded in a battle that finally cut the Confederacy in two.

At **Baton Rouge,** Louisiana's capital, you see another side of the South—modern industry. Oil refineries and chemical plants dot the skyline of this major Mississippi River "seaport." Typifying the state's progress is the capitol itself, built 34 stories high in the form [*Continued on next page*

of a graceful tower rather than the usual dome. Take the elevator to the observation platform (*open 8:30-11:15 and 12:15-4:15 daily; free*); note also the many colorful varieties of marble brought here from quarries all over the world.

This unusual building was constructed during the administration of Huey Long, then Governor and later U.S. Senator. Across the street is a park and monument commemorating the controversial Louisiana "Kingfish"; these capitol gardens are among America's most beautiful.

Texas and Louisiana (3 to 4 days)

At Baton Rouge, you can drive 80 miles direct to New Orleans. But if you have a few extra days, follow our suggested route along part of the Texas Gulf Coast and through the fascinating Louisiana Cajun and bayou country.

West from Baton Rouge to Beaumont, take easy, fast US-



190 and Route 12. Now you begin to see a Texas trademark, the producing oil well; the pumping rigs look like bobbing steel grasshoppers tethered to the earth. Refineries and industrial plants multiply as you near Houston—one of the truly fabulous boom towns of the post World War II era.

Texans do things big, especially in **Houston**. Right now, they're building a *domed* all-sports stadium seating 50,000 or more, air-conditioned so games may be played in any weather. You can view progress 2 miles south of Rice Institute (the stadium should open with 1964 football). Our astronaut program will be headquartered near here, too. NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center is under construction on 1,600 acres at Clear Lake, southeast of Houston. And don't miss seeing one of the busiest port facilities in the U.S.—located 50 miles inland! Atop a free observation deck off Clinton Drive, you can watch ocean-going ships load and unload.

By this time, nothing about Houston should surprise you. Except, perhaps, that stone shaft you see on the eastern skyline. It looks like the Washington Monument with a huge Lone Star on top—and any Texan will tell you this 570-foot obelisk is taller than Washington's (or anybody else's). It commemorates the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836, when General Sam Houston routed Mexican forces under Santa Anna. Take the elevator to the top for a splendid view (*50c, children 15c*). Moored near by is the battleship *U.S.S. Texas* (*guided tours 30c, children 20c*), now a permanent state shrine. While you're here, have a memorable family-style, all-you-can-eat dinner at *San Jacinto Inn* (*hours 6-10, Sun. 1-8, closed Mon.; $4.50, children $1.50*).

Other Houston achievements include a noted symphony orchestra and museum of fine arts, as well as the 20 hospitals and research facilities of the Texas Medical Center. Downtown Houston seems to be springing up in gleaming glass and aluminum; residential areas like River Oaks are known for their beautiful landscaping (an Azalea Trail drive is marked each year in late March or early April).

Fifty freeway miles south is the resort city of **Galveston**, where palms and oleanders line the broad avenues. You can drive 10 miles along the Gulf sea wall and eventually right down onto the hard-packed sand beach. Both swimming and fishing are generally good here.

A free ferry connects Galveston to the **Bolivar Peninsula** and Route 87. This lonely stretch offers some of the best beachcombing you'll ever find for shells and driftwood; allow plenty of "poke-around" time for your youngsters.

Crossing the 1½-mile bridge between Port Arthur and Orange, your car is so high you look down on the masts of ocean steamers bound up the Neches River. Minutes later you're in Louisiana again—the southwestern wetlands so well known to duck and goose hunters. The main highway here is US-90, but its many towns and speed zones make for slow going. Ask at service stations about alternate state routes; some are much more scenic and relaxing to drive.

The Cajuns of south Louisiana are descended from French-Canadian settlers; their domain is marked by spreading live-oak trees, winter-blooming camellias, and weirdly beautiful swampland. In Cajun towns, you'll get spicy chicken gumbo, shrimp rémoulade, crayfish étouffée, and steaming black coffee that tastes far better than you expected.

The heart of Cajun country is **New Iberia**. The town itself is known for "The Shadows," an imposing plantation home (*$1, children 50c*). Still more remarkable is near-by **Avery Island** (*bridge toll 25c*), the so-called "salt and pepper" island. An absolute mountain of salt underlies this area and is mined much like coal from a shaft; above ground, the McIlhenny company grows peppers for famous Tabasco Sauce (*tours on working days*). Edward Avery McIlhenny devoted much of his fortune to the **Jungle Gardens** and Bird Sanctuary here. Combining the beauties of a park and a primitive jungle, this preserve comes into brilliant bloom from February into April. You can drive from place to place and then walk through bamboo groves past a fenced-in alligator pond to the magnificent nesting lagoon used by white egrets and other rare birds. (*Admission to grounds, $1.50; children 60c. Caution: arm well against mosquitoes.*)

A brief side trip from New Iberia to **St. Martinville** takes you into the "Evangeline" country immortalized by Longfellow's poem. Here you see French Louisiana almost as it was 100 years ago, with many well-preserved homes and buildings such as the Catholic Church of St. Martin. The huge Evangeline oak here is a Louisiana landmark.

At the town of Gibson, leave US-90 and cut across the bayou country on Routes 20 and 18. The latter road runs beside the Mississippi River into New Orleans; stop to view the massive levees which hold back "The Old Man."

Exciting New Orleans (2 to 3 days)

New Orleans' **Mardi Gras** is the most extravagant carnival you've ever seen. Parades and costume balls crowd the two weeks before the start of Lent: each celebration outdoes the last. Huge, animated floats carry fire-breathing dragons, head-hunters, angels, geese, and goblins, plus beauteous Southern belles. All this builds to a tumultuous climax on Mardi Gras Day (*Shrove Tuesday, this year February 11th*) when thousands jam Canal Street for a day-long revelry. Visitors don masks or costumes and join the parades that day and night. (*If your plans include Mardi Gras, make all reservations well ahead.*)

No matter when you visit this genuinely charming and hospitable city, you'll be drawn first and longest to the **French Quarter**. Also called "Vieux Carre" (Old Square), the Quarter is bounded by Canal and North Rampart Streets, Esplanade Avenue, and the river. Leave your car behind

u'll be delighted at each turn along these fascinating by-ays. (*Free "walking map" at the Chamber of Commerce.*)

Two narrow but unceasingly busy streets bisect the Quar-r. By day, **Royal Street** attracts visitors with shops filled th antiques, copperware, wrought iron, and art objects. night, **Bourbon Street** magically comes to life: jazz, hich had its birth here, is reborn anew each evening and es on in the bistros till the early morning hours.

On every side are elegant French and Spanish buildings th graceful iron balconies. Seemingly, every third person u meet has brush and palette in hand; some fine (and enty of mediocre) paintings and water colors may be pur-ased in galleries near Pirates Alley and Jackson Square.

Don't miss the open-air **Old French Market**, where pro-ice, meat, and sea food are displayed for three mouth-water-g blocks. Stop for hot doughnuts and New Orleans chicory ffee at the *Morning Call* or the *Cafe du Monde*, at opposite ds of the Market (*they never close*).

Among the many historic structures in the Quarter, you'll joy the Cabildo—formerly the Spanish government house d now a museum (*Tues.-Sun., 10-4:30; 50c, children free*). e St. Louis Cathedral is one of the nation's most famous *ee guide service*). The Absinthe House, on Bourbon Street, where Pirate Jean Lafitte and Andrew Jackson supposed-met in a secret chamber on the second floor, to plan the fense of the city in 1815 (*open daily; restaurant below*).

New Orleans cemeteries are noted for their above-ground mbs, placed that way because of the dampness of the soil. several very old graveyards in the Quarter are buried any of New Orleans' wealthiest and most famous citizens.

Now leave the Quarter till nightfall, and enjoy a drive rough the **Garden District**. This center of old New Or-ans society is enclosed roughly by Jackson, Magazine, St. harles, and Louisiana Avenues. Many of these mansions ve been—and are still being—restored; the grandeur of the mes is enhanced by magnificent live oaks and magnolias, ong with a profusion of heavy-scented blooms in spring-ne. Many homes are opened to guided tours during **Spring iesta** (*the two weeks starting Friday after Easter*).

Plan a trip along the wharves at the water front (Water reet near Canal). You'll see dock hands unload coffee and nanas, and put aboard American machinery and grain. A rbor sight-seeing boat leaves daily from the foot of Canal reet (*$3*); other boats visit the near-by bayou country.

At dinner hour, return to the French Quarter. Here are me of the best restaurants in the U.S., and considering at fact, their prices are quite reasonable. With so many e eating establishments available, an unusual custom has isen: you progress from one to another, ordering just one ecialty at each. Dining thus becomes an exciting part of ur evening and takes you into all parts of the Quarter. (But der sparingly or you'll quickly run out of room!)

Start, for example, with a cool drink at one of Royal reet's patio restaurants. Then have fresh sea food at any of e excellent "oyster bars" you'll find all through the Quar-r. Move on to delicious Creole-style soup at the *Gumbo op* on St. Peter between Chartres and Royal Streets.

For your fish or meat course, try any or all of the three st-known restaurants in New Orleans: *Antoine's, Arnaud's,* d *Galatoire's*. Lines at these places are often long, and few no reservations are accepted. For dessert, there's no ques-on: choose the *Four Seasons Pastry Shop* (*Les Patisseries ux Quatre Saisons*) on Royal Street.

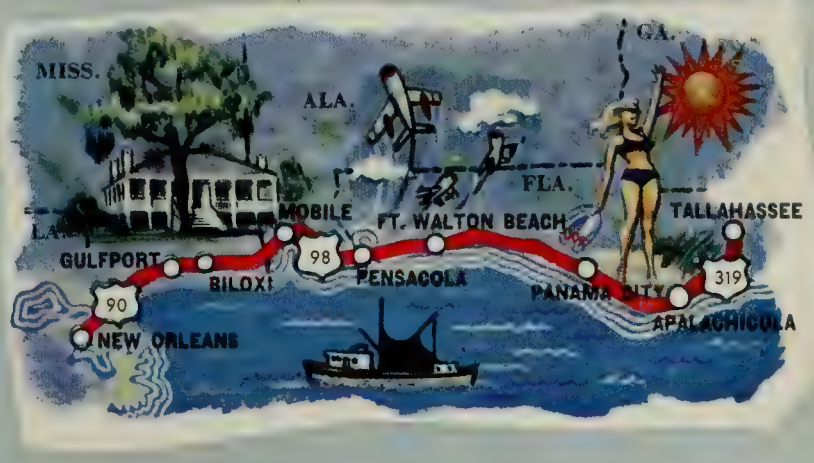
Much of New Orleans' night life begins rather late, so ke your time dining. Then drop in at the *Famous Door, Pier 00*, and *Pete Fountain's* place for outstanding Dixieland jazz. ther night spots are the *Vieux Carre*, the *Paddock Lounge*, and *Pat O'Brien's*. Be sure to see and hear the most unusual place of all—*Preservation Hall*, on St. Peter between Bourbon and Royal. Here, traditional New Orleans jazz concerts virtually blow the roof off an antique building (*nightly, 8:30-12:30*). The enthusiasm of the players is exceeded only by that of the packed audiences.

Next day, you'll likely arise late—but never too late for breakfast at *Brennan's* on Royal Street (*breakfast served 9 a.m.-midnight*). This more recent New Orleans tradition shows you how to start a day with leisurely elegance.

The Gulf Beaches (3 to 4 days)

Enjoy a novel departure from New Orleans by driving over water—across **Lake Pontchartrain Causeway** (*toll $1 per car*). This bridge, technically not a causeway at all, is 24 miles long; for 8 of them, you're out of sight of land.

On US-190 and US-90 east, you enter the Mississippi Gulf Coast. From Pass Christian to Biloxi, the 4-lane "Old Spanish Trail" runs along the shore. You'll be surprised to learn this



broad beach is man made; in 1951, huge dredges sucked sand from the sea and built a handsome permanent buffer against the constant erosion of Gulf winds and water.

One of the South's most-visited shrines, Beauvoir House, overlooks the water near **Biloxi**. Jefferson Davis made his final home here after the defeat of the Confederacy; most of the original furnishings remain (*open 9-5; $1, children 50c, under 8 free*). Biloxi is "Shrimp Capital of the World," and you can order shrimp cooked every conceivable—and delectable—way. Biloxi oysters, too, are justly praised.

Crossing into Alabama, you reach the town of Theodore; follow signs to famous **Bellingrath Gardens.** Southern gardens are often magnificent, but this one is a masterpiece. Walter D. Bellingrath set up a fishing camp here in 1917; the beauty of the site inspired him to begin a series of individual gardens, each one displaying carefully chosen flowers, shrubs, and trees. Open every day of the year, the grounds are always in bloom: azaleas January to April, roses April into December, camellias October till mid-April. Other varieties add color in every season. The Bessie Morse Bellingrath home and antique collections are also open to guided tours (*admission to home and gardens, $4.50; gardens only, $2, children $1, under 6 free*).

Mobile has much of New Orleans' charm—and no wonder. The Alabama seaport was founded by Jean Baptiste Le Moyne de Bienville, who also laid out the French Quarter. Fancy iron grillwork adorns balconies here too, and there are many fine ante-bellum homes. Stop at Bienville Square; in February and March, a colorful 35-mile **Azalea Trail** winds from here through Mobile's residential districts.

Now follow US-98 around Mobile Bay, past estates edged (in springtime) with pink and red azaleas and lacy white dogwood. Entering Florida, you come to the birthplace of naval aviation, **Pensacola**. Guided tours of the Naval Air

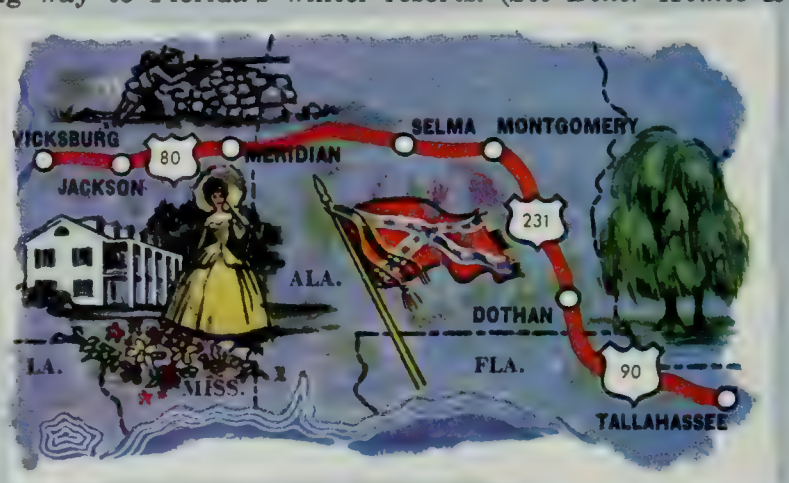
Station ("the Annapolis of the air") are offered free daily at 1:30 p.m.; you can also visit Eglin Air Force Base, the world's largest military test center (*check Ft. Walton Beach Chamber of Commerce for schedule*). Out on **Santa Rosa Island**—follow the highway signs—is a full-size replica of Spanish Pensacola as it was in 1723 (*50c, children 25c*). Near by is Fort Pickens State Park, with Geronimo's Dungeon where the Apache renegade was imprisoned two years.

The **"Miracle Strip"** of sand from Pensacola Beach to Panama City is one of America's most beautiful beaches. It's the perfect kind of vacation spot you'd like to hide in a secret place just for your own family. A brilliant white shore disappears abruptly, almost without surf, into the crystal blue-green Gulf; you can easily imagine yourselves on a tropic isle. **Destin** ("world's luckiest fishing village") has a particularly fine beach. Party boats along here almost always come back with red snapper (*boats depart at 7 a.m.; rates start near $6 per person*). Your youngsters will also enjoy the exciting marine shows at the Gulfarium in **Ft. Walton Beach** (*$1.75, children 90c*).

This beach strip, unlike the rest of Florida, is a summer resort: rates are highest June 1 through Labor Day, lowest November 1 to March 15. In summer you need advance reservations, but in springtime, you'll find this sunny, sandy panhandle of Florida an uncrowded vacation bargain.

Heart of the Confederacy (3 to 4 days)

At Apalachee Bay, near Tallahassee, the Florida coast line begins a gradual change. Sand beaches give way to scrub pine and marshland, and the highway pulls back many miles from the Gulf shore. South and east of this point, it's still a long way to Florida's winter resorts. (*See Better Homes & Gardens, November, 1963, for full coverage of the Florida peninsula.*) In the opposite direction, to the north and west, lies the deepest Deep South—a land of magnolia blossoms and genuine hospitality, where ways of life are changing at a rate no one can yet accurately judge.



Near Tallahassee on Route 61, just off US-319, is **Wakulla Springs**, one of the largest clear-water springs in the world. Located in a dense cypress forest, the area abounds in tropical birds, animals, and fish. You can take a glass-bottomed boat and observe the underwater life, or cruise through the "jungle" in sight-seeing craft. (*Either boat ride is $1.65, children over 6 $1.10; combination tickets for both rides, $2.20 and $1.65.*)

Considering how flat most of Florida is, the capital city of **Tallahassee** is surprisingly hilly. This rolling terrain was partly responsible for protecting the city during the Civil War: Tallahassee is the only Southern capital that was successfully defended in battle against Union forces. Many fine homes and gardens may be seen here today. If you visit this area during the spring blooming season (January-April), take an interesting side trip a few miles northeast on US-319 to **Killearn Gardens** state park; the magnolias, dogwood, azaleas, and camellias are spectacular.

US-90 west of Tallahassee is like a parkway, with broad, grassy shoulders, and tall trees overhanging the road. This part of Florida displays the Southern forest at its best—pines, dogwood, and live oaks bearded with thick Spanish moss. Make this drive during daylight hours if you can; watch for roadside bayous that look almost equatorial.

A limestone cave with abundant stalactites and stalagmites is located just north of the town of Marianna, off US-90. **Florida Caverns** state park offers picnicking and camping, plus guided tours through well-lighted underground corridors. You follow the course of a mysterious river to the point where it suddenly disappears (*$1.50, children 25c*).

Now turn north on US-231 through peanut and cotton country to **Montgomery**, capital of Alabama and the original seat of government for the Confederate States in 1861. Montgomery was captured by Northern troops near the end of the Civil War, and as a result, considerable damage was inflicted on homes in the area. Today, in and near the state capitol building are several museums and memorials to the Confederate cause. You'll particularly want to see the First White House of the Confederacy, which housed President Jefferson Davis and his family during the early part of the four-year conflict (*daily, 9-4:30; free*).

From Montgomery, you can travel to the Midwest or East over good highways; or follow US-80 on a beeline west to our starting point at Vicksburg and the Great River Road. Be sure to schedule a stop at **Jackson**, Mississippi's capital city. Mynelle's Gardens boast many rare botanical varieties, including exotic water plants in a lagoon (*open daily March-December; $1, under 12, 50c*). In addition, Jackson is proud of its thousands of crape myrtle trees lining the streets and city parks. Battlefield Park retains trenches and a number of cannon in their Civil War emplacements.

Just southwest of Jackson is a more recent development, built during World War II by German prisoners of war—the **Waterways Experiment Station**. Similar to Vicksburg's but more specialized, this engineering marvel contains a 200-acre working model of the entire Mississippi River system; it's used to predict and solve potential flood situations (*tours Mon.-Fri., 10 and 3; free*).

Fine family restaurants along the way

In the South, you don't want to miss some genuine Southern cooking: the *Old Southern Tea Room* in Vicksburg and the *Carriage House* in Natchez are outstanding. Houston has one of America's best sandwich restaurants—*Alfred's*. Also try Houston's family-style *Green Parrot* (open Thursday through Sunday only). *Gaido's* in Galveston offers delicious sea food plus a Gulf view. For New Orleans recommendations, see that section. *Martine's House of Fine Food* in Pensacola has a varied family menu. *Weidmann's* in Meridian, Mississippi (open 24 hours) is one of the best restaurants you'll find anywhere. Two very good chains operate cafeterias along our route: the *Piccadilly* (Baton Rouge and Lafayette, Louisiana; also Beaumont and Houston, Texas) and *Morrison's* (New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, Montgomery, and Jackson). *Holiday Inns of America* restaurants are excellent, and many are open 24 hours.

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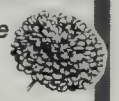
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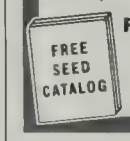
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What size water heater do you need? During a mor evening rush hour, you may use half of all the hot wate need all day. Listed below are average amounts of hot used daily. Just look how quickly you can use up your s

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Types of Heaters. Heaters using electricity, natural or P come in many sizes, styles, and capacities. Quick recove is a big improvement in new models. Some 30-gallon hea the work of 50-gallon ones because an automatic contro up the recovery rate instead of increasing the temperat

On others, you can set a timer to increase the water t ature during peak loads. Heating elements at both top a tom of the tank help maintain a constant temperatur one element heats as cold water flows in. Most units h economical low-temperature setting for vacation time wh don't need hot water.

Construction indicates quality. The least expensive may not be your most economical buy. Usually, it c minimum guarantee which is a good sign it may rust, c or burn out quickly. With proper care, a quality hea give you 10 to 15 years of service.

Check the guarantee before you buy. Some models off year guarantee for the *full* value of the unit. With a p guarantee, you pay "mileage" when replacing it after guarantee expires. Compare the initial cost of the heater the number of years it is *fully* guaranteed to get the best for your money. Check quality before you buy.

More costly are the copper-lined and glass-lined heate of which resist corrosion and rust well. Not so costly ar nized-steel heaters. But they may corrode or rust more —depending on the amount and the type of minerals f the water. Cabinet-style heaters, fully insulated, are development. They can be placed next to cabinets or ap for extra work surface in your kitchen or laundry. Tank in various widths and heights, fit limited space.

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eople who have hard water in their homes don't have to about it. Cloudy stains on glassware, rings around the , scale in metal coffee or teapots, soap that won't suds. re the obvious signs.

ed water benefits. *Laundry* detergents and soap work -rinse out easily and leave no dulling film.

r heaters and *hot water pipes* retain efficiency. One-fourth ild-up of scale in a heater increases fuel costs 6 per cent. tion, scaling creates hot spots in the heater, causes heat- and tube failure, and clogs hot water pipes. (If your humps, it's probably heavily scaled.) The only way to the hard-water scale is with mechanical or acid treat- Both are costly and time consuming.

washers are more efficient and will work longer. The high ts don't become clogged with minerals. Soft water helps eaks and spots off dishes and utensils.

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oes water softening work? There are two basic s. One is a packaged softener which can be added to the r laundry, bath, shampoo, and dishwasher. The other is ing unit attached to the plumbing system. This will con- ny or all of the water in your home.

oftened water throughout your home, a unit can be in- which by-passes only the outdoor faucets, and perhaps ing water faucet. Toilet flush boxes can be by-passed, further economy. Both hot and cold water should be l. If only hot water is softened, you will lose most of the when mixed with cold.

rge a unit do you need? Capacity is measured by ch hardness the unit collects before needing regenera- depends on how hard the water is in your area, how ater you use, and how long you want it to operate be- eneration. Consult your local water company.

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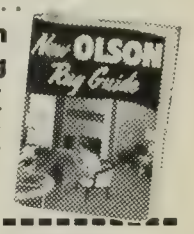
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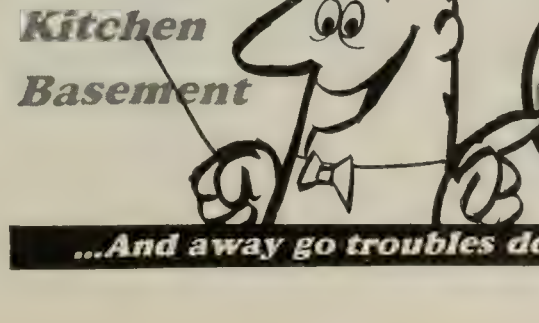
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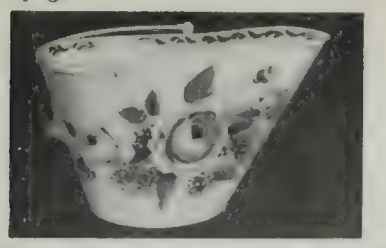
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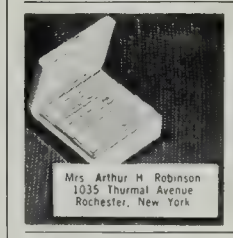
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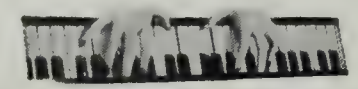
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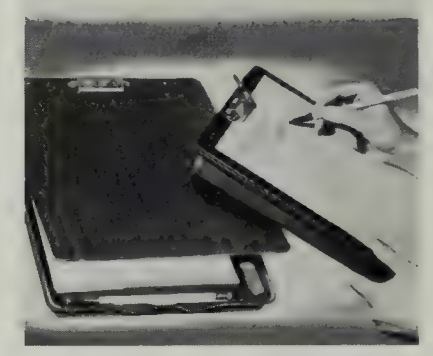
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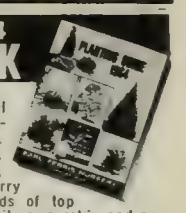
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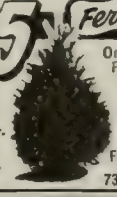
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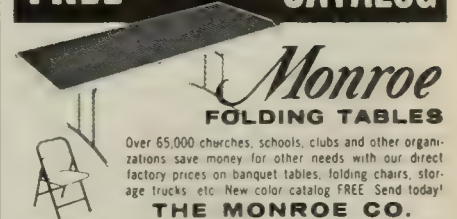


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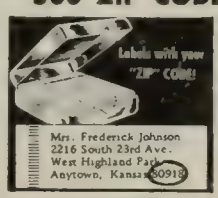
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It took so much out of me to persuade 10-year-old Judy to pronounce both R's in "library" that I think I'll wait until next year to try to get her to do the same thing with "February."

Burt, Jr., is disappointed because his lack of height keeps him off the basketball varsity. But I tell him it's his fault for making a poor choice of ancestors.

A familiar saying tells us that stairs get higher as you get older. Lately I've noticed that electric wall outlets are a lot lower, too.

When my hat gets broken in so I can grab it in a hurry, slap it on any old way, and it feels just right, I know it's just a matter of time till the women in my family unite in a campaign to get rid of it.

Some of our friends own beautiful old hand-made cupboards, harvest tables, and roll-top desks, and it occurs to me that hardly anything we mass-produce these days is going to make much of an antique for our descendants.

Peggy and Lee Bayless, back from San Francisco's Chinatown, entertained six couples for a Chinese meal. I'm afraid Christine is only half kidding when she says my insistence on eating with a fork instead of chopsticks caused her to lose face.

"Old books are best," I tell Christine, and she reminds me they're the only kind we have left, since nobody borrows them.

Christine worries because one of Rosemary's regular callers is a sort of beatnik, but I admire him for it. Anybody can be a beatnik in Greenwich Village, but here in our maple-shaded town it takes real dedication.

I've yet to use the briefcase the family gave me for Christmas. It's flattering, though, that they thought I was important enough to need one.

Dr. Sam Jackson says he has to watch the medical shows on television so he can tell which diseases are going to be popular among his patients.

To this day, I've never taken a tranquilizer pill, but I'm not sure whether that's a confession of success or failure.

As she cut her cake, Rosemary said she doesn't think she'll run for President when she grows up. She pointed out that the birthday of the first woman President is sure to be a national holiday, and there are too many February holidays already.

For some reason, I felt a responsibility to go to my civic club's luncheon and hear the speaker tell us that Americans have no sense of responsibility.

Going through school again with y children can be fascinating. About I of the geography, history, and arithm I learned turns out to have been wr and very little is left of the grammar.

Eileen Cowan, our divorcee friend supporting the Chamber of Comm campaign to entice new industries to town—on the condition that they b some 40-year-old bachelors with them

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There was a crisp questionnaire f the home office on my desk yester Personnel wants to know my Long Ra Goals for 20 years from now.

At first, I thought about telling P sonnel that my Long Range Goal is to take one day at a time and, someh hang on. All they wanted, after all, something to fill the blank. Perso abhors a blank blank.

Then last night, when I got ho Rosemary introduced me to a shy, gav boy, her latest, who is personally c cerned and deeply angry that child around the world go to bed hungry. plans to join the Peace Corps.

Bud was on the floor, reading his G eral Science text while he did push-u He realizes that even the world's str est man needs an education, too.

Somewhere Judy had collected a n born kitten. She was in the kitchen fe ing it warm milk from an eyedroppe

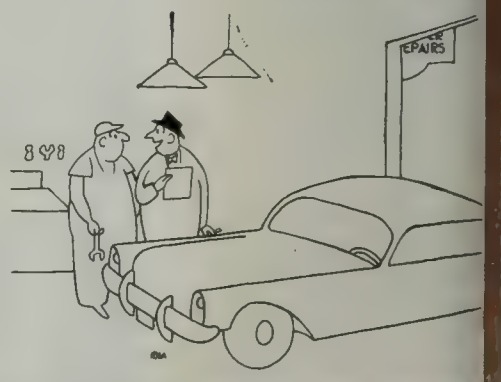
Christine was, as always, Christin

Long Term Goals? I'll give Perso a word or two. But, Personnel, y forms aren't long enough. There i nearly enough space to tell you all

Let it go.

"Hey," I said to Chris, "I got ano nutty questionnaire from the home fice today."

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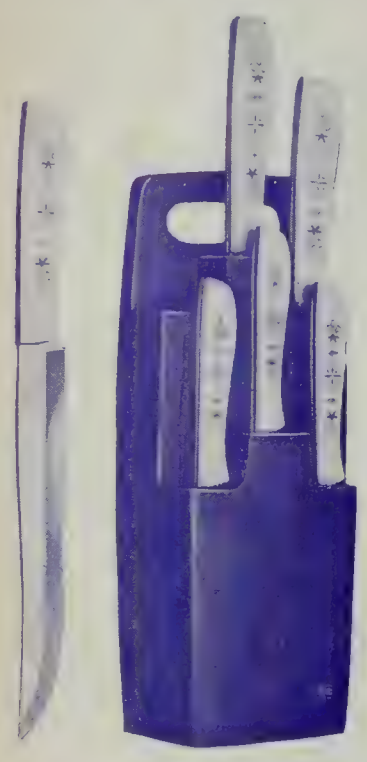


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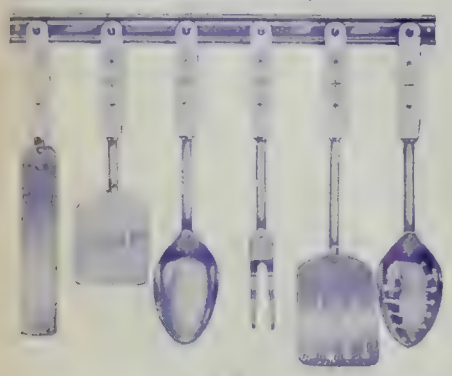
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WHAT IF THE INCOME TAX MAN CALLS?

First, don't panic. More people are being called for audits every year, and chances are yours is just a routine investigation.

Your first word from the Internal Revenue Service will probably be a letter asking you to come to the local office. You can handle this meeting yourself or bring an expert along. If you go alone and find things too complex, ask for a return match—with help. Hire a lawyer or accountant and take him with you to the next session. Or send him alone with your power of attorney.

Examine your records before the appointment. You may discover an unclaimed deduction; in any case, the facts will be fresh in your mind. Never dump a pile of unorganized records on the agent's desk. He may tell you to put them in order and then come back.

Make sure everything is as accurate and complete as possible—business account books, receipts from charities, bills from your doctor. Sometimes, the agent will accept "secondary" evidence, such as before-and-after pictures of damaged property that you claimed as a casualty loss, or a letter from your minister saying that you attend church and put cash into the collection plate every Sunday. If you only estimated some deductions (gasoline taxes, for example), it's a good idea to bring along a work sheet showing how you arrived at these figures. It is up to you to supply evidence, but the agent will give careful consideration to the reasonableness of all your documents and arguments.

When you arrive at the IRS office, your return will be handed to any agent who is free. He will take five or ten minutes to look it over, then start questioning you. Let him take the lead so you can sense what he's most interested in, and do not volunteer more information than he asks for. Answer his questions politely and substantiate with records when you can.

If the agent is satisfied with your explanations, he may even point out a mistake or missed deduction in your favor. If not, the session moves into the bargaining stage. He may claim you overvalued some trees which were blown down in your yard; you feel you did not deduct enough for damage although you have no precise figures. You might point out that, after all, you underestimated deductions for sales taxes so perhaps he might be a bit lenient about the property damage estimates. Usually a compromise can be worked out, but do not be badgered into accepting a decision if you honestly think it is unfair.

If you reach accord after one or more sessions, the agent totals the agreed-upon settlements and adds a 6 per cent penalty to the additional tax assessed. You sign an agreement form; your bill will come in the mail. If you are not satisfied you may request an "informal conference" with an IRS supervisor. This relaxed meeting provides a good chance to argue your case once again and possibly change some of the first examiner's decisions.

If you still do not agree, you have 30 days to file a complaint to the Appellate Court. Here tax matters are judged strictly in terms of interpretation of the complicated tax laws, so you better have a lawyer or tax specialist on hand. If you are still unhappy, you have 90 days to petition the Tax Court, and you may eventually carry your appeal all the way up to the Supreme Court. But a settlement at the tax office is usually advisable, since court costs may far exceed the tax involved.

HOW MUCH AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE IS ENOUGH?

The answer is, the amount it takes to satisfy juries in your area—and juries are mighty generous these days. In California, awards on one accident recently totaled $250,000. In Texas, a woman who merely witnessed an accident claimed it caused her to have a miscarriage; a jury gave her $90,000.

Minimum automobile liability insurance can't protect you against such claims. Many people carry only 5/10/5—which means coverage up to $5,000 for one person injured, a maximum of $10,000 for two or more persons injured, and $5,000 for any property damage sustained by others.

Greater protection, fortunately, is not very expensive. (Premiums vary according to where you live, whether you use your car for business, whether—and how far—you drive to work, whether under-25 males drive, whether you own a compact or a second car, and other factors.) Here's how to estimate what additional coverage would cost you:

When liability coverage increases from $5,000/$10,000 to	Your premium increases
$10,000/$20,000	15 per cent
25,000/50,000	37 per cent
50,000/100,000	50 per cent
100,000/200,000	58 per cent
150,000/300,000	64 per cent

CAN YOU SELL YOUR HOME WITHOUT PAYING TAX ON THE PROFIT?

You can't avoid the tax, but you can put it off almost indefinitely if you buy or build another home that costs as much or more than you realize from the sale of your old one. The only condition is that you must obtain and move into the new home within a specified period. The Internal Revenue Service has different rules for people who buy and those who build:

A. You must buy and occupy the new house *within one year* of the date you sell your old one—it can be the year before or the year after.

B. You must begin building your new house *either before you sell* your old one (how long before doesn't matter) or *within one year after* the sale, and you must *occupy no later than 18 months after* the sale. (However, only construction bills attributable to the 30-month period starting 12 months before and ending 18 months after the sale can be included in the cost basis of your new dwelling.)

Here are two examples how taxes can be postponed:

1. You sell your old home for $20,000 and buy or build a new one for $20,300. Selling expenses are $1,000. This means you realize $19,000 on the sale. Now figure out how much your former house cost you: you paid $13,500 when you bought it and you have added, say $2,200 in permanent improvements

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ished basement, built-in kitchen, added sunroom) for ch you can produce receipts if necessary. This puts the st basis" of the house at $15,700—$3,300 less than you re-ed in the sale. That's your profit, and it would be tax-e as a capital gain in the year of the sale if you didn't buy build the new house under the above time rules.

ow you must make another subtraction. Say you spent 2 in "fixing up" expenses—work done in the 90 days be-the sale of your old home and paid for no later than 30 s after the sale—to make it more appealing to the buyer. duct this $122 from the $19,000 you realized on the sale, you get $18,878. That's what the government calls the justed sales price." Since it is less than the $20,300 you for the new home, you can postpone the tax on your le $3,300 gain.

f course, the tax is not forgiven. You'll have to pay if and n you sell your new house unless you again take advan-e of this stepping-up arrangement at that time. The way it work is simple: the amount of the gain ($3,300) is de-ted from the price of the new house ($20,300), giving you ew cost basis ($17,000) which you will have to report n you sell the new house.

. You sell your old home for $20,000 but you pay only $18,000 the new one. The figures pertaining to your old house are same as in the other example: you paid $13,500 for it or-ally, invested $2,200 in permanent improvements, $122 in ng it up for sale, and your direct selling expenses were 000. The same calculations as above give you a capital n of $3,300 and an adjusted sales price of $18,878.

Now compare the adjusted sales price with the $18,000 t of the new home—and you'll find that it is $878 more. effect, you are pulling this $878 out of the transaction, this amount is taxable as a capital gain in the year of sale. But that still leaves you $2,422 profit ($3,300 less 78) on which you can postpone the tax.

You not only have postponed the tax—which is like borrowing the ount of the tax without paying interest on it—but you n easily get cash in the process. The government only rries about your cost figures. It doesn't care about the size the mortgages. So, by obtaining a larger mortgage on the w home than you still owed on the old one, you can ac-ally *collect* part or all of your gain immediately even though u are theoretically investing it in the new house.

DES LIFE INSURANCE MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT?

It's a much better investment than many people realize. r taxpayers in the 20 per-cent bracket, life insurance can rn the equivalent of 6 per cent or more annual interest fore taxes; in higher brackets it returns even more.

Of course, life insurance is first and foremost family pro-ction; your beneficiaries receive the face amount of your licy if you die. But while you are still young, your perma-nt or "straight" life insurance premium is considerably gher than the cost of protection alone, and a part of it is t aside to build a cash value—your "investment" portion.

As your cash value grows over the years, less and less insurance necessary to make up the difference between your accumu-ted nest egg and the face value of the policy. For example, hen a $10,000 policy reaches $3,000 cash value, you are ally insured for only $7,000; the $10,000 paid at death the two items added together. [*Continued on next page*

A noted insurance authority makes this startling comment . . .

"What you *don't know* about health insurance could cost your family a fortune!"



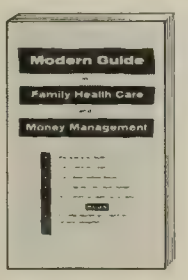
Roger Kenney, author, lecturer, insurance editor of U. S. Investor magazine, goes on to say: "The *first and most important* health insurance any family can own is income protection. Next is major medical . . . then, regular hospital-surgical. Unfortunately, far too many families carry *only* hospital-surgical insurance. They think they have adequate coverage, *but they do not.* When disability strikes their breadwinner, the family paycheck can be cut off for weeks, months—*even years* (every four minutes someone is disabled for life). The resulting financial loss can add up to a fortune—thousands and thousands of dollars in lost wages and medical expenses!"

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So although the *cost* of the insurance portion of your p rises steeply as you get older, the insurance *amount* ac decreases, and thus allows part of your premium to b vested in the cash value for many years. It is this cash- growth that provides your investment return.

Let's look at a typical policy sold by one of the big m companies. Its face value is $25,000. The annual premi you are a man of 35, is $587.50. However, since mutual panies return a portion of the premium in the form of a nontaxable dividends, the annual net cost to the policy er is considerably less: about $11,080 over a period years according to this company's current dividend sche But at the end of the 30 years, when you are 65, the pol worth about $14,100 to you if you decide you don't nee insurance any more and would rather have the nest eg retirement. That's about $3,000 more than you've paid and you've been insured all that time!

Of course, $3,000 does not figure out to an average a cash-value increase of anywhere near 6 per cent. You only calculate the actual investment growth by figuring much it would cost you to buy decreasing term insu (pure insurance without cash value) over these years, s ing at $25,000 and working down as your own investm grow; how much you'd have left over for investment year assuming you set aside as much for term insurance your investments as the cash outlay on the perma $25,000 policy; and how much that investment would to earn for you to total $14,100 after 30 years.

That's a very complex calculation, but with the typical p used here as an example, the investment fund would ha earn an annual average interest of 5.2 per cent *after* ta to equal the surrender value of the policy. (This is equiv to 6.5 per cent before taxes in the 20 per-cent bracket on up to 10.4 per cent in the 50 per-cent bracket.)

And this isn't the whole story. The reason the compa is made in terms of earnings after taxes is that the cash increase of a life insurance policy is not taxable until ceeds the total amounts of premiums paid, and then o and when the policy is cashed in. Since this rarely ha before retirement, there are either no taxes at all to p they are negligible—particularly if the cash value is t in the form of an annuity.

DO YOU PAY TOO MUCH FOR CONVENIENCE FOOD?

Not really. In fact, some convenience foods cost l less than the total price of ingredients when you mak same item in your own kitchen starting from scratch. A that's not including what your time is worth in preparat or the savings in work and number of utensils needed.

When you're figuring savings, don't forget to count in al genuine "extras." With convenience foods, there's us less waste. Packages are designed to keep the contents and are truly convenient for storage. Modern proce methods make it possible to hold top nutritional values i food. Many processed foods are also fortified with vita

Consider, too, that money can't buy some of the ing ents used in convenience foods marketed today. Fo ample, many easy-to-use flours are blended especiall package cakes. Special chocolate goes into some fro mixes. And certain packaged specialties even call for mac order cheeses as ingredients. [*Continued on pa*



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In a recent study, the U.S. Department of Agricult compared costs of 158 items with the costs of equal amou of homemade or fresh counterparts. Figuring price alone, convenience foods were actually *less expensive.* The US states, in addition, that if any reasonable value were put o homemaker's time, many other convenience foods would a have a lower cost than fresh or homemade.

Your greatest bargains probably will be in frozen orange c centrate and instant coffee. It was found that orange ju squeezed at home from fresh oranges costs about twice much as juice prepared from frozen concentrate. On t other hand, convenience foods that add to the cost of me include fresh, ready-to-serve rolls, frozen chicken and turk dinners, frozen broccoli, and precooked rice. (Again, t puts no price on your time.)

Two of the country's largest makers of prepared mixes cently ran time, cost, and equipment comparisons of co venience foods and those made from scratch. In reporti on white, yellow, and devil's food cakes, one company's port showed the white cake mix (including eggs called fo was 8½ cents cheaper than a similar homemade recipe. T devil's food was 1½ cents cheaper in mix form, and the y low cake was approximately the same cost. Twice as ma utensils were dirtied for the "from-scratch" cakes, which al took about 18 minutes to prepare compared to only 8 mi utes for the mixes. Another company's chocolate cake m proved to be 5 cents more expensive than a similar hon recipe, but with no accounting for time and effort saved.

With processed potatoes, the basic product costs for fo out of five varieties ranged from 8 to 17 cents more expensi than equivalent amounts of homemade potato dishes. O company's au gratin potatoes, however, were 11 cents chea er than homemade. When you figure in labor, even at cents an hour, the costs definitely favor the prepared pota foods. Mashed potatoes from scratch take about 25 minut time; from a mix, about 5 minutes. Even with 16 cents d ference in ingredient costs, you save 5 cents when you u the dehydrated potatoes.

Prepared cooky mixes, perhaps because they're sold in su volume, compare favorably with similar scratch varieti A date bar mix is even ⅓ less expensive than a comparab home recipe. Cost differences for coconut macaroons ar chocolate chip cookies are negligible.

In almost all cases, packaged frostings and icings a somewhat more expensive than the homemade varieties. C the other hand, the prepared mixes are almost foolproof.

To be a real penny-wise shopper, buy convenience foods not on for what they cost, but what they do for you. You can buy combinations and amounts that actually decrease your tot outlay for food. You also purchase precious time. EN

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- ***Is it always wise to pay off your mortgage?***
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This bench is both easy and inexpensive to build. Yo[u] nail together several plywood pieces to make the basi[c] Drawers are often complicated to make and inefficie[nt] storing bulky items, so this bench has none. Instead, the[y] have deep shelves that swing out to make their contents [all] accessible. You lose a small amount of storage space[,] you more than make up for it in convenience. Th[e] doors are fastened on with continuous hinges, so they're [plen]ty strong enough to carry any load you can fit on the sh[elf] This storage arrangement is especially good for portable [tools] —they're accessible enough to be always handy, but st[ill] stored under cover, away from harmful dirt and grit.

This bench looks tall (about 40 inches), but you'll find [that] the extra height eliminates the stooping you do when wo[rking] at more conventional height benches. The bench top [is a] hardboard cover, fastened on with only a few brads, so [you] can change it when it becomes scarred and stained.

You can mount a multiple outlet strip along the fro[nt of] the bench as shown in the photograph. This way, you [have] power readily available for all your portable electric to[ols].

After you've finished the bench, about all you need in [addi]tion for a first-class shop is a tool board and a fluore[scent] light mounted to the ceiling. Make the tool board by n[ailing] a 1x2-inch frame to the back of a rectangle of perforated [hard]board. Paint the board white to show tools better and r[educe] light. Now hang up your tools, and you're in business!

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HERE'S AN UP-TO-DATE REPORT ON FACTORY-BUILT HOUSES

If you've looked through many new homes lately, you probably have seen a factory prefabricated house—without knowing it. That's the story in a nutshell. Most buyers cannot tell the difference between these and other houses—and, for historical reasons, prefab builders do not go out of their way to label the product as such. More than half of the 200,000 prefabs erected in 1963 were sold by builders as their own.

These builders want to promote their own names or that of their subdivision with only fleeting reference, if any, to the fact that the houses are prefabricated. Or, as suggested above, the builders feel that "prefab" (and any of the other designations for the factory-built home) still has connotations of shoddiness dating from the cheap, boxy houses put up during World War II as emergency housing.

Just how much better are prefabs today? Prefabs today are as strong and well built as any other houses. This is particularly true of the better manufacturers' houses, which meet or exceed the strictest code specifications.

For example, most prefabbers use No. 1 and No. 2 lumber, rather than the lower grades often encountered in other houses. Top-grade lumber is used out of necessity, because all panels and components are made in precision jigs with very small tolerances. And all studs, beams, and sheet lumber are cut by high-speed precision cutting machines. Low-grade lumber out of kilter could throw a monkey wrench into the production of these high-speed machines. Better lumber is used also to forestall any accusation of cheapness in these houses, as well as to meet objections arising from differing codes or building inspectors.

How much money can you save on a manufactured home? Little or none. You can expect to pay about the same price for a prefab as you would for any comparable builder's house. However, if you own your own lot, you can take advantage of a prefab dealer's scattered lot sales program. You'll get the savings of the production house instead of paying the higher cost of custom construction. Important too, you almost always can see a finished version of the house you like before you order.

How fast do they go up now? Starting with the finished foundation, many a prefab can be erected and roofed over in a day or two. Total time for completion of a prefab from the day the house is ordered until it is ready for occupancy runs from four to six weeks on the average. The same schedule can be met when you want a prefab built on your own lot, assuming no abnormal delays for financing and outside utilities.

What do you get when you buy a prefab? The package shipped from the plant may vary from a minimum of basic structural elements up to a complete house (less foundation) precut and prefabricated in the plant. Most of the big firms, however, generally provide the components for virtually the entire house (less foundation, heating, plumbing, and wiring), and all the [*Continued on page 2*

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These models from the two largest manufacturers are good examples of the many sizes and styles available. For names of all manufactured home dealers in your area, write Home Manufacturers Assoc., 910 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C.





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Factory-built houses *Continued*

components are assembled on the site. The heating, plumbing, and wiring are usually installed by local contractors.

Is a prefab hard to finance? No. Most have prior FHA and VA mortgage approval. Lenders know these house manufacturers, and usually approve financing quickly. Most important, some manufacturers have their own mortgage subsidiaries.

How much choice do you have? Most manufacturers offer anywhere from 20 to 50 different basic models, some more than 100. But this is only a starter. Nearly all makers will add a few feet here, a second bathroom there, or a fourth bedroom to almost any of their standard models. The exterior style, siding, and appearance can be varied according to individual desires. One prefabber says that "personalization or the ability to match a buyer's needs and tastes is probably the chief selling point of a manufactured home."

The exterior styles available include Colonial, Ranch, Contemporary, Cape Cod, French Provincial, or Dutch Colonial. Add to this a choice among front-to-back or side-to-side split levels, split foyers, orthodox one- and two-story models, and any model with or without a basement. The combinations possible out of all this are virtually unlimited.

How good is the design today? This is one of the greatest areas of improvement. The big firms hire nationally known architects. These firms can afford to pay an architect several thousand dollars for developing a good basic house plan. The cost is then spread over hundreds of houses.

The prefabbers also check out each design thoroughly. Before they introduce a new model, most manufacturers build test models to assure that they work well, build well, look well.

What's new? One innovation developed for the manufactured home is a utility core. These cores contain the 2 bathrooms, heating unit, wiring, and kitchen plumbing wall in a factory-assembled, boxlike unit. It is shipped as one piece and is set in place in the middle of a house being built. This saves on-site time, and lowers the cost of some highly expensive mechanical work.

A second recent structural idea is the laminated polystyrene wall panel. These panels, faced with rugged sheet aluminum or wood on both si provide a tremendously st and long-lasting structure.

These innovations are no clusive to the prefab, of co but the large prefab firms e strong leadership in the te use of new materials and id

How do you buy a fact house? In most cases, from a local builder-dealer f chised by a manufacturer. write to manufacturers for names of local dealers. It i important to have a reput builder for the prefab as for conventional house. No ma how good the house pack the quality of the assem product still depends greatl the ability and integrity of men who put it up. Check c fully on the builder. Ask to other houses he has built talk to other people he dealt with. How long has been a franchised dealer? H long has he been in busin Ask the Better Business Bur about him. The fact tha builder has been franchised a big manufacturer is a g point in his favor, but exan his work as you would tha any home builder.

Does the manufactu guarantee the house? S do for a year. Even many those who do not provid written guarantee will back all the parts they furnished, provide new products to rep defective parts.

While you are still plann ask about high-quality opti such as low-maintenance ing. Some manufacturers more de-luxe bathroom pa ages, kitchen built-ins, and ter lighting fixtures. These tions add to your enjoymen the house—and to the re value later on.

Should you buy one your family? Yes. And w you shop, judge a manufactu home by the same standard any other house. Be sure it do exactly what you want i do for your family. As with house, you'll want an effic floor plan, good zoning, well-planned space; then you should look for clean, s design and coordinated c combinations.

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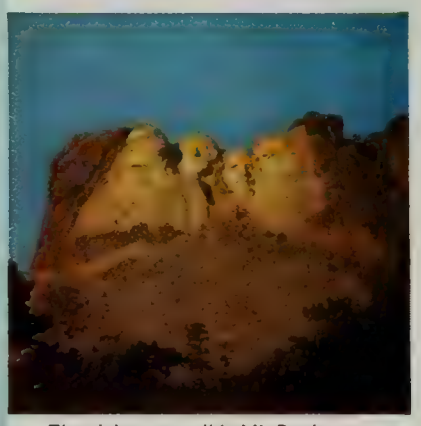
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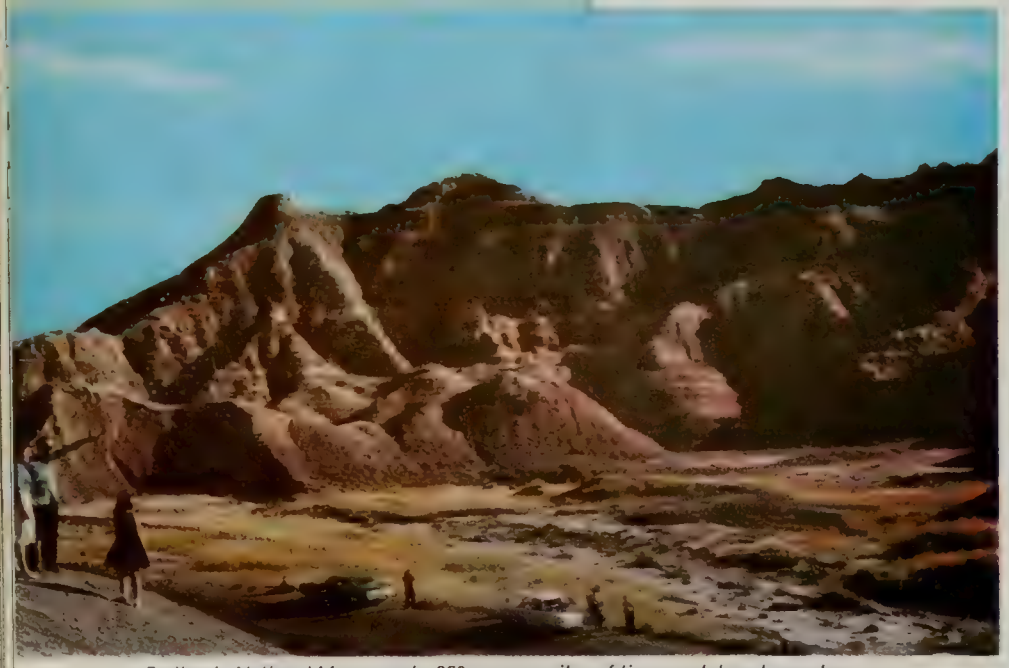


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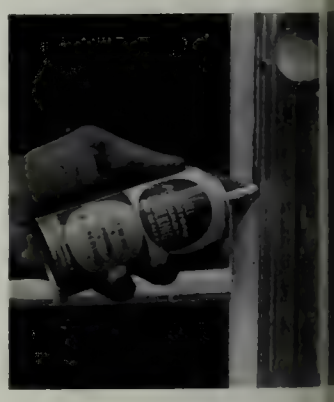
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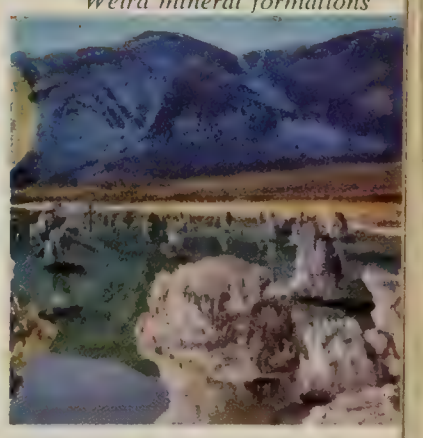
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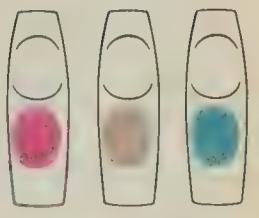
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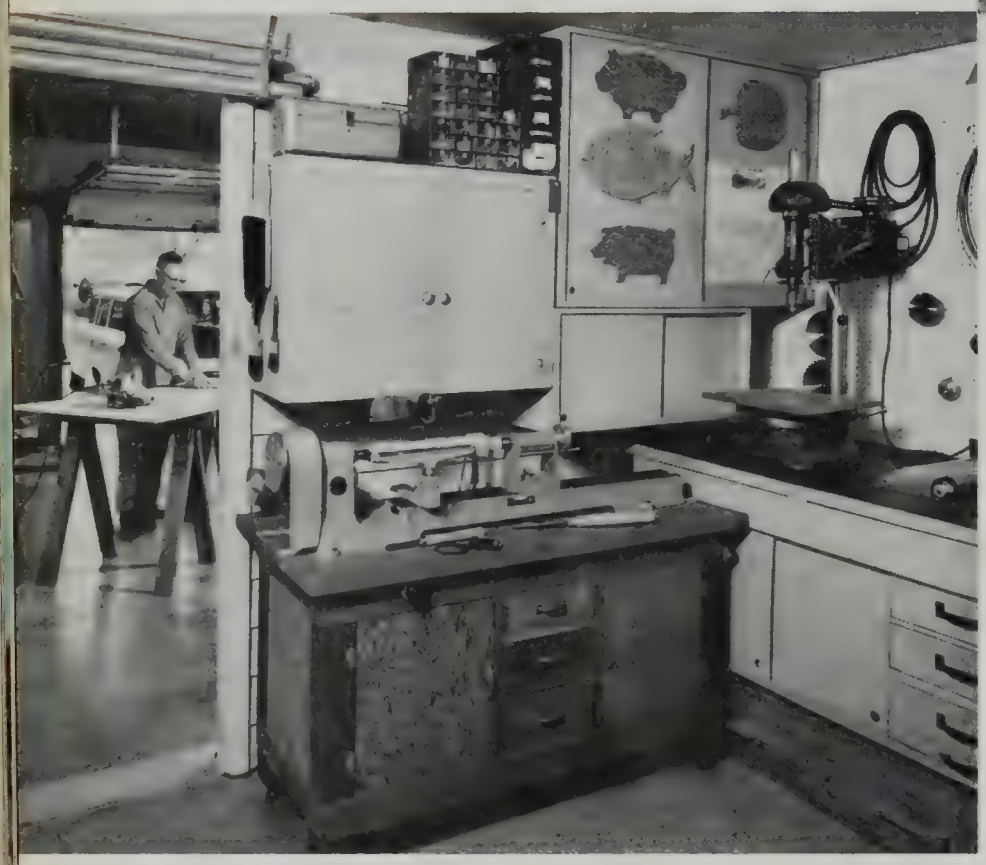
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You can fit a really complete shop into a very small sp
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The tool board has 1x8 sides and a 2x8 bottom. 1x2 furring strips screwed to the wall studs support this frame. Perforated hardboard is also fastened to these furring strips.

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WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT VARICOSE VEINS

By Gordon G. Greer

Encouraged by gravity and the heart's pumping action, the downward journey of blood to the legs through a system of healthy arteries rarely presents any problem. But the return trip is something else again. To carry that blood back up to the heart takes three collaborating agents. First are the muscles that surround major veins and "milk" them in an upward direction. Second is the alternating suction-pressure cycle created by our breathing apparatus, which tends to lift blood to the chest. And third is the series of valves within the veins that prevents returning blood from falling backward.

The balance of pressures in this delicate arrangement is so fine that many things can upset it. Pregnancy, to take one common example, may exert enough excess pressure on the veins to hinder the blood's steady climb. Obesity and chronic coughing spells have a similar effect. Obstructions, whether caused by a blood clot or tumor or simply by too-tight garters, can also impede the journey. So can any number of illnesses and long, steady hours of standing.

Especially when a vein is inherently weak, possibly because of heredity, such unexpected burdens mean trouble. First, perhaps, a valve gives way. The next lower valve must then assume double duty, which often causes *it* to collapse. Other valve failures may follow. As complications multiply, a certain amount of the circulating blood, instead of moving upward to the heart, remains in the leg in small pools. When these pools then expand, they push the blood vessel walls into painful or unsightly lumps—the condition we recognize as varicose veins.

There is no known cure for this common affliction, but usually it tends to confine itself to surface regions of the legs. Large, deeper veins have firm muscular support that can better withstand extra pressures. Those interior veins, in a healthy condition, also have the capacity for handling all the blood by themselves; the help of surface vessels isn't needed. Doctors confronted by varicose veins thus have a choice of two treatments. They can shore up the damaged surface vessels or reroute the blood around them.

In temporary cases—due to pregnancy, for instance—the extra support of firm, elastic stockings, carefully fitted to the wearer, may be all that's necessary. Just as muscles give strength to interior veins, these stockings, which doctors call surgical stockings (they're stronger than light support hose), reinf small surface veins. At the end of the p nancy or other temporary condition, r veins return to normal good health and stockings can be dispensed with.

When the difficulty lingers too l however, or when veins deteriorate quic more radical treatment is needed. Sur is the customary tactic. After proving b simple mechanical test that the patie deep veins are sufficiently healthy to acc modate all the blood in the legs, the surg selects a course of action. He may either off the damaged surface veins or physic remove them. In each case, the vein goes of commission as a channel for circulat blood. Both operations are long and exacti but rarely are they painful or risky. Late series of injections may be given to minim the odds of future trouble. But even with finest medical attention, there is no guar tee against recurrence. Veins that are heal at the time of the operation can collapse some future date, and a second operat may then be necessary.

What about avoiding such unpleasa ness? Can varicose veins be prevented? N always, especially when heredity wo against you, but a number of strategies serve trying.

One is to elevate your feet whenever y can. Pregnant women, particularly, shou keep their feet up while sitting or lying dov Men who spend all day at a desk should p a foot stool or cross-bar beneath it.

Walking is thought to be highly benefici but standing in one place long is harmful. you *must* be on your feet for extended lengt of time, make a habit of rising on your to now and then to loosen up the muscles your legs. Then exercise regularly after hou bicycling, swimming, and deep knee ben are frequently effective.

What other steps should you take? Avo tight garters or any other clothing that cou squeeze small surface veins closed. Chan positions regularly while sitting. Don't o struct circulation by crossing your legs at t knee. If your legs become prone to tiredne or if varicose veins seem to run in your fa ily, you might profit from surgical hose.

Above all, be alert for the first signs trouble—pain or a strange, heavy feeling the legs; aches or cramps in the calves; a unexpected swelling in the ankles—and brin them to a doctor's attention.

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BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3403-A: GREAT!

By John D. Bloodgood

This house has three important reasons to be great: the builder-developer was Emil Hanslin; the architects were Royal Barry Wills Associates; and the interior designers were Emily Malino Associates.

Taking their contributions one by one, let's start with the work of Mr. Hanslin, who not only built this house but developed the excellent community it is a part of.

That community is New Seabury on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. New Seabury will comprise 11 villages, each offering homes of varying prices. This results in neighborhoods made up of similarly interested families with different income and age levels that complement one another.

The land planning there is more than just impressive: each home borders on some common land so that privacy is always the rule.



The architects have used the shapes of the past (large center part, wings on each side) to give this house a lasting handsomeness —with no sacrifice of future living.

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BETTER HOMES 3403-A

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Only a sliding door away from either the living room or entry, this out-of-the-wind patio lets you slip outside easily for fair weather relaxation.

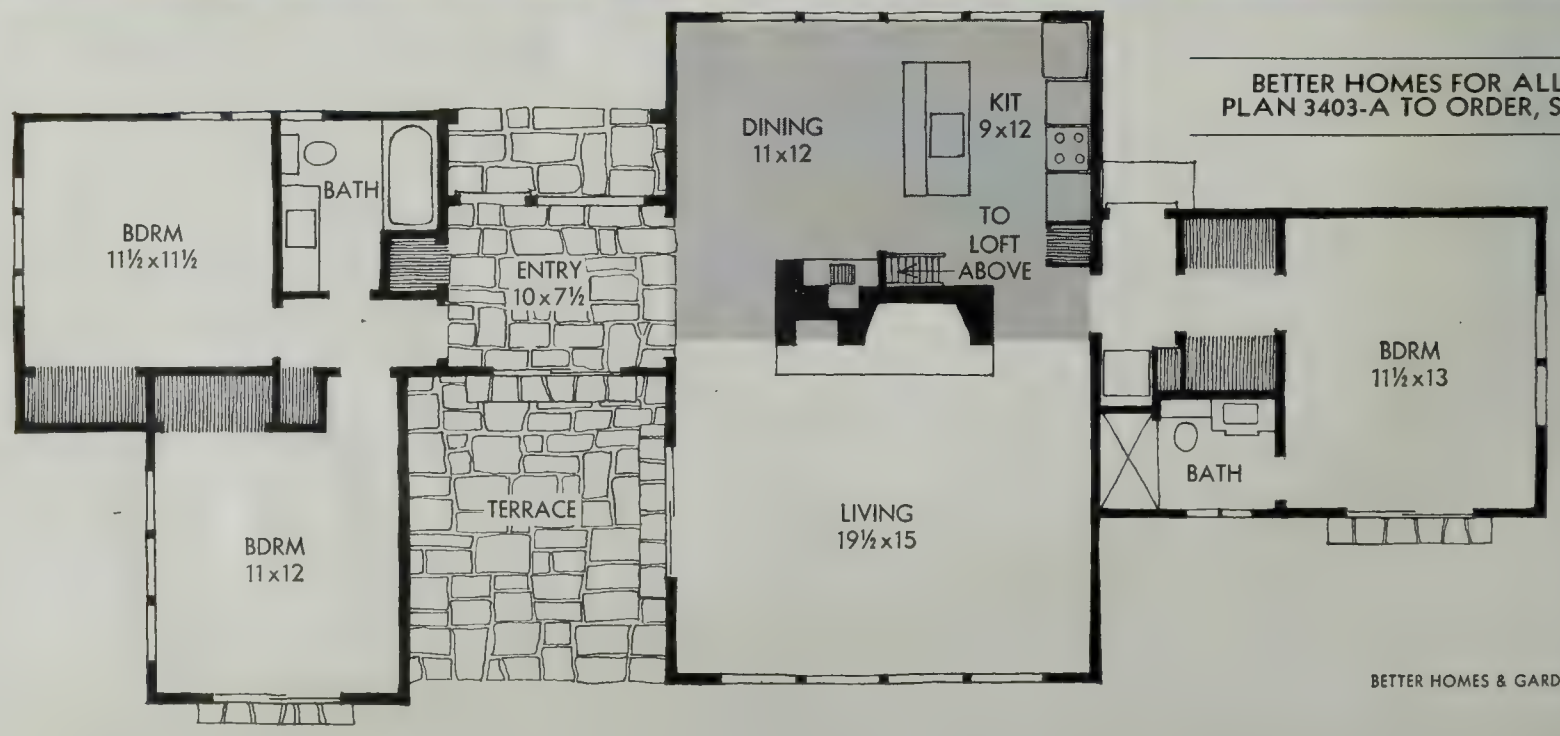
The window-size "greenhouse" is hung on the blank wall at left and offers a colorful view through the living room door (see plan) all year around. This clever unit is only a foot deep; it's heated by an extra duct from the furnace.





Photographs: Lisanti Landscape designer: Susanne Sison

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PLAN 3403-A TO ORDER, SEE PAG





Plan) All living activities are concentrated the central rectangle of this easy-to-live-ith floor plan. The three bedrooms are quiet l day and night because they are buffered y the entry on one side and the bathroom-oset on the other.

It's a flexible plan, too: with only the bed-om on the right, it's a great vacation house. he play-guest loft is over the kitchen and ining area (shown shaded). Add the other edrooms as you need more space. Or start ith the two bedrooms and add on the other nd if this suits you better. You can spot a arage or carport anywhere up front—with a alkway or breezeway to the kitchen entry.

Including the loft (it's about 18x15 feet), he house totals 1,568 square feet of living pace. Over-all dimensions of the house are 0½x32 feet.

(Above) From the back, you get an even better look at how Royal Barry Wills Associates blended the past's roof lines and shapes with features that are important today.

You see the large living-room section jutting out, for instance, with wings extending from it—the way many an old New England family built their home. Yet the use of sliding glass doors (for easy indoor-outdoor circulation) and the large glass area at the end of the living room (to gather in the woodsy view) mark the house as convenient and livable as any contemporary model.

The siding is large sheets of rough-sawed cedar plywood; it was stained dark brown, then rubbed with white paint. The roof's wood shakes provide a mellow texture for contrast against the siding. The total effect achieves an unusual contemporary charm.

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AND INSIDE, GREAT DECORATING!

What is great decorating? Many things, really, but the best of today's decorating is never a matter of decorating just for its own sake. True, it must incorporate all the elements of beauty and design, but first-rate decorating goes beyond that to consider individual comfort and day-to-day practicality. In other words, we believe today's decorating, to be great, must be appropriate to the way a family really lives.

On the next six pages, the interiors of this month's Better Homes for All America house demonstrate exactly what we mean. And beginning on page 50, you'll see more of today's best-decorated rooms, photographed in homes across the country—all with ideas you can adapt to your own home.

What does an expert interior designer do in the situation you face when you move into a brand-new home like this one? Does a restricted budget hold back a real pro? This house is the inspiring answer.

Here the expert is Emily Malino, A.I.D., New York. Her wonderful way with color, sharp use of a dollar, and family-style comfort add up to one thing: great decorating!



(Below and right) Here, in the living room, is all that comf practicality, and appropriateness we are talking about. The no slavish adherence to one strict style. Instead, it's a tast blend of antique, traditional, and contemporary.

Color starts with the big splash of a green area rug; then m color comes with the red sofa and the leather, wood, and br tones. Even the plants and potted tulips are in tune.



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By Noel Seney

(Left) The warm hospitality of this barbecue fireplace is shared the dining room and the open-gallery kitchen. The copper ho got its patina fast, thanks to a wipe-on solution. The teak exte sion table and chairs for family and guests are all the furnitu that's needed—bright accessories apply the finishing touch.





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(Left) Here's how to adapt a professional decorator's gay color scheme to your own master bedroom.

Start with good shades of your favorite color like the blue of walls and drapery in this room. Then choose a bedspread that mixes other colors with it. Pick up one for the rug and one for the ceiling. Add a liberal dash of white and you've done it!

Your green thumb and reading habits take care of most of the accessories.

(Right) Climb the ladder to this high-peaked loft—then unwind in its informality. And what could better decorate any playroom—upstairs or down—than a scheme that plays a big use of bright, solid colors against the bold black-and-white fiber rug you see here?

When you decorate your playroom, keep it as practical as this one: all fabrics are of easily cleaned sailcloth; the rug is vinyl-coated for soil resistance.

(Below) What pair of young men in the family wouldn't do their level best to keep up a room like this? The beds-and-desk unit works so efficiently in a small room, we made special arrangements to include it in our Project Plan series—so that you can duplicate it in your home.

The "upper" bunk lines up with the 36-inch-high desk unit; the other bunk pushes part way under the top one when it isn't being used.



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(Below) Tough prefinished teak for the paneling and lavatory takes the wear and tear in this children's bath.

The plumbing fixtures and the counter top are white, and the ceramic tile in the tub recess is neutral—so all you need to make the room come to life are towels, a shower curtain, a rug for the cork tile floor, and a few accessories. And a color change would be so easy!



(Above and Right) Vibrant livability for a vibrant girl in the family. It begins with red paneling in her bedroom. This paneling is factory-finished, ready to install quickly in any room.

Then choose strong pinks and lavenders to balance the red. Emily Malino did it here with the pink-and-white striped draperies, painted chests, accessories, and the flowered fabric laminated to the window shades.

Notice how carefully the furnishings have been chosen to make the room feminine—and yet not overdo it with fragile, impractical frills.



HERE IS MORE OF TODAY'S GREAT DECORATING

Great because it employs that same day-to-day practicality and high regard for family living you have seen on the preceding six pages of rooms by Emily Malino. Here, you will find inspiring ideas to adapt to your family's way of life. You'll see striking colors and furnishings work wonders in rooms geared to comfort and convenience. These living and working areas are distinctively fresh, imaginative, full of personality—special in every way!

(Right) Dare to mix the different
with new, functional with whimsical,
with common—and you can have a r
that's as thoroughly exciting as this
The modern paintings, sofa, and c
blend well with the delicate, centuries
kakemonas and art relics from far a

Color can work magic for you, too.
ate impact by experimenting with st
contrasts and designs. Here, accesso
with bright colors and patterns ac
subtle combinations of neutral shades

Photograph: George de Gennaro Decorator Carol Spector Data: Ruth

(Below) If you have a penchant for coll
ing, make the collection a vital par
your decor. You'll get a room with i
vidual style that reflects your personal

In this living room, a collection of pr
itive art adds mood and atmosphere.
artifacts contrast excitingly with the sl
modern lines of the contemporary fu
ture. Natural greens and shades of bl
and brown dramatize the furnishings
provide a perfect setting.

Photograph: Kranzten. Decorator: Roy Binkley A I.A Data: Jessie Walk



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This provincial yet very up-to-date living room well illustrates today's trends to informality and livability.

Here you see casual comfort and charm blended into exquisite color and style. The exceptional color scheme of bronze green, bright red, and middy blue is smartly combined in the chair covering and in the good-looking roman window shade.

Note that in this room as in all of the other rooms on these pages, there is one important quality above all—the unique expression of the owner's personality and individuality. Combine this with basic elements of good decorating, and the results can't help but be great.

Decorator Shirley Marks N S I D Data. Jessie Walker.
Photograph Hedrich blessing





(Right) Every home should have a room with both comfort for day-to-day family living and elegance for entertaining. And it's possible just by adding furnishings with dynamic colors, usability, and intrigue.

Here, exciting fabric shades of purple, persimmon, and blue reach out to capture the eye and stir the interest. Touches of individuality are seen in the unusually designed ratchet-back chair, a campaign chest used as an end table, and a striking lamp with a delicate scroll-like design.

The attractive room divider has roomy concealed storage and open shelves for books and accessories.

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: James Peterson A.I.D. Data: Kit Tyson



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(Left) Efficient kitchens don't have to look like laboratories. This one has glamour, too!

A custom cooking island, which dominates the room, sets the color scheme. Here it's violet, an unusual color for a kitchen. The white enamel hood, flanked by cabinets, is highlighted by violet strips. The matching plastic-coated wallpaper is tops in practicality. It's steam- and heatproof and so easy to keep looking fresh and colorfully new.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing.
Decorator: Richard Himmel A.I.D. Data: Ruth Lee

(Right) Handsome style a
hard practicality place t
tailored kitchen into a spe
class. It's easy to see why.

First-rate efficiency cor
from the good arrangement
major appliances which
conveniently out of sight fr
the dining room. And, ev
though the rich oak panel
hides the kitchen clutter,
still helps create a wide-op
decorative effect.

Elegant wood panels, wh
were found by chance in an
house, serve a double purpo
They act as a partial scre
and provide ample shelf a
counter space for accesso
and for serving.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Lee Blak
Data: Jessie Walker



GREAT DECORATING

(Below) Old red bricks have a way of creating simple rustic charm no matter where you decide to use them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Messick, used old bricks as the center of an all-red scheme in their kitchen corner. The bricks blend well with the quarry tile floor and the counter tops.

The shelf above the grill and fireplace is painted white for a dab of contrast. On the shelf are groupings of old kitchen relics. The other antiques, such as the butter churn and crane over the hearth, complete the mood of simple country living. You can create this same atmosphere by facing a wall with old bricks, large stones, or weathered wood paneling.

Photograph: Gray Goller, BBS Studios



(Right) The most personal room in your house—your bedroom—can and should have individuality. Here's a bold bedroom that shows what a personal touch can do.

Brilliant fuchsia felt curtains drape from a unique trellislike bed framework. This vigorous sweep of a strong color and the good use of height give the entire decor a distinctive quality—simplicity with an elegant flair.

Although this is a small room, it's well-organized. The straight-lined storage pieces, painted blue to match the decor, are set along one wall for best use of space.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: R. F. Kendall, A.I.D. Data: Polly Cramer







BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

ANNUALS, PERENNIALS, SUMMER BULBS FOR 1964

By Hamilton Mason

ere is the second in our new "Better Homes and ardens Selects" series designed to help you know nd choose the best for your garden. This month, we ow annuals, perennials, and summer bulbs you can unt on for beauty and performance.

Annuals are always for quick, long-lasting color. erennials are your great joy because they come back ear after year and require little care. Well-grown ulbs are dependable because the flower bud is hidden side each one. You can't miss a big display.

We show most of the flowers in self groupings, but ou can mix them or match them to suit your taste in olor, and fit them into your particular plan.

To make your garden vital and interesting each ear, add at least one plant of a kind you have not rown before. The cost is small—a 25-cent packet of eed or a 50-cent plant will do the trick.

uberous begonias. For truly beautiful, crystal-bright owers, the tuberous begonia is hard to equal. The large looms come in a variety of colors and forms—camellia, ose, and carnation. Hanging basket varieties cascade their lossom-laden stems to create a breath-taking sight. Start ubers indoors after mid-March to give your begonias a head tart on spring. See complete cultural directions on page 114.

State Fair zinnia. The combination of giant flowers (to 6 inches wide), ease of culture, and wide range of shades puts this variety in the winner's circle in any competition. To keep mildew under control, spray or dust with a good garden fungicide every 10 days after blooms appear. Feed sparingly in the spring for biggest specimens.



Photographs: Hopkins



Fireglow celosia and Evening Glow salvia. Here are 2 All-America Selections for 1964—and they are well deserving of their awards. Fireglow produces enormous, brilliant red heads on 2-foot stems. Evening Glow displays spikes of coral-rose blossoms—a color breakthrough in the salvia family. Both enjoy full sun and light feeding.

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Fiesta gladiolus. Introduce an air of excitement into the garden with groupings of these fine bulbs. The frilling of petals and blending of a wide range of colors make these garden conversation pieces. Place to the rear of the border. Work a complete fertilizer into the soil when planting in spring, and feed when flower spikes first appear.

Photograph: Courtesy Inter-State Nurseries



Golden Sunshine hardy aster. This new color break hardy asters will be certain to impress both you and your gardening friends. Since it may grow to 5 feet, put it the rear of your flower border and be sure that you stake Once established, Golden Sunshine requires little attenti other than periodic dividing.





Photograph: de Gennaro Data: Helen Wi

Stimson geranium. The ever-popular geranium is bou for even greater acclaim with the introduction of this ne variety. Stimson produces quantities of vivid, watermelo pink blossoms that will demand attention in even the mo colorful garden. Feed sparingly and keep well watered.

Pik buttons and Bonanza zinnias. These two All-A·rica Selections for 1964 show here what they can do for yo· garden. Golden orange, cactus-flowered blossoms of Bonanza are held 30 inches high on strong, straight stems. ·k Buttons, a Tom-Thumb-type, forms robust clumps and ·es up for height with quantities of pink blooms.



raph: Hopkins



ptember Glory liatris. The 5- to 6-foot spikes of rosy-vender flowers on this liatris will put real punch in peren-al borders. Flowers open from the top of the spike down for unusual effect—and they last for several weeks, too. This ring, plant the tuberous roots 1½ inches deep in a sunny cation for an unforgettable summer display of bloom.

Lacy Lass dianthus. Maroon-and-white dianthus remain favorites after a hundred years. Here's an improved variety that's a natural for a sunny spot in your garden. Each plant produces many small flowers on 12-inch stems. Its spicy fragrance is just what you expect of dianthus.





Reynolds, Infinity Inc.

Pink Julep bachelors-button. This old favorite is back again—and now with brighter colors and improved form. The flowers, on 18- and 24-inch stems, come in shades of pink, red, and maroon. They hold their colors even in full sun. These undemanding plants give much enjoyment and continue blooming heavily if spent blossoms are picked.

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Oriental poppy. For warmth of color in midspring, the Oriental poppy is always welcome. The large blossoms come in glowing shades of pink, red, orange, and white on 2½- to 3-foot plants that will spark up any border. Plant in September or set out potted plants in early spring. Group several plants together for a bold display of color.

Suter Hedrich-Blessing



Jackmani clematis and Prosperity lily. Great masses purple flowers account for the continuing popularity of th clematis. The vine likes "cool feet," so mulch well or sha ground with other plants. The bright yellow Prosperity li is a good companion that blooms at the same time. Plant li bulbs in fall for spring and summer bloom.





Photograph: de Gennaro Data: Elizabeth Gilra

Shasta daisy. This faithful perennial has served garden ers well for many years and is in greater demand since th introduction of the fringed variety Marconi shown here. Th large, double blossoms are held firmly erect on 2½-foo stems—perfect for arranging. Set out plants in full sun an rich, well-drained soil—you can also start them from seed

Giant American hybrid marigolds. The extraordinary blooms of these marigolds are so full of petals that they form 4-inch globes of pure color. The orange Double Eagle and yellow Doubloon in the foreground, and gold Sovereign to the right each show what color to expect from a packet of seed. Treat them well, and results will astonish you.



Photographs: de Gennaro Data: Elizabeth Gilrain

ral Carpet snapdragon. At long last, gardeners can w snapdragons without staking. This new variety grows 6 to 8 inches high and forms a low mound of foliage that overed from spring to frost with bright, full-size blossoms. as bedding plants or for edging. They will not get out of nds. Give full sun and rich soil for best bloom. These pdragons will reseed but will not come exactly true to the inals since they are hybrids.



raphs Hopkins



lack-eyed Susan vine (*Thunbergia alata*). This annual ne will wreathe any sunny trellis with crisp, green foliage d bright, interesting flowers. The vine climbs easily to a ight of 8 to 10 feet from seed planted in the spring. It suc-eds in poor soil, but does better if grown in good soil and atered well during dry weather.



Bijou sweet pea. The big news is this variety with a low-growing habit. It lets you now enjoy the delicate and winning fragrance of sweet peas in flower borders and window boxes. Foliage is nearly covered with blossoms—all the sweet pea colors are in the mixture. Plant seed 1 inch deep in rich soil in very early spring, even before frost is completely out of ground. In warm areas, plant in the fall.

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For information on how to use the needle, how to order kits and materials, turn to page 111





Designer: Ernst Thomsen

HAVE YOU HOOKED A LARGE ONE LATELY?

By Margo Garrity



(Top left) Here, blue, bronze, mustard, and green abound on a white background. The colors are repeated lavishly throughout the rug. A handsome subdued rug like this is relaxing in the sitting area of your bedroom or living room; it looks smart with furniture that is Provincial or Early American in feeling.

(Above left) Everyone likes color and plenty of it. This rug provides a bright splash wherever you want to use it. A clear, crisp red emerges as a perfect contrast for its black and green counterparts. This design will fit the decor of both contemporary and traditional rooms.

(Below) This glowing rug, which goes so beautifully in front of a hearth, in a foyer, or on a porch, takes a lot of family living. The rich tones of yellow, bronze, mustard and white accent the dramatic olive that blends with almost any shade you can name, and add an unusual depth to the rug.

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Photographs: Wm. Hopkins; Kranzten. Furnishings courtesy of Younkers. Designer: Jane Dyrdal





AVOR—THE SECRET OF GOOD COOKING

By Myrna Johnston and Pat McBride

flavor never shouts, just sings! It's a flurry of fresh-cracked pepper on tossed salad, vanilla dashed delicate custard, a bay leaf in sauce. It's the difference between a distinctive meal and a dull one. To e it, learn the seasoning and food combinations on these pages. They can't go wrong! As a start, check vorings for chicken and other meats. Turn the pages for bread and cake tips.

erb Bouquet—
ly parsley, thyme, and celery
s, a bay leaf or onion, tied to-
r in a little bag. More formally
n as Bouquet Garni, it's a classic
ner for sauces, stews, soups—
ch Herbed Chicken
lect 2½ to 3-pound ready-to-cook
g chicken, cut up. Coat the chicken
mixture of ⅓ cup flour, 1½ tea-
ns salt, and ½ teaspoon pepper.
killet, slowly brown chicken in
l amount hot fat. Remove chicken.
me skillet, add 8 small whole on-
½ cup coarsely chopped carrot,
1 clove garlic, crushed; cover and
5 minutes.
ke Bouquet Garni: In a tea ball or
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ley, 1 medium bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon
d thyme leaves (or 1 teaspoon fresh
ne), and 2 or 3 sprigs celery leaves.
e in 3-quart casserole. In layers,
the cooked vegetables, chicken,
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (or
3-ounce can sliced mushrooms).
dd 2 cups red Burgundy wine to the
e skillet; heat, scraping up browned
es from bottom; pour over casse-
. Cover; bake in 350° oven 2 hours.
ove ball of herbs. Sprinkle with
ped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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arlic teamed up with chicken is a winning partnership. Remember garlic as a special friend to beef and lamb. As an introduction, try our Italian Chicken, Roast Royale.

urry—a blend of spices worth getting acquainted with! To start your curry cooking, use just a gentle amount; with chicken, shrimp, or lamb. Recipes on page 82.

inger and soy sauce often go hand in hand to lend an Oriental touch to chicken, pork, lamb, or beef. Ginger Fried Chicken and Pork Mandarin feature this double flavor.

emon. Let one food complement another! The tanginess of lemon adds sharp accent to mild-tasting chicken. Try Lemon Broiled Chicken or lemon-y Lamb Shashlik.

herries served with chicken. Here also, fruit flavor lifts meat out of the ordinary and gives it gourmet flair. See our recipe; also Spicy Cherry Sauce for Ham.

omato—one of the most versatile natural flavors, a perfect background for herbs, spices, seasoning sauces. Use with chicken in Cacciatora, with veal in Veal Parmigiano.

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grant cinnamon to pungent caraway or onion, the flavors of bread are many! Its own natural mild- bread run the gamut of seasoning combinations. There's a special harmony between spice and bread— r how good Hot Cross Buns are! Or for licorice taste, bake Glazed Anise Loaf, shown at left.

innamon spic- traditional Easter rolls. They ciously loaded with currants! ick version, see page 86—

ss Buns

n 2 packages active dry yeast in warm water. Scald ¼ cup milk; h ½ cup salad oil or melted ng, ⅓ cup sugar, and ¾ tea- alt; cool to lukewarm. Sift to- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour to 1 teaspoon cinnamon; stir k mixture. Add 3 beaten eggs; ll. Stir in softened yeast and ⅔ rants. Add 2½ to 3 cups flour n for soft dough), beating well. r dough with damp cloth and let a warm place till double (about urs). Punch down and turn out ly floured surface. Roll or pat to thick. Cut in rounds with floured h biscuit cutter; shape in buns. n greased baking sheet. Cover; in a warm place till almost dou- out 1 hour).

sired, snip shallow cross in each th sharp scissors or knife. Brush ith 1 slightly beaten egg white remainder for Icing—page 86). n moderate oven (375°) 15 min- till lightly browned. Cool slightly k. Pipe on crosses of Icing. Serve Makes 2 dozen.

affron, most expensive of all spices, is prized for the unique flavor and golden color it imparts to Saffron Buns, other breads. It's the keynote for famous yellow rice, too.

ardamom. Flavor's a favorite with Scandinavians! Think of it as a companion to bread, pastry, cookies, and cereal. Cardamom Braid, page 88, starts with hot-roll mix.

araway seed—an important seasoner for your cooking repertoire. Use it with Swedish Rye Bread and, of course, with cabbage—when fixed as coleslaw or sauerkraut.

age and basil, laced with nutmeg, highlight our best recipe for Herb Bread. Good old-fashioned eating from this round crusty loaf. Serve it with salads, poultry, pork.

heese. Its most famous partnership is with apple pie! Here, however, we feature sharp cheese diced and shredded, baked in bread. An easy biscuit-mix recipe.

nion—old-time flavor stand-by has gone conveniently modern! There's instant onion, onion-soup mix, frozen onion, the powder or salt. Our French Bread uses soup mix.

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s a delicate delightful dessert—and its flavor is your choice! Take a basic cake, made from a mix scratch, and team it with an exciting flavor partner. Added fresh fruit, crushed candy, or aromatic ll do the trick. Or call on your favorite flavoring extract—so quick and easy!

range—bits of , fresh citrus flavor are scat- oughout a mix-easy cake, ac- ambrosial filling. Delicious— lossom Cake

medium unpeeled orange in blend at low speed in electric till almost smooth, or put food chopper, using fine blade. need ⅔ cup ground orange.) re 1 package yellow-cake mix g to package directions; fold f the ground orange into the Bake cake, according to direc- n 2 paper-lined 8x1½-inch ans. Cool 5 minutes. Remove ns; cool on racks.

mbrosia Filling, combine 1½ gar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, poon salt, ¼ cup butter or ne, 1 cup water, and ⅓ cup orange. Cook and stir till mix- ckens and comes to boiling; minutes. Cool; stir in one 3½- an flaked coconut.

split each cooled cake layer aking 4 layers in all. Assemble, ng layers and top of cake with ia Filling. Prepare 1 package white-frosting mix according to e directions; spread on sides of rim with fresh orange sections.

araschino cherries tint white cake a pretty pink and add fruit flavor. Our cake also boasts a touch of almond extract—the flavor friend of all kinds of cherries.

eranium leaves —the rose, lemon, or other scented varieties—baked with cake create a taste sensation! (Line cake pans with leaves.) No geranium plant? Use mint.

anilla—one of the most popular and essential of flavorings. (For a gourmet touch, tuck a vanilla bean in sugar canister; great sweetener for cakes, custard, fruit.)

eppermint and a white-cake mix are a happy pair! Use crushed stick candy, peppermint extract for accent. (Remember peppermint, also, as a cohort to chocolate!)

offee, the instant kind, gives angel cake new flavor dimensions. (Start with cake mix.) Next time, sprinkle instant coffee over vanilla ice cream—another good combo!

utmeg Feather Cake—light, moist, and richly spiced! For fresh-ground nutmeg, the ultimate in flavor, treat yourself to whole nutmegs and a grinder or grater.

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STEP-BY-STEP TO THE PIE ON OUR COVER



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Turn out a truly terrific pie with those first strawberries of the season. Start with a layer of toasted almonds in a tender pie shell. Add the creamiest vanilla filling you've ever tasted, and top with plump strawberries. Finish off with a shiny red glaze and a fluff of whipped cream. One look, one delicious bite—you'll forget all about mere strawberries and cream. This pie is a dazzler!

Strawberry Satin Pie

1 baked 9-inch Crust
½ cup sliced almonds, toasted
Creamy Satin Filling
• • •
3 cups fresh strawberries
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Few drops red food coloring
• • •
Whipped cream

Cover bottom of cooled baked crust with almonds. Fill with chilled Creamy Satin Filling (see top photograph, left). Slice 2½ cups of the strawberries in half, reserving a few perfect whole berries for center; arrange berries atop filling (see second photo, left).

For Glaze: Crush remaining ½ cup strawberries; add the water and cook 2 minutes; sieve. Mix the sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in berry juice. Cook and stir till thick and clear. Tint red with a few drops food coloring. Cool slightly; spoon over strawberries (see bottom picture, left). Refrigerate till serving time. Top with whipped cream.

Creamy Satin Filling

½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
2 cups milk
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch, flour, and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Lower heat; cook and stir till thick. Stir a little of the hot mixture into egg; return to remaining hot mixture. Bring just to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool, then chill. Beat well; fold in whipped cream and vanilla.

Crust: Make pastry from 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, and 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water. Roll to ⅛ inch; fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim 1 inch beyond edge; fold under and crimp high. Prick bottom and sides well with fork. Bake in 450° oven 10 to 12 minutes.

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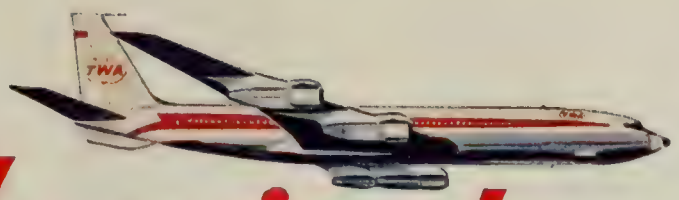
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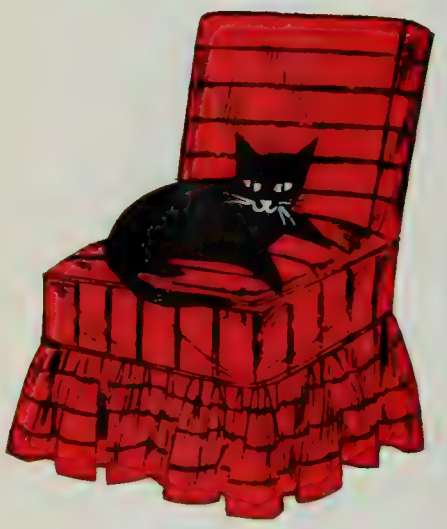
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Will Jones dignifies macaroni with his continental Sauce Guglielmo (it's Sauce Giacomo if your name is James). His other macaroni specialty is Pastafazool which is name enough (and good enough!) for anyone.





Photographs: Warren Reyno

We welcome the return engagement of Will Jones—you remember he grilled some no-fail cheese sandwiches for us. Jones, who does an entertainment column, "After Last Night," for the Minneapolis Tribune, confides that no matter how stirringly he writes of some movie director's talents or some actress' measurements, the columns that get the most response are the ones about food. At home, he cooks several family meals per week. Respecting the European tradition of chef's hats, i.e., the taller the hat, the more important the chef, Jones usually does wear a hat in the kitchen—a very flat tweed cap. There's a very practical reason—it keeps his thinning hair where it belongs (the real reason chef's hats were invented).

I frequently hear women apologize for macaroni, and it bothers me.

"It's been one of *those* days," a young mother will say, "and I'm afraid I didn't make much of a dinner. I just threw together some macaroni and cheese." Then defensively: "Of course, it's one of the few things the kids will *eat*."

Now we turn to the male in the kitchen. Apology becomes Hard Sell. Every now and then I find myself preparing lunch or dinner for our five children when my wife takes a shopping sabbatical. The menu? Nine times out of ten, macaroni and cheese.

But *what* macaroni and cheese! The male cook does not just throw together some macaroni and cheese. He *tosses* it, with all the loving care of Alfredo and His Golden Spoon and Fork in Rome. And he presents it, not as macaroni and cheese, but as Macaroni Guglielmo.

Or, if he happens to find some wide egg noodles in the cupboard, he cooks those instead of macaroni, tosses them with the same sauce, calls them Fettuccine Guglielmo.

It may come out as Spaghetti Guglielmo or Green Noodles Guglielmo, depending upon what form of *pasta* is at hand. A little positive thinking, some Puccini on the hi-fi—and the macaroni and cheese that Mother apologizes for has become reason for celebration.

Sauce Guglielmo—shown below with *linguine fine*, or fine noodles. The sauce is made while the pasta cooks. Boil 7 ounces of macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles in salted water.



In a separate pan melt an 8-ounce package of cream cheese and ¼ pound butter over low heat, together with ½ cup (or slightly more) foamy water skimmed bit by bit from the center of the boiling pot of pasta.

Add ¼ teaspoon *each* salt and pepper to the sauce, then toss with the pasta, serve topped with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese and chopped parsley. In our house, serves five children and one adult.

If you like, just before tossing the sauce with the noodles, add 1 heaping teaspoonful prepared horseradish and 1 teaspoon Dijon-style prepared mustard. (Really too good for children. Much better for supper after the theater.)

Pastafazool. This is the family dish Italian popular singers always joke about. Pastafazool is macaroni and beans (*pasta* plus *fagiuoli*). That's what I'm fixing up there at the top of the page.

Heat ½ cup olive oil and in it lightly brown 1 small onion, chopped fine, 2 sticks celery (with leaves), chopped fine, 1 small green pepper, diced, and 1 clove garlic, chopped fine. Add 1 teaspoon *each* salt, basil, and chopped parsley, plus ½ teaspoon pep

Now add one 6-ounce can t to paste and a No. 2½ can cups) Italian pear tomatoes. each can with a canful of and add. Simmer 1½ hours. add two 1-pound cans ki beans or chick peas (without d ing). Boil gently another half

In a large pot of salted bo water, cook 12 ounces mac until tender, perhaps 10 min Test it by chewing a piece; overcook it. (To be authentic *ditali* or *ditalini*, which is very s straight macaroni with a hole i

Drain macaroni. Combine s and macaroni in one pot and mer 5 more minutes. Remove heat, mix in 1 cup grated Ror or Parmesan cheese. Serve more grated cheese. Ten serv



Instant Pastafazool (wit Mexican twist, above): Mix pound can chili with beans, an 8-ounce can tomato sauce; Boil 7 ounces macaroni; d Toss together the chili, maca and ½ cup grated Parm cheese. Top with extra ch Serves 4 or 5.

And so it happens when my has had too many of *those* days row, I'm the kind of husband will give her a day off. (No plause, please.) And the kids forward to these occasions, them, because they know father's true genius flowers in kitchen. —*Will J*



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VEGETABLE SPECIALS



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VEGETABLE TRIO WITH ZIPPY SAUCE

Tasty vegetable combo—perfect for your next buffet dinner—

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

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1 10-ounce package frozen French-style green beans
1 10-ounce package frozen peas
1 10-ounce package frozen baby Limas

Combine ingredients, except vegetables; heat and stir over *low heat* just till hot through. Cook vegetables according to package directions; drain and mix. Pour hot sauce over vegetables. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Jerald R. Ponton, Nashville, Tennessee

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FISH AND SHELLFISH



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HADDOCK-SHRIMP BAKE

Fillets with a flair! Spoon on a shrimp-soup sauce and add a crusty golden topper. A terrific Lenten casserole is the result!—

2 pounds fresh or frozen haddock or sole fillets
1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, thawed
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon grated onion
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic salt

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1¼ cups crushed rich round crackers (30 crackers)

Slightly thaw frozen fillets. Place fillets in greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish; spread with soup. Bake in 375° oven 20 minutes. Combine butter and seasonings; mix with cracker crumbs; sprinkle over fish. Bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Maxwell S. Ball, Gloucester, Massachusetts

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK



CLAM PUFF

Combines the delicious richness of a sea-food loaf with the lightness of a souffle—

2 7- or 7½-ounce cans minced clams
1 cup fine cracker crumbs (24 crackers)
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
4 well-beaten eggs
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Drain clams, reserving liquor; add milk to liquor to make 1 cup. Combine liquid with cracker crumbs and onion. Let stand 15 minutes. Fold in clams, eggs, parsley, salt, and hot pepper sauce. Pour into 1½-quart souffle dish. Bake in slow oven (325°) 60 to 65 minutes or till done. Six servings. *Donna Fulton, Tacoma, Washington*



TWO-WAY ORIENTAL TUNA

Make a broiler sandwich, or turn out a tuna salad. Either way, the seasoning is superb—

¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon curry powder

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1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, flaked
1 5-ounce can (½ cup) water chestnuts, sliced

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6 to 8 thin slices French bread

Combine mayonnaise, onion, lemon juice, soy sauce, and curry powder; blend. Add tuna and water chestnuts; toss gently. Spread on French-bread slices.* Broil 2 to 3 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes or till hot. Makes 6 to 8 sandwiches.

*Or chill tuna mixture. Serve as salad in crisp lettuce cups. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Gail Hasselbach, Fremont, Ohio



SEA-FOOD PILAF

This flavorful rice dish gets going in a big hurry, thanks to canned helpers—

¾ cup uncooked long-grain rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms
1 can condensed chicken-rice soup
1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
1 4½- or 5-ounce can shrimp, drained
¼ cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon instant minced onion

In skillet, brown rice in butter, about 5 minutes. Add mushrooms (and liquid) and remaining ingredients. Turn into 1½-quart casserole. Bake covered in moderate oven (350°) 55 minutes. Fluff with fork. Bake uncovered 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Arlene G. Albers, Canoga Park, California



GREEN RICE BAKE

Rice and spinach get together with cheese and just-right seasonings—a nice change of pace in the vegetable line—

2 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups milk

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¾ cup packaged pre-cooked rice
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
½ teaspoon garlic salt

Combine eggs and milk. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Bake in slow oven (325°) 35 to 40 minutes or till firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Fred Largen, Sr., Creighton, Nebraska



SUNSHINE CARROTS

They look and taste like spring! The tangy orange glaze has just a touch of ginger—makes bias-cut carrots extra special—

5 medium carrots

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1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ cup orange juice

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Slice carrots crosswise on the bias—about 1-inch thick. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water till just tender, about 20 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and ginger in small saucepan. Add orange juice; cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles. Boil 1 minute. Stir in butter. Pour over hot carrots, tossing to coat evenly. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Wayne W. Peterson, Spencer, Iowa



BROCCOLI ITALIENNE

Add oregano to the cooking water, and something wonderful happens to broccoli! For the finishing touch, add an oh-so-easy sauce—

2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears or 2 pounds fresh broccoli
½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
1 tablespoon milk

Cook broccoli till tender in boiling salted water to which oregano has been added; drain. In top of double boiler, mix mayonnaise, cheese, and milk; heat over hot, not boiling water, stirring till cheese melts and mixture is hot. Serve with broccoli. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Eleanor Hinds, Brooklyn, New York

Bisquick

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Betty Crocker





PANCAKES

2 cups Bisquick — 1½ cups milk
1 egg

Beat smooth with rotary beater. Grease griddle if necessary. Turn when bubbles appear. *Makes about 18.* Use 2 cups milk for thinner pancakes.

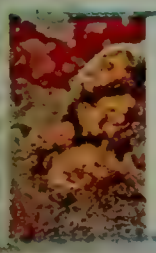


COFFEE CAKE

2 cups Bisquick — 1 egg
2 tbsp. sugar — ¾ cup milk

Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously half min. Spread into greased 9" round pan. Sprinkle with mixture of ⅓ cup brown sugar, ⅓ cup Bisquick, ¼ cup cold butter, ½ tsp. cinnamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake *20 to 25 min.*

For richer batter add 2 tbsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MUFFINS

Mix ingredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased med. muffin pans ⅓ full. Bake *25 min.* *Makes 12.*



VELVET CRUMB CAKE

1½ cups Bisquick — 1 egg
⅔ cup sugar — 1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbsp. shortening — ¾ cup milk*

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8" square or 9" round pan. Mix ¼ cup of the milk with other ingredients. Beat 1 min. med. speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; beat ½ min. Pour in pan. Bake *35 to 40 min.* While warm, cover with topping.

Broiled Topping: Mix 3 tbsp. soft butter, ⅓ cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. cream, ½ cup coconut, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.

**Over 3,500 ft. altitude, add 2 tbsp. milk. Bake at 375° 25 to 30 min.*



FRUIT SHORTCAKE

2 cups Bisquick — 2 tbsp. sugar
¾ cup cream* — (if desired)

Heat oven to 450°. Mix ingredients with fork to soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough ½" thick. Cut with 3" floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet about 10 min. Split shortcakes; spread fruit between layers and over tops. Make [illegible]

BISCUITS

2 cups Bisquick — ⅔ cup milk

Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits—drop on ungreased baking sheet. Bake [illegible] min. Makes 12 med. size.

For Rolled Biscuits — roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll ½" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet *10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits. For richer biscuits* add ⅓ cup soft butter or shortening to Bisquick before milk.



WAFFLES

2 cups Bisquick — 1¼ cups milk
2 tbsp. melted shortening — 1 egg

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. *Makes three 9" waffles.*



DUMPLINGS

2 cups Bisquick [illegible]

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Herb Salmon Bake

Kellogg's new Croutettes season it with herbs . . . salmon and cheese make it nourishing with protein

2 cups KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES Herb-Seasoned Stuffing Croutons
2 cups (1-lb. can) salmon, drained, boned and flaked
2 cups (½ lb.) grated Cheddar cheese
4 eggs
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt



1. Place 1 cup of the Croutettes in a greased 1½ quart casserole or 8 x 8-inch baking dish; sprinkle with 1 cup of the salmon and 1 cup cheese. Repeat, using remaining Croutettes, salmon and cheese.

2. Beat eggs slightly; stir in milk, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Pour over contents of baking dish.

3. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Garnish with parsley, pimiento strips or pepper rings, if desired. Serve immediately.

Yield: 6 servings.

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The secret of good cooking

Begins on page 66

Flavor Shopping Guide: Do not overlook packaged helpers when it comes to cooking for flavor! Select quality brands of herbs, spices, and flavoring extracts. Rely on salt, of course, and fresh-ground or cracked pepper; also seasoned salt. Monosodium glutamate is a cooking aid—it brings out the natural flavor of food. Soup, sauce, and salad-dressing mixes make quick seasoners!

You'll find many seasoning sauces on market shelves—Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce, steak sauce, prepared mustard, catsup, chili and barbecue sauces, to name a few.

Flavored vinegars, liquid smoke, and aromatic bitters go a long way in adding flavor. There's also canned chicken or beef broth, bouillon cubes, and extracts.

Italian Chicken

A quick trick for good taste: call on garlic salad-dressing mix—

1 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
½ cup soft butter or margarine
½ envelope (1 tablespoon) garlic salad-dressing mix

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1 cup corn-flake crumbs
Paprika

Pat chicken dry with paper towels. Thoroughly combine butter and salad-dressing mix.



With spatula, spread butter mixture over chicken pieces. Roll in corn-flake crumbs; sprinkle with paprika. Place pieces skin side up (not touching) in shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1¼ hours or till tender—no need to turn. Makes 4 servings.

Rib Roast Royale

Garlic cloves inserted in beef roast give fabulous flavor through and through. Good idea for roast lamb, too—



Select boned and rolled beef rib roast. Place fat side up on rack in shallow roasti
With tip of knife, mal
slit in meat. Press ap
blade to open cut; wit
twist of the knife, push
garlic down with tip o
Now without removin
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Season with salt and
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medium; and 170° for we
Let roast stand 15 mir
firm before carving.
garlic. Count on 2 to 3
per pound.

Chicken Curry

*Newcomer to the curry fo
Then start with just
amount of curry. You'll
increase later—*



2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups finely chopped apple
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced

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2 tablespoons all-purpos flour
2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 cups cubed cooked chi
1 recipe Indian Rice Rin

Melt butter; add apple, and garlic; cook 5 minut in flour, curry powder, a Slowly blend in milk. Co stir till thick. Add c heat through. Serve in Rice Ring*: In ¼ cup cook ½ cup chopped oni ¼ cup slivered blanch monds till golden. Add dark or light seedless heat till puffed. Add to hot cooked rice; mix Pack mixture in 1½-qua mold. Unmold on platte center with Chicken Sprinkle with shredded nut. Makes 5 or 6 servin

*Or, serve Chicken with hot cooked rice an traditional curry cond —raisins, shredded co chopped peanuts, chutne

Hurry Sea-food Cur

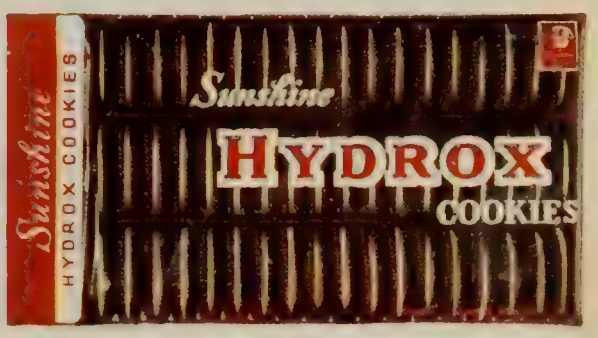
Little effort, big succes describes this curry! De with your choice of crab, or shrimp—

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¼ cup chopped onion
1 to 1½ teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
⅓ cup milk
1 cup canned crab meat *or* lobster, flaked or cubed, *or* 1 cup canned or cooked cleaned shrimp, split lengthwise

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2 cups hot cooked rice

Cook onion with curry powder in butter till onion is tender but not brown. Add soup, milk, and sea food. Heat, stirring frequently, till soup is thawed and mixture is hot. Serve over rice. Pass curry condiments—raisins, shredded coconut, peanuts, chutney. Four servings.

Ginger Fried Chicken

With a touch of ginger, fried chicken becomes gourmet fare—



½ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 2½ to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
¼ cup soy sauce

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Fat for frying

Combine the flour and ginger. Brush chicken pieces with soy sauce, then roll in flour-ginger mixture. In large skillet, slowly brown chicken in small amount hot fat. Brown one side; turn with tongs so not to pierce. When lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes, reduce heat; cover tightly. (If cover isn't tight, add 1 tablespoon water.) Cook until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Uncover last 10 minutes to crisp. Makes 4 servings.

Pork Mandarin

Mellow and marvelous! Once you start cooking with fresh gingerroot you'll never stop—

1½ pounds boneless lean pork, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup chicken broth*
1 11-ounce can (1⅓ cups) mandarin orange sections
¼ cup corn syrup
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon grated fresh gingerroot or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

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3 cups hot cooked rice

Brown meat on all sides in oil. Add broth; cover and simmer 1 hour or till tender. Drain oranges, reserving syrup. Combine reserved orange syrup, corn syrup, soy sauce, vinegar. Blend in cornstarch and ginger. Add to meat; cook and stir till mixture thickens. Add oranges and onion rings; heat through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

*Or use 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup water.



Lemon Broiled Chicken

A rub of fresh lemon and a sprinkling of monosodium glutamate do great things for this chicken—



2 2-pound ready-to-cook broiler chickens, split in half lengthwise
2 lemons, halved

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¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon paprika

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2 teaspoons sugar

Rub chickens on all sides with cut surface of lemons, squeezing lemons to release juice. Cover and refrigerate chicken 3 to 4 hours. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper and paprika. Place skin side down in broiler pan (no rack). Broil 5 to 7 inches from heat about 25 minutes or till lightly browned. Brush occasionally with butter. Turn; broil 15 to 20 minutes longer. (When dr

l cooking *Continued*

ves easily and thickest chicken feels very soft, is done.) About 3 min- ore end of broiling time, chicken pieces with Makes 4 servings.

Shashlik

s the tangy background in this traditional Near rinade—

olive or salad oil
lemon juice
oon salt
oon marjoram
oon thyme
spoon pepper
garlic, minced
chopped onion
snipped parsley

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ds boneless lamb, cut ½-inch cubes
peppers, quartered
red peppers, quartered
onion slices

bowl, combine first 9 nts for marinade; mix d meat and stir to coat. nd refrigerate overnight tand at room tempera- o 3 hours, turning meat



nally. Fill skewers, al- ng the meat cubes with of green and red pepper on slices. Broil 5 inches at 8 to 10 minutes or till rushing frequently with butter or margarine. ften. Makes 6 servings.

ies 'n Chicken

d cherries and white wine ant flavor here—



p all-purpose flour
easpoons salt
aspoon paprika
aspoon garlic salt

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ge chicken breasts, cut half lengthwise
p butter or margarine
ound can (2 cups) pitted rk sweet cherries, drained
c sauterne

ine flour and seasonings pper or plastic bag; add or pieces of chicken at a nd shake. Melt butter in large skillet. Add chicken and brown slowly, turning once. Add cherries; pour sauterne over all. Cover and simmer about 35 minutes or till chicken is tender. Pass extra sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Spicy Cherry Sauce for Ham

Tart fruit flavor, gentle spicing, regal crimson color. Serve with your next ham dinner—



¾ cup sugar
Dash salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted tart red cherries (water pack)
1 inch stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon whole cloves
¼ teaspoon red food coloring

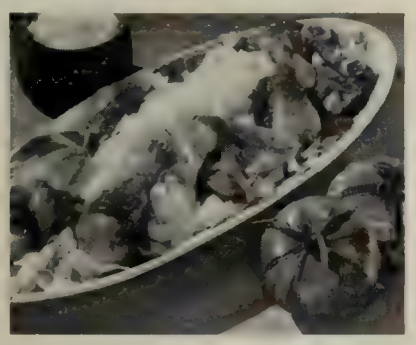
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Broiled or baked ham

Combine sugar, salt, and cornstarch. Stir in orange and lemon juices. Add undrained cherries, the spices, and food coloring. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat till mixture thickens and comes to boiling. Boil 2 minutes. Remove stick cinnamon and cloves. Serve warm with ham. Makes 3 cups.

Chicken Cacciatora

Young chicken slow-simmered in a well-herbed tomato sauce—a delicious Italian specialty—



¼ cup olive oil
1 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
2 medium onions, cut in ¼-inch slices
2 cloves garlic, minced

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1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon crushed oregano or basil

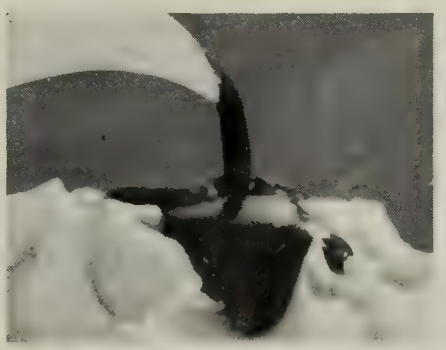
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The most important moment in gravy making



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ROAST MEAT GRAVY: Drain fat from roasting pan and measure 3 tbsp. into saucepan. Add 3 tbsp. flour; blend. Pour 2 cups hot water into roasting pan; stir until drippings dissolve. If necessary, simmer gently to loosen brown particles. Add liquid from roasting pan to flour mixture all at once. Stir constantly over moderate heat, until gravy thickens and boils. Add 1 tsp. each salt and Kitchen Bouquet. Simmer 2 minutes. Makes 2 cups.

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1 or 2 bay leaves
¼ cup sauterne

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Hot noodles or spaghetti
Parmesan cheese

Heat olive oil in large skillet; when the oil is hot enough to sizzle a drop of water, add the chicken pieces and brown slowly, turning once with tongs. Remove chicken from skillet; add onions and garlic; cook till tender but not brown. For sauce, combine remaining ingredients, except sauterne and noodles. Return browned chicken to skillet; pour sauce over. Cover and *simmer* 45 minutes—be careful not to let the sauce bubble hard. Stir in sauterne. Cook chicken uncovered, turning occasionally, 20 minutes more or till chicken is fork-tender and sauce looks like chili sauce. Remove bay leaves; skim off excess fat. Arrange chicken on warm platter; spoon sauce over. Serve with hot noodles or spaghetti sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Veal Parmigiano

Wonderful eating! Crisp coating, tomato-y sauce, cheese topper. Easy, too—no pounding, no browning of meat—



3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup corn-flake crumbs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

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1 pound veal cutlets or veal steak, about ¼ inch thick*
1 slightly beaten egg

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1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash onion salt
2 thin slices Mozzarella cheese, halved (about 4 ounces)

Melt butter in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Combine corn-flake crumbs, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Cut veal in serving pieces; dip in egg, then in crumb mixture. Place in baking dish. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes. Turn meat; continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or till tender. Meanwhile, combine tomato sauce, oregano, sugar, and onion salt; heat just to boiling, stirring frequently. Pour sauce over meat. Top with cheese. Return to oven to melt cheese, ab minutes. Makes 4 servings

*If meat is thicker tha inch, pound thin with a mallet.

Quick Hot Cross Bun

Here's a speedy mix versi the Hot Cross Buns, pag Both are festive with topki Confectioners' Icing—

1 package hot-roll mix
2 tablespoons butter or ma garine, melted
2 tablespoons light seedless raisins
2 tablespoons chopped can fruits and peels
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

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1 recipe Confectioners' Icir

Prepare hot-roll mix acco to package directions, ad butter, raisins, fruits and p sugar, and spices to flour ture; mix well. Cover damp cloth and let rise in w place till double (about 1 h Turn out on lightly floured face and knead until sm Shape in 12 buns. Plac lightly greased baking s Cover and let rise until al double (about 45 minu Using sharp scissors (or k snip top of buns to form sh cross. If a glaze is des brush with 1 slightly be egg white—save remainde Icing. Bake in moderate (375°) about 15 minutes o done. Cool slightly; fill cr



with the Confectioners' I Makes 12.

Confectioners' Icing

Add about ¾ cup confec ers' sugar to remaining white (left over from gla Hot Cross Buns). Add ¼ spoon vanilla and dash



mix until smooth. Fill pa tube with frosting; pipe cr on slightly warm buns.

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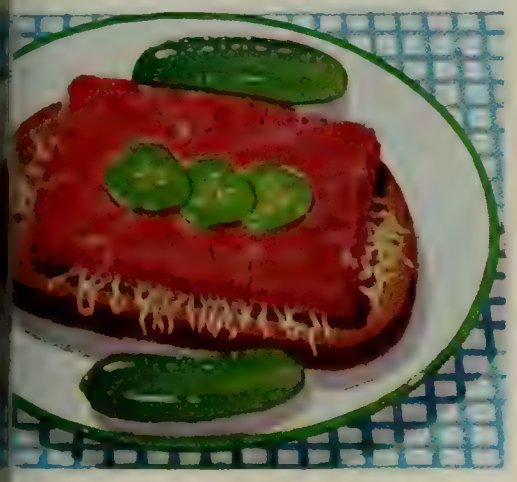
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...ue shells filled with vanilla ice cream and topped with ... Strawberries, thawed just enough to bring out their sweet ...odness. *There's* a dessert that will wind up your proudest ...t style!



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...NED BEEF

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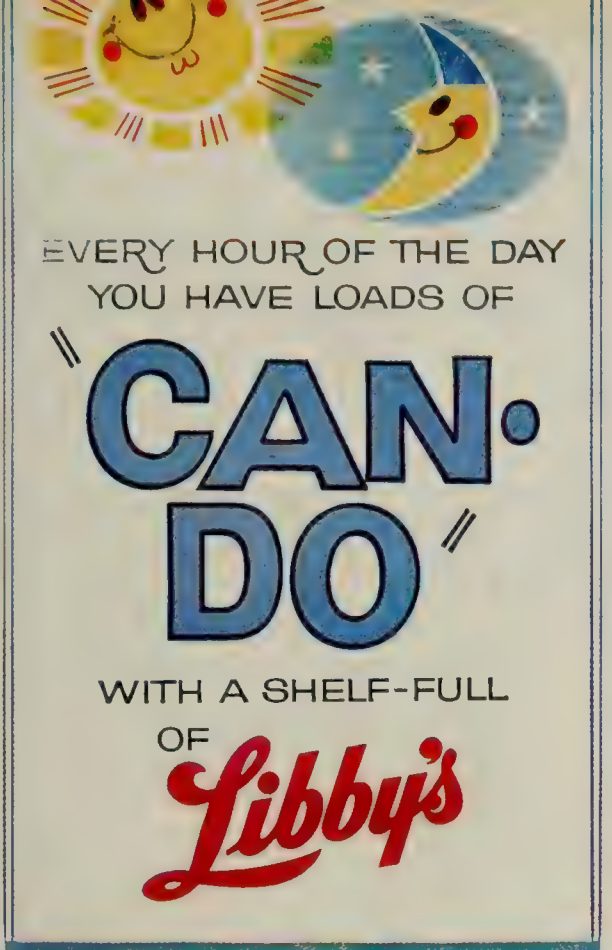


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MASHED POTATO

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Glazed Anise Loaf

Aromatic anise seed gives bread a delightful licorice flavor. See this lovely loaf, page 68—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
About 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 to 3 teaspoons anise seed
1 recipe Confectioners' Frosting

Soften dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Combine sugar, butter, milk, and salt. Scald, stirring until butter melts; cool to lukewarm. Add *1 cup* of the flour; beat well. Add softened yeast, the egg, lemon peel and juice, and anise seed. Beat well. Add enough remaining flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place dough in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let double in warm place (about 1½ to 2 hours). Punch down; let rest 10 minutes. Shape in loaf. Place in greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Cover; let double (45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes or till done. (Place aluminum foil over top last 20 minutes.) Remove from pan; cool on rack. Frost loaf with Confectioners'



Frosting: To ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, add about 1 tablespoon light cream or half-and-half, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, and dash salt; blend.

Saffron Buns

These golden rolls are a specialty of Swedish cooks—they're distinctively flavored, have crusty tops of sugar and ground almonds. (Saffron strands come in tiny tin boxes at your grocer's—a little goes a long way.)—



1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
1 cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt

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4½ to 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon saffron, crushed
1 tablespoon boiling water
1 beaten egg
1 slightly beaten egg white
¼ cup ground almonds
Sugar

Soften active dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water (110°) or compressed yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water (85°). Combine milk, ⅓ cup sugar, the butter and salt; stir till sugar dissolves; cool to lukewarm. Add *2 cups* of the flour; beat smooth. Dissolve saffron in boiling water; add to mixture with the beaten egg; beat well. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Shape dough in a ball; place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double (about 2 hours).

Punch down. Shape in ball; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape in buns. Place on greased cooky sheet. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 1 hour). Brush tops with slightly beaten egg white; sprinkle with ground almonds, then lightly sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes. (Cover buns with foil if they brown too quickly.) Makes 2 dozen.

Cardamom Braid

The aroma of cardamom is as wonderful as the flavor. As this loaf bakes, its tantalizing fragrance will fill your kitchen.

1 package hot-roll mix
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and cooled
1½ to 2 teaspoons ground cardamom or 1 teaspoon crushed cardamom seed*
½ cup light seedless raisins



Prepare hot-roll mix according to package directions; add butter, cardamom, and raisins; mix well. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour).

On lightly floured surface knead dough about 1 minute; divide in thirds. Roll each third under hands to form a strand 10 inches long, tapering ends. Place strands, 1 inch apart, on greased baking sheet.

Beginning in middle, braid the 3 strands *loosely*, working toward either end. Pinch ends together. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 40 minutes). Brush braid with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes. Serve warm.

*If using the whole cardamom seed, crush between teaspoons, as shown above. Or use a mortar and pestle in grinding whole cardamom to powder.

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Herb Bread

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1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
• • •
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup milk, scalded
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1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon ground sage
¾ teaspoon crushed basil leaves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. In large bowl, combine sugar, shortening, and salt; stir in hot milk and cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast and mix well. Add egg, sage, basil, nutmeg, and *2 cups of the flour;* beat until smooth. Add remaining flour or enough to make a moderately soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smoo tic (about 8 minut lightly greased bo once to grease surf let rise in warm pla (about 1½ hours).

Punch down; co rest 10 to 15 minut round loaf; place 8- or 9-inch pie p and let rise in war almost double (45 utes). Bake in hot 35 minutes or till d

Easy Cheese Br

Tastes like a chees all in a single slice! or toasted, perfect green salad—



2½ cups packaged
½ cup *shredded* sha American cheese
½ cup finely *diced* process American
2 teaspoons poppy
1 beaten egg
1 cup milk

Combine biscuit m and poppy seed. A milk; mix just to b

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Swedish Rye Bread

The flavor is just sweet enough, with overtones of caraway. It slices nicely; grand for ham or corned-beef sandwiches—



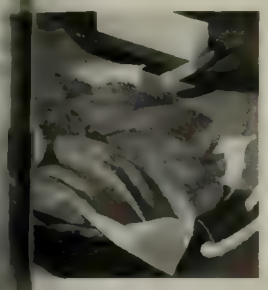
1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup light molasses
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups hot water
2½ cups stirred medium rye flour
3 tablespoons caraway seed
3½ to 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water (110°) or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water (85°). In big bowl, combine brown sugar, molasses, salt, and shortening; add hot water and stir till sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in rye flour; beat well. Add softened yeast and caraway seed; mix well. Reserving some of the all-purpose flour for kneading, add enough of remainder to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Place dough in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ to 2 hours). Punch down. Turn out on a *lightly* floured surface and divide in 2 portions. Round each piece of dough in a ball; cover, let rest 10 minutes. Pat balls of dough in 2 round loaves and place on greased baking sheet. (Or shape in 2 oblong loaves and place in greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pans.) Cover and let rise in warm place till almost double (about 1½ to 2 hours). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 to 30 minutes. For soft crust, brush while hot with melted butter or margarine. Makes 2 round loaves.

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½ cup shortening
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1⅓ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

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¼ cup maraschino-cherry juice
16 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths
½ cup milk
3 to 4 drops almond extract (optional)
4 unbeaten egg whites
½ cup chopped California walnuts or almonds
1 package fluffy white-frosting mix

Stir shortening to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add cherry juice, cherries, milk, and almond extract; mix till all flour is dampened. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add egg whites; beat vigorously 2 minutes longer. Fold in nuts. Bake in 2 paper-lined 8x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool.

Prepare frosting mix accord-

Continued on next page

COOKING WITH Star-Kist



crusty tuna surprise

You make it quick and easy with Star-Kist Tuna and cheese soup—then top it crisply with Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs

Probably the tastiest meal ever spooned from a casserole—and it's mixed, baked, and on the table in less than half an hour.

- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cheese soup
- ½ cup milk
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) STAR-KIST TUNA
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ¾ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1. Combine cheese soup and milk.
2. In greased 1½-quart casserole arrange layers of rice, tuna, parsley, and cheese soup mixture; repeat layering.
3. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs with butter. Sprinkle over tuna mixture.
4. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes and serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings





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Flavor—the secret

ing to package directions. Put cooled layers together with frosting; frost top and sides.

Cherry Chocolate Cake

For folks who like maraschino cherries in a chocolate cake!—



- ½ cup shortening, butter, or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons maraschino-cherry syrup
- ½ cup chopped California walnuts

Stir shortening to soften. Gradually add sugar, creaming till light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; stir in chocolate. Sift together dry ingredients; add to the creamed mixture alternately with milk, a little at a time, beating smooth after each addition. Add cherries, syrup, and nuts. Grease bottom of 8x 8x2-inch square pan; pour in batter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 40 minutes, or till done. Cool. Frost with your favorite fudge frosting.

Rose-geranium Cake

A delightful flavor surprise! Another time, use mint leaves; tint frosting a delicate green—

- 1 package white-cake mix
- 6 large rose-geranium leaves (or lemon- or peppermint-geranium leaves)

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- 1 package fluffy white-frosting mix
- Few drops red food coloring

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Line two 9x1½-inch round cake pans with



paper. Place 3 rose-geranium leaves on bottom of each pan. Carefully spoon cake batter over. Bake cake according to package directions. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan and cool on racks. Peel off paper; *fully* remove leaves and card. Prepare frosting mix lowing package directions; pink with food coloring. A ble cake layers, spreading ing between layers and ove and sides of cake.

Better Homes and dens Test-Kitchen note make a luscious fresh-flav mint cake. Cover botton paper-lined pans with mint leaves. (If leaves small, leave on the stems.) a white-cake mix and pro as above. Frost cooled la with fluffy frosting tinte pale green with food colori

Washington Pie

That irresistible flavor you in this airy chiffon cake from a vanilla bean—

- 2-inch piece vanilla bean*
- 1 cup milk

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- 2 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar

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- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

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- ⅓ cup salad oil
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 recipe Vanilla Cream Filli
- 1 recipe Confectioners' Glaz
- 1 recipe Chocolate Spiral

Split the vanilla bean; rem seeds. Add vanilla bean to m let stand 3 hours. Remove b and discard. Beat egg whites til foamy. Gradually beat i cup sugar. Continue beatin very stiff and glossy. Sift maining dry ingredients another bowl. Add salad oil *half* of the milk; beat 1 mi at medium speed on mixe 150 strokes by hand, scra sides and bottom of bowl stantly. Add remaining and egg yolks. Beat 1 mi longer, scraping bowl const ly. Gently fold in egg-w mixture with down-up-a over motion, turning the b

Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x inch round pans in mode oven (350°) 25 to 30 minu Cool slightly; remove f



pans. Cool. Fill between la with Vanilla Cream Fill Prepare 1 package vanilla p ding-and-pie filling, accor to package directions *but u only 1¾ cups milk.* Cover cool to room temperature.

Leaving a ½- to ¾-inch

nd edge of cake, quick-
d top layer with Con-
rs' Glaze: Blend 1 cup
onfectioners' sugar, 1
oon *warm* water, 1½
ns light corn syrup, and
poon vanilla. Immedi-
dd Chocolate Spiral:
teaspoon and starting
r of cake, drizzle chilled
chocolate syrup in a
eam to form spiral over
op. Quickly run tip of a
from center of cake to
pulling" each band of
colate slightly. Repeat,
16 or 24 spokes, evenly
(Wipe spatula with a
loth after each stroke.)
se 1½ teaspoons vanilla
in place of the vanilla
dd extract with first ad-
f milk.

e-peppermint Cake

ike a birthday party! For
lavor coordination, serve
ake with chocolate ice

kage white-cake mix
spoon peppermint extract
ps red food coloring
pe Seven-minute Frosting
tablespoons finely
shed peppermint-stick
dy

e cake mix according to
e directions, adding pep-
t extract along with the
Pour the batter into 2
ined 9x1½-inch round
Dot 4 drops red food col-
n each layer; with spatu-
ak coloring through bat-
ake cake as directed on
e; cool. Prepare Seven-



e Frosting; swirl on cake;
rls with the crushed pep-
nt candy.
en-minute Frosting: Place
eaten egg whites, 1½ cups
2 teaspoons light corn
or ¼ teaspoon cream of
, and dash salt in top of
e boiler (not over heat);
minute with electric or
beater to blend. Place
boiling water and cook,
g constantly, till frosting
stiff peaks, *about* 7 min-
don't overcook). Remove
boiling water. Pour into
g bowl, if you wish. Add
poon vanilla; beat till of
ding consistency, about
utes.

lav Angel Cake

nstnt coffee takes the bow here.
quick fix-up—



1 package angel-cake mix
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla

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1 recipe Mocha Topping

Prepare batter from cake mix according to package directions, *but dissolving instant coffee in the water.* Add the vanilla. Bake cake as directed on package. Cool thoroughly. Spread with Mocha Topping: Combine 1½ cups whipping cream, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa (dry), 2 to 3 teaspoons instant coffee, and ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Whip till fluffy. Spread on cake; chill till serving time.

Nutmeg Feather Cake

You'll treasure this recipe—it takes a blue ribbon for texture and flavor. In fact, we think this cake is so good that you can serve it without a frosting—

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 beaten eggs

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2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk

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Confectioners' sugar

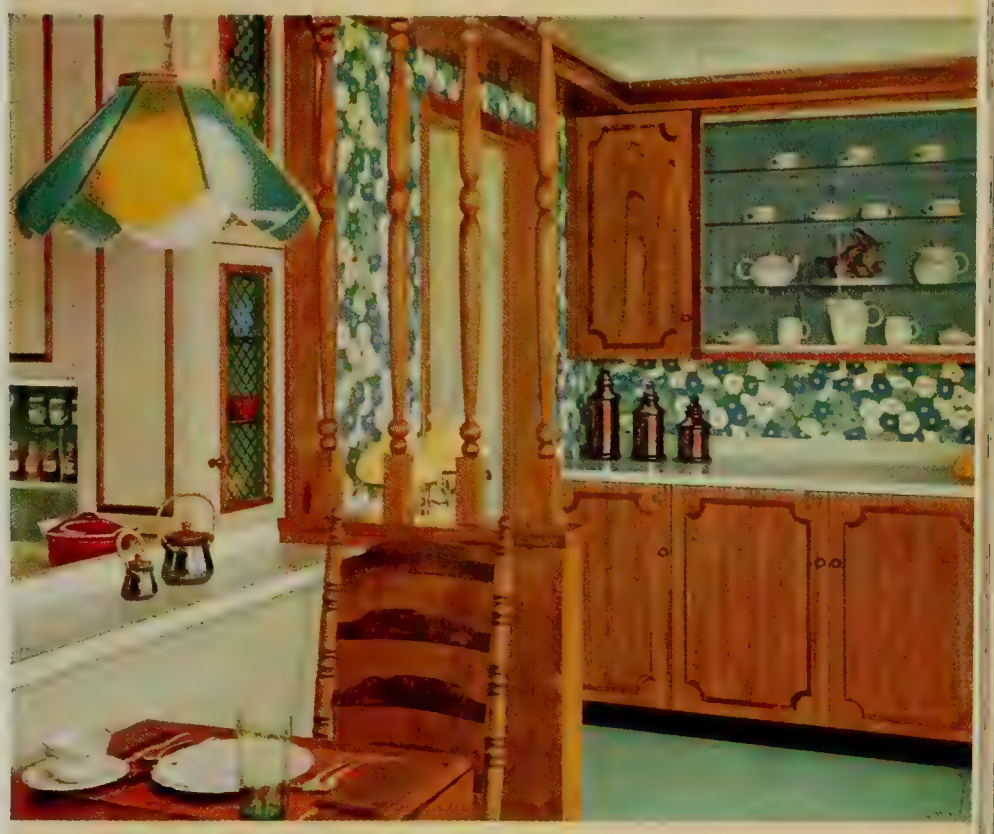
Cream butter and shortening; gradually add sugar, creaming till light. Add vanilla. Add eggs; beat till light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beating after each addition. Pour into a greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 to



40 minutes or till done. Sift confectioners' sugar over cake, or frost. (For a fancy sugar design, place a lacy doily over cake. Sift confectioners' sugar over doily; press it through with back of spoon. Carefully lift off doily.)



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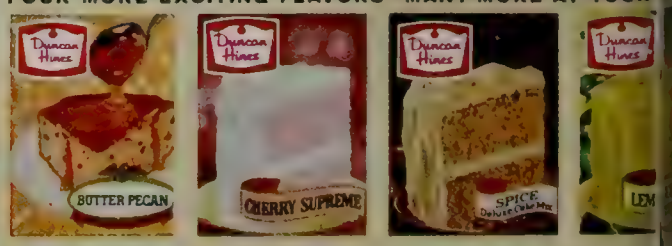
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Mike Nelson







Cocktail Chiffon Pie

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
Dash salt
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate (not thawed)
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, well drained
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

In top of double boiler, soften gelatin in cold water. Add egg yolks and salt. Cook and stir over *hot, not boiling,* water till gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in frozen lemonade concentrate. Chill, stirring occasionally, till partially set.

Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in gelatin mixture. Reserve ½ cup fruit cocktail; fold remaining fruit into gelatin mixture. If necessary, chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned. Pile into cooled pastry shell. Chill till firm. Before serving, arrange reserved fruit in a ring atop pie. Trim with mint leaves.

Fruited Tangerine Ice

Serve with crisp crackers as a fruit-cup appetizer. Or, with little cookies, it's a light dessert!—

2 7-ounce bottles ginger ale
1 6-ounce can frozen tangerine-juice concentrate
1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail, chilled and drained

Combine ginger ale and tangerine concentrate; stir just till concentrate melts. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze till firm. At serving time, break into chunks; beat with electric or rotary beater just till broken up (don't overbeat). Stir in fruit cocktail and serve in chilled sherbet glasses. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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1 fully ripe banana, peeled and sliced
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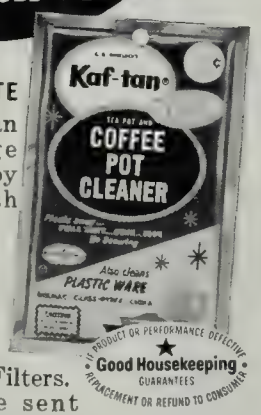
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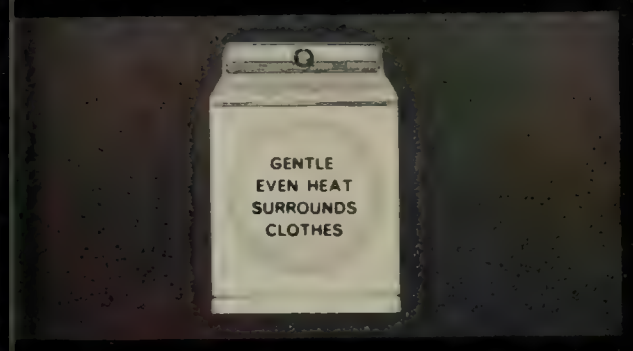
For instant results, try a garden-under-glass. You wi fine wood charcoal, two or three tiny plants, and some Get Mother and Dad to help you start your garden. layer of the moss in the bottom of the bowl, then a l the charcoal. Tap out each plant from the pot, remove of the dirt if it seems too much, and place the plants bowl. Then surround each with moss. You can add china animals, or a bright bird perched on a stick.

Below, we've shown you a picture of lots of things y grow from the grocery store. To start the pineapple, one or two inches below the spiky top and plant the t small bowl of sand. Citrus seeds covered with a few in soil grow into lovely fruit trees. An avocado pit sho placed in a jar or glass, with the rounded end just to the water. It takes a while before the first root appea but once the plant is started . . . watch out sky! Why you write and tell us what you grow?



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Hints to help you

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bacon-tuna loaf
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bacon burgers
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Pumpkin desserts, pies. you add pumpkin flavor cial dessert? Send us your i cake or ice cream. What smooth pumpkin puddin haps you make a chiff ringue, or custard-type minders:

pumpkin custard
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pumpkin pancake
layered pu pudding
shiny-glaz

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(*See recipes on pages 79 and 80*)

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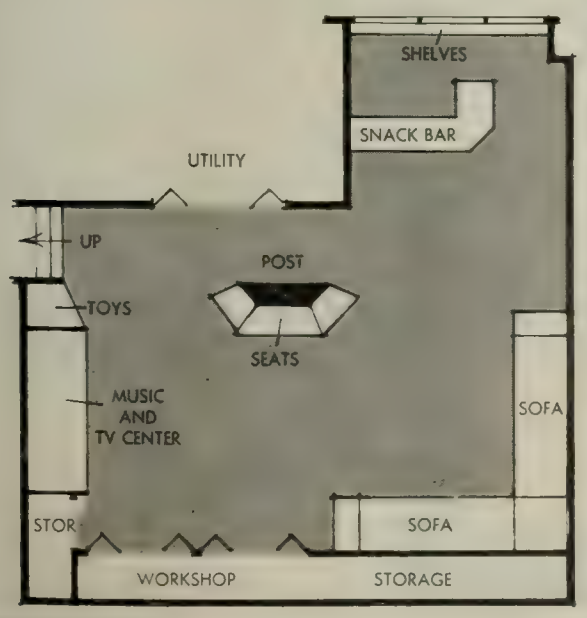
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4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same br
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you
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not-very-attractive center supporting column was
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uring a party. Staggered shelves in back of the bar
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aving spot for reading and lounging. The sofas are
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With WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

What shrubs do you recommend for tub culture on a balcony three stories up? It gets morning sun. What annuals would do well around the base of the shrub?

J. J., San Francisco, California

Floribunda roses do well in tubs and there is a wide range of colors from which to choose. They'll give you bloom close to 8 months of the year. Also, tree roses make good specimens. Other good bets are Mexican orange, Meyer lemon, mugho pine, New Zealand flax, podocarpus, and Rangpur lime.

Only shallow-rooted annuals should be used in the same containers with the shrubs. There's too much competition for both water and plant food. Here are some to try: trailing lobelia (blue), wandering Jew (especially the maroon-foliaged form), and creeping zinnia.



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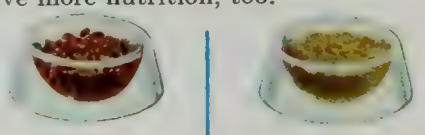
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Is liquid fish fertilizer good for ch themum plants? How much an often should it be applied?

T.C., Gig Harbor, Wash

Chrysanthemums need sunshi most or all of the day and fe every month from planting time buds show color. Dilute one table ful of the liquid fish emulsion in lon of water and apply a pint each plant. Pinching of tall-g kinds is almost as important as fe Pinch off lead buds when shoot inches high and continue pinchin shoots when they reach a lengt inches until early July.

We move into our new home in late and would appreciate your sugge quick-growing hedge to plant.

N.R., Palm Springs, Cal

You could enjoy a feathery hedge from just one package of l seed—often called summer cypre stays neat and green. In your a starts easily from outdoor seedi the fall, when cold weather con normally turns red before dyin your mild winters, plants will pro last easily until after Thanksgivi

We have a 6-foot fence (the base is fully shaded) that I would like to p something tropical and exciting. do you suggest? Also, what is a goo ground cover for a deeply shaded

E. H., Pomona, Cali

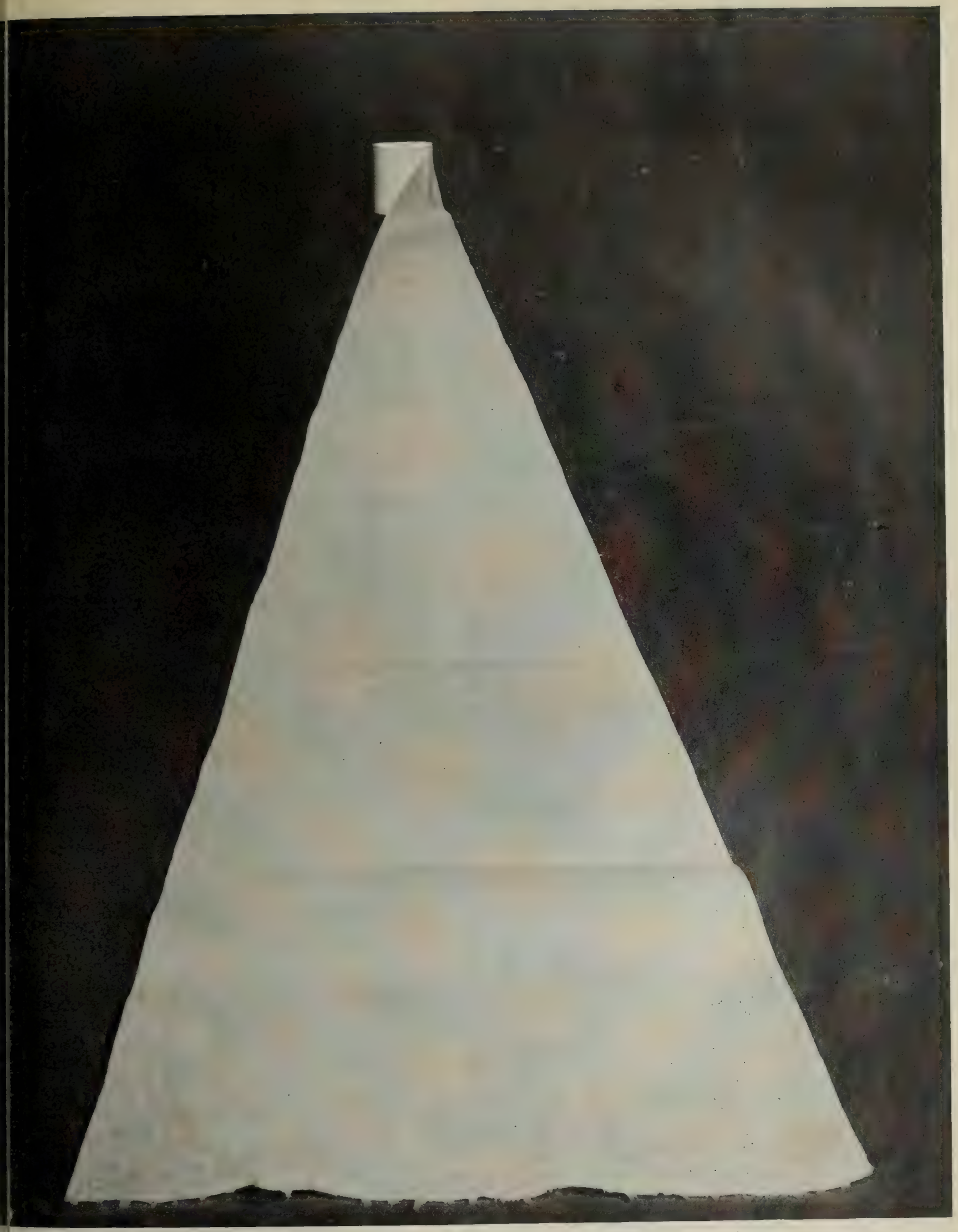
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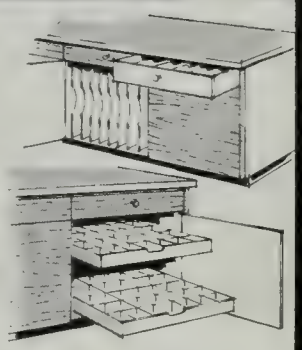
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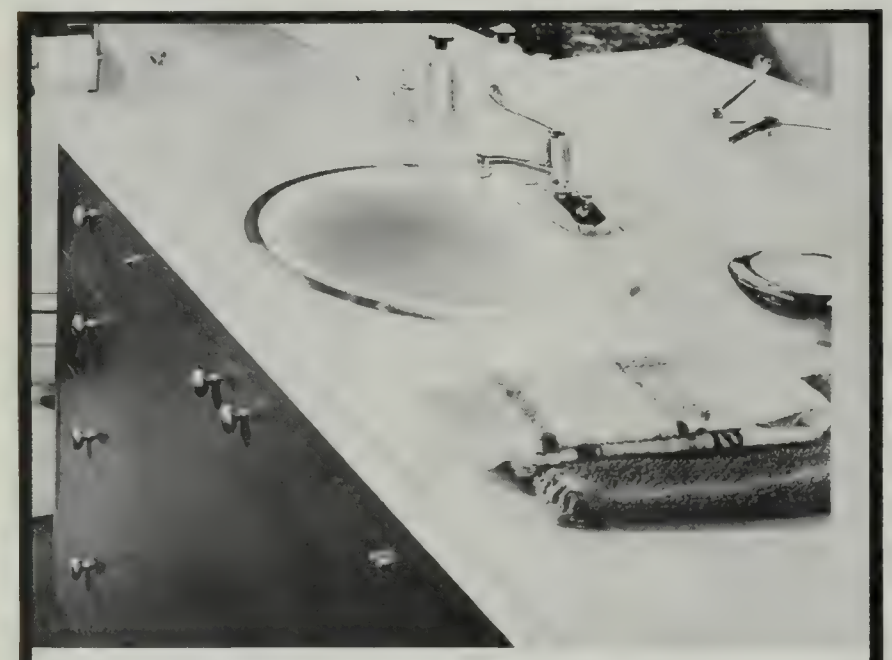
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HOW TO BUY A GOOD USED PIANO

By Paul Gordon

If you hesitate to buy a piano simply because no one in the family now plays, I suggest that you start with a good used piano. There are plenty of them around that will give your youngsters—or you—a satisfactory beginning on lessons. It may turn out that you have no concert performers in the family, but if the playing "takes" at all, you're sure to want a new piano later.

From the day your first piano is moved in, it is possible for any and all to strike a simple note on a musical instrument that will be true in pitch—provided the piano has been tuned. This is not true, for instance, of the violin, flute, trumpet, clarinet, or most of the other string or wind instruments. The piano is the standard instrument for use in teaching musical theory.

Even if no one in the family plays, the instrument is there for those visitors who do. Many an evening of fine music-making has been begun by a visitor who just "wanted to see what the piano sounded like," and so sat down and struck a few chords. The piano is the most popular accompaniment for other instruments—and of course, for singing.

Some rules for piano-hunting. First, deal with someone you know, in your own town or neighborhood if possible, and who will be responsible to you for the obvious good-business reason that he is in your community.

See the piano under good conditions, preferably on a bright, dry day. I was recently offered an upright which was already on a truck and, furthermore, could only be seen at night. When I got there, it was raining, and the lighting was very poor. I tapped the piano and struck a few keys. Then I got lazy. What could I lose, I thought. It was only $25, delivered. Well, when it was delivered, I found out I could lose $25. Moral: Don't shop in the dark.

By all means, dark or light, carry a flashlight. It will be invaluable in looking at the sounding board of a grand (you'll have to get down on your knees) or for peering at the hammers of an upright.

If neither you nor the person for whom the piano is being



t play, take someone who does. Probably the best e would be the piano teacher who will be working with r your child on the very piano you decide to purchase. If you find a piano that you like and that sounds good, ou are still not quite sure it is a good instrument, get a tuner or technician to look at it for you. For a very reasonable fee, he may save you much grief. I did just that, for a client recently and saved him $200. He was interested in a lovely small grand.

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no is the result of many more years of experimentation, tion, development, and craftsmanship than most ma- s today. The elements of almost any piano can be ogued briefly. Letters locate them below. A grand is the same as an upright, except it is in a horizontal on.

ere is the *case*, what we see without opening the top. ere are *strings*, or more properly, wires.

iking the wires are felt *hammers*, motivated by keys. transmit the vibrations of the strings to the sounding are *bridges*, much like the bridges on a guitar.

support the immense tension of the strings (160-170 ds per string) there is a *metal plate*.

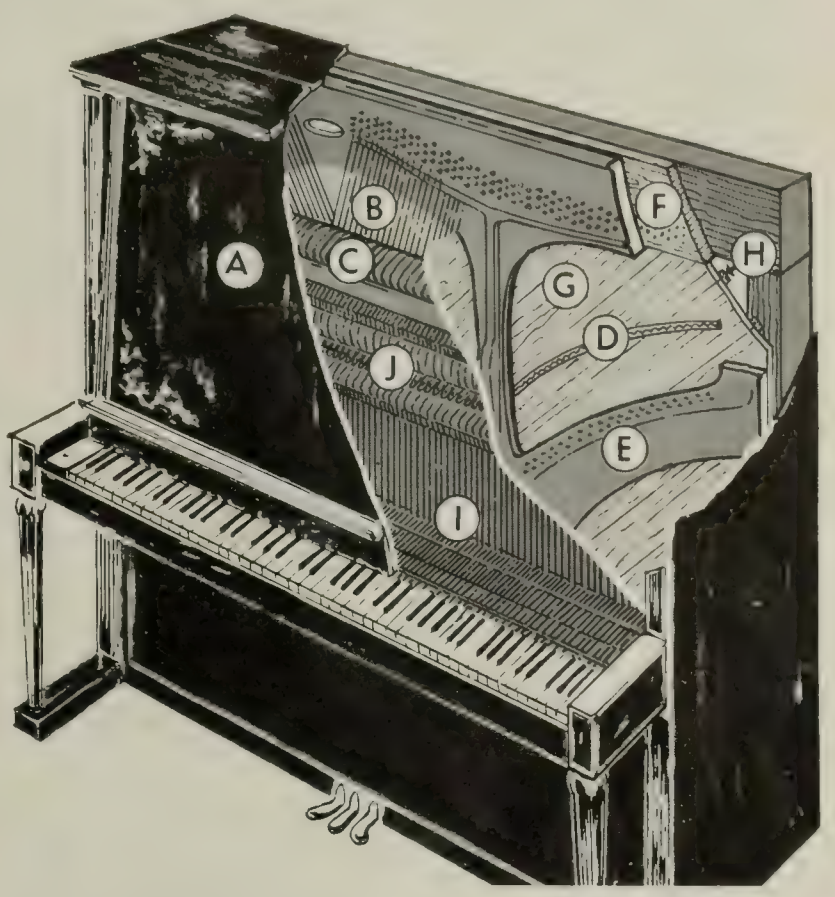
order to tune the piano, the strings are fastened at one o pins, and these are set in a *pin block*.

neath the strings is a *sounding board*.

tween the case and the sounding board are the *ribs* to the sounding board is glued.

finally, there are the *action* parts.

e action is a rather fanciful and fantastic system which des the keys, hammers, and dampers of the piano and us other elements, such as the *bridle straps*.





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Its appearance was good, its tone excellent, but a few strings were badly out of tune. Until I checked the tuning pins, I was in favor of the piano. However, when I checked, I found the pins were so loose that the cost of repair would have exceeded the cost of the piano.

The way a piano looks is a valuable piece of information. But it is only a clue to the make, age, and condition of the instrument. Take in that clue, but reserve judgment. An inexpensive piano will seldom look very good. If it looks great and *is* inexpensive, watch out. Something must be wrong inside.

Look for the maker's name. This may appear over the keyboard or inside. All things being equal, it is better to go along with a well-known make.

Ask the age of the piano. If the seller is in a position to know, it provides another clue. Generally, the younger the piano the better, but this is a rule that can be contradicted. Condition is much more important than age.

Does the piano have a full keyboard (88 keys) and resemble in all other ways a conventional piano? Beware of any peculiarities—in shape, size, keyboard, design. Again, rely on someone who knows.

Even if you don't play, check the *tone* of the piano by playing one note at a time. If it pleases you this way, then try chords. If you feel it isn't in tune, start asking questions. Has it *been tuned?* If not, *can* it be? If the answer is "no," forget it.

Does it have at least two pedals, and do they work? The one on the left should make the tone noticeably softer. The one on the right should sustain the tone noticeably beyond its natural die-away time.

If you play, sit down and spend a little time at the piano. Check to see that the instrument has a reasonable dynamic range. That is, can it be played quite loud; can it truly be played softly?

Can it be played staccato? That is, with sharp, quick jabs of the fingers resulting in little pinpoints of sound immediately dampened. It should be possible.

At this point, and as a result of your questions, you will have begun to examine the *condition* of the piano—the all-important point.

Many amateurs will tell you confidently that the first thing to check is the sounding board, and that if it is cracked, the piano is no good. This is just not the case in considering older and cheaper pianos. Usually, the sounding board *will* be cracked a bit, and often enough it doesn't matter at all. Check it, by all means, but then look to see if the board is still glued to the ribs. If it is, you're okay; if not, move on. If the ribs and board have parted company, chances are the tone will never be what it should.

Next check the strings. If they are obviously rusted, beware. They may break when the piano is tuned or brought up to pitch. If you want the piano to train youngsters, insist on one that can be bro A 440 (standard pitch).

From the strings, move bridges. You will notice strings are held in posit pins protruding from the (there are two bridges, one and one for treble). If a b cracked, beware again.

Now move to the tuning terminal points for the str pins are set into laminat maple (under the metal Loose tuning pins are dis for the piano will never tune. This can be reme some expense, but if the badly out of tune, better b

Hammers are not quite cal. All hammers will mak —the ones in good sha sound best. If you strike a n get nothing but a dull thu ever, it means the ham "blocking" against the This calls for a regulating so, if the hammers are ver cut by the strings—deeply ed—look elsewhere.

Bridle straps—tiny canvas found only in the actions right pianos—can be seen below the hammers. These be intact, although they are and inexpensive to replace.

The condition of the actio is technical beyond desc here. Suffice it to say that th hammers, and all should be exaggerated or excessive Listen, too, for the *noise* of tion as you press successiv Most old uprights will have ly audible mechanical soun apart from their tone. This *never* be so loud as to intr your hearing the tone itself. can hear action noise clea immediately, chances are will become irksome to a year-old working on a piece later on. Approach wit

Once you have bough piano, you will probably move it or pay to have it Hire professional piano mo

A used piano offers itse grand project for the do-it-y regatta. Paint remover take hide of an ancient war hors upright will often reveal a s ingly beautiful veneer unc darkened shellac. With a g finishing job, you will find self the proud possessor of piece of furniture. Unless yo care what it does to the don't recommend paint, bu will not affect the music.

When you get the piano be willing to invest time, t and modest maintenance keep it always in good play der. One firm rule to follow anos should be tuned twice Regular tuning is the best protect your investment. when you want to sell or tra a new piano, you should be recover a good part of wh paid for it. By the way, if kind of piano I've been about, you should have pa where from $50 to $250.



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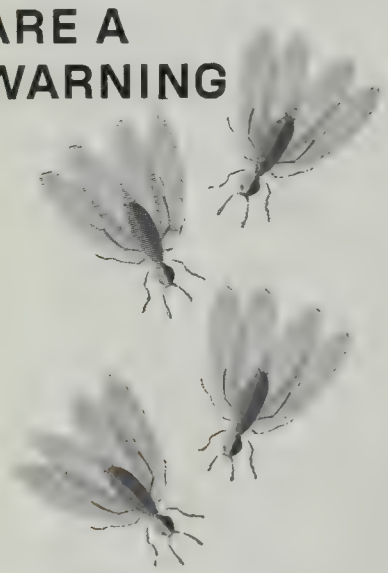
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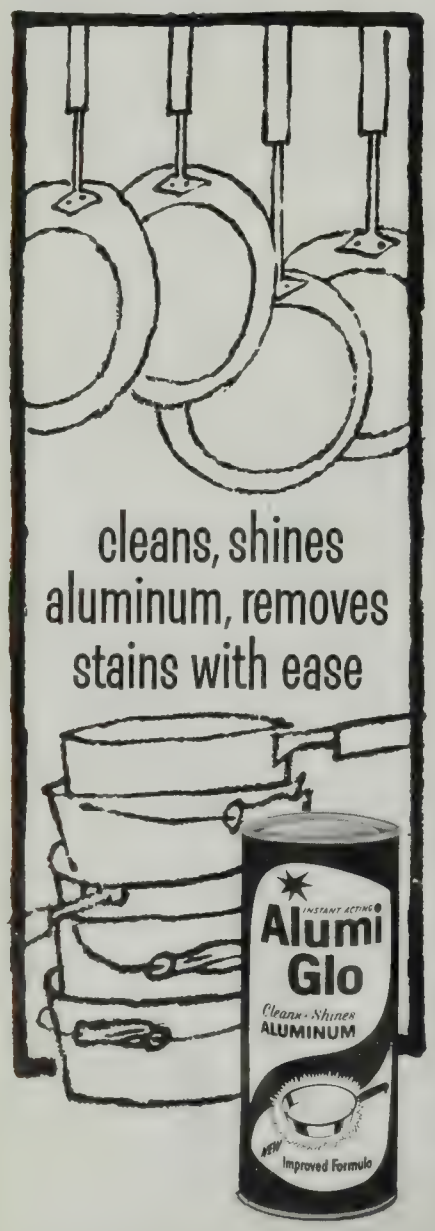
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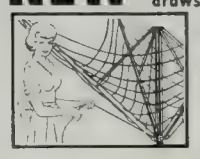
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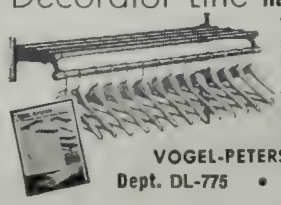


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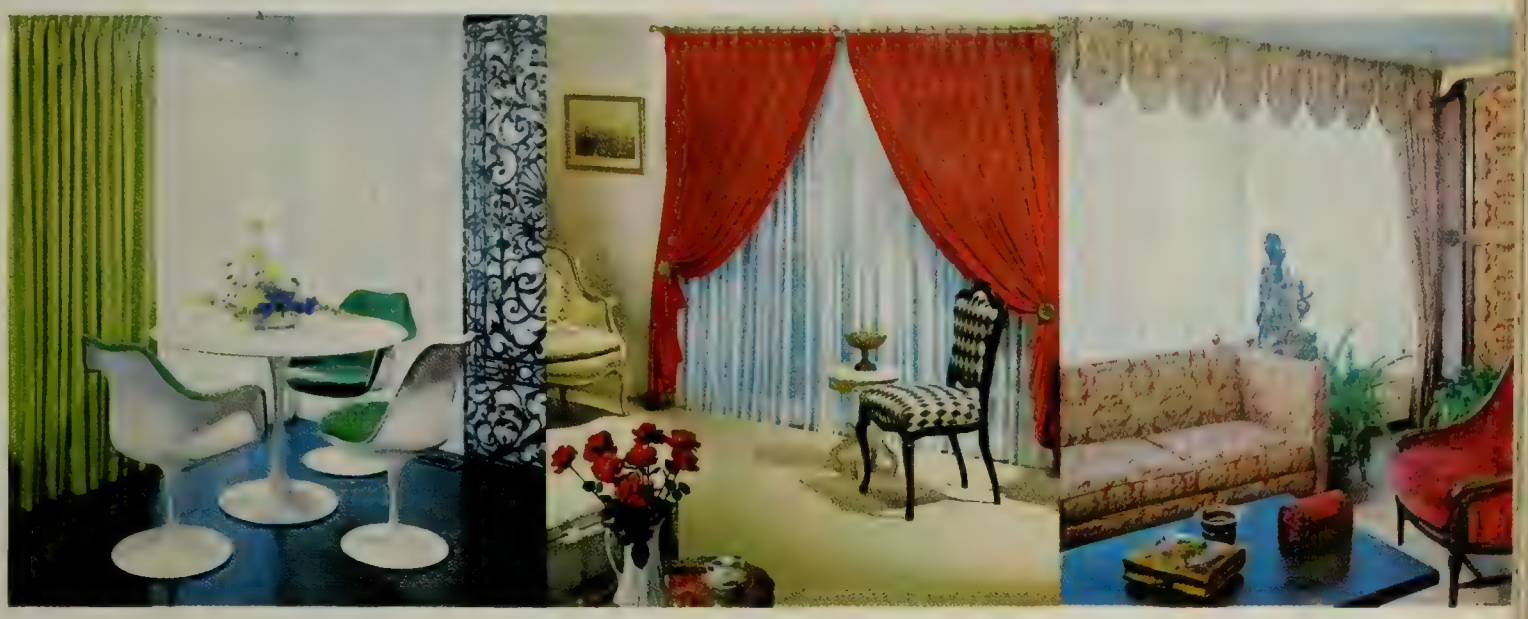
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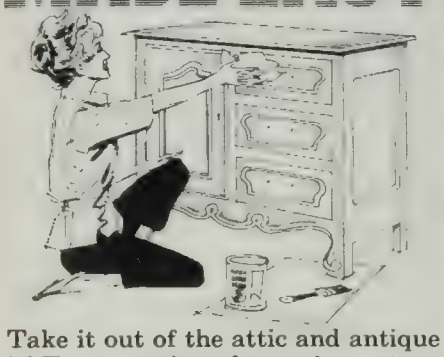
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Dust tubers with fungicide (captan or phaltan) before planting in shallow clay pots or peat pots. Use vermiculite or a mixture of peat moss and perlite for potting medium.

Fill container ¾ full. Set the tuber with concave side up, then barely cover it with potting medium.

Water thoroughly, then place container in subdued light in a warm room.

Photographs: Stan



Pot bulbs singly when leaves are about 3 inches high.

Use a soil mixture of equal parts garden loam, sharp sand, and peat moss. Water and set in well-lighted spot.

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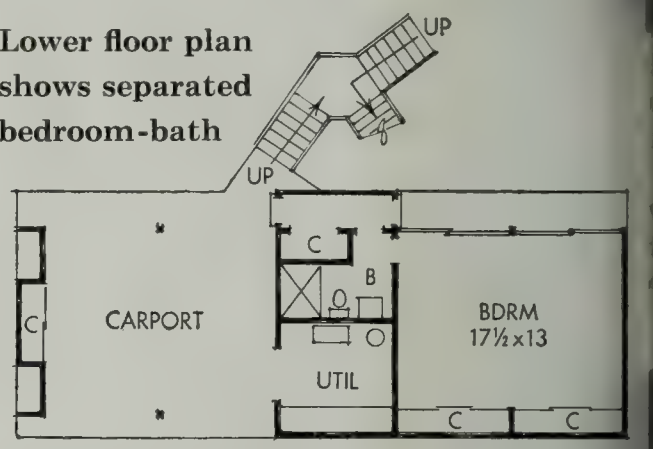
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If you want to be sure your living area is high e to catch all the view (and the cool breezes), plan the stairs over the upstairs.

The Herbert Rimes family built their Fort Laude Florida, home that way—and they had room left under for a double carport at street level.

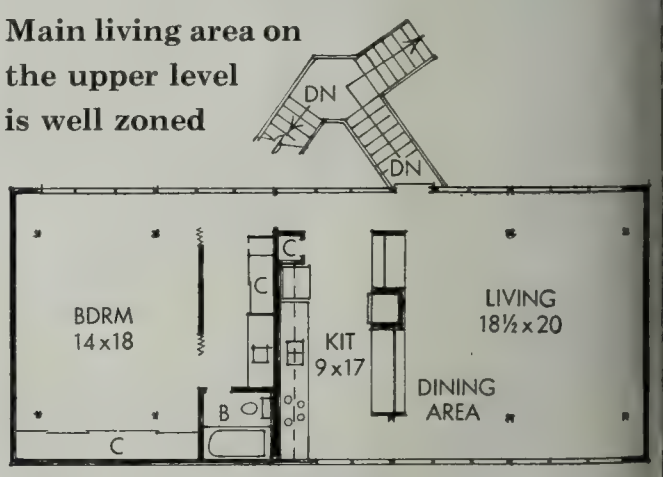
Lower floor plan shows separated bedroom-bath



The large bedroom on the lower level is almost an independent apartment. There's a wall full of closet space, plenty of light—and a bathroom.

The utility room opens right on the carport level; just across the carport is an efficient storage center for tools and supplies

Main living area on the upper level is well zoned



The master bedroom on this level is protected from the noisier parts of the house by the combination bath-dressing room. Folding wood doors at each end of the dressing room wall can be closed to turn it into a powder room. Closets extend all along one bedroom wall.

nation made this house what it is: cool, com-
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ain entry of this house is in back—away from the
That graceful stairway is just as convenient here
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his post-beam living room is a sample of the planning
nat went into this efficient house.

The louvered windows extend to the floor for better ven-
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ie Ridge and Smokies (3 to 5 days)

t Winston-Salem, you have left the four-laners behind. th Carolina's Appalachians, blue in the haze of after- n, rise just ahead. Westbound US-421 narrows; it climbs twists through shady forests, skirts hillside meadows gleam in the slanting sunlight. Soon the slopes drop y more abruptly, and weathered cabins snuggle in rugged ntain cuts. This is the frontier of old Coonskin Dan'l; ll find it interesting to stop at **Boone,** where he once had nting camp, and take in "Horn in the West," an exciting loor drama about his adventures (*8:15 nightly except day in July and Aug.; $2 and $3, children half-price*).

n route to nearby Blowing Rock, your youngsters may st on boarding the Tweetsie Railroad, a Wild West ride ssed by "Indians" (*daily 8-sunset in summer; weekends ng and fall; $2.10, children $1*). Then hairpin up 5,398- Grandfather Mountain, off US-221, and walk the ex- g footbridge that swings across a deep gorge near its sum- (*road toll 90c, children 45c*). South of Linville, hike and ic at lovely Linville Falls.

low take the lofty **Blue Ridge Parkway** to Mt. Mitchell, nest peak east of the Mississippi. A short trail takes you ough a forest of balsam and red spruce to the 6,684-foot mit. Nine miles farther south, the Parkway hugs the knolls of the Craggy Range, most beautiful in mid-June when the purple Catawba rhododendron bloom.

In **Asheville** you must see Biltmore, the 12,000-acre Vanderbilt estate (*daily except December 16 to February 1; 9-6; $2.40, children $1.40*). Biltmore House rose 70 years ago when millionaires still had enough money to build real palaces and to fill them with priceless furnishings and paintings, rare *objets d'art*, rich carvings. The Biltmore Gardens, too, are exquisite. And in all this royal splendor, don't miss the estate's calf barns, which are a special joy to children.



You can continue to Cherokee on US-19 via Maggie Valley, or choose a more scenic route that takes you once more on the Parkway: south on US-25, west on State 280, then back into the mountains on US-276, through the magnificent groves of Pisgah National Forest (*camp sites*). Here the Parkway reaches its highest stretch. For an unequaled panorama, leave your car below Waterrock Knob and pant up the long trail to its summit.

At **Cherokee,** visit Oconaluftee Indian Village (*daily 9-5 mid-May through Labor Day; $1.24, children 40c*) and see a rousing outdoor drama about the Cherokees, "Unto These Hills" (*8 p.m. daily except Monday, late June to early September; $1.50-$3*). Stop at the Pioneer Farmstead and Museum as you enter **Great Smoky Mountains** National Park.

From the crest of the Smokies, about at the Tennessee

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line, a side road leads to Clingman's Dome. A few more winding miles—watch for bear along the way—and you are in **Gatlinburg,** Tennessee's vacation capital for the Smokies. There's excellent trout fishing here (*3-day nonresident permit $1.50, season May 12 to September 2; $1 stamp necessary outside the national park*), and an all-year chair lift offers an exciting ride and view (*$1.25, children 75c*). Be sure to see the inspiring dioramas of the life of Christ at Gatlinburg's Christus Biblical Gardens (*summer weekdays 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sundays 1-10; other seasons weekdays 9-5, Sundays 1-5; $1.25, children 65c*). At the Pigeon Forge Pottery near Gatlinburg, you can watch craftsmen turn local clay into fine ceramics. Also at Pigeon Forge is the Rebel Railroad where kids are issued toy rifles to fight off Yankee and Indian attacks (*sunrise to sunset; $2.10, children $1*). Another side trip takes you to the interesting Tuckaleechee Caverns at Townsend (*April through October 8:30-7; $1.50, children 50c*). Continue to Knoxville, Tennessee, from Townsend on State 73 or from Pigeon Forge on State 441.

Tennessee and Kentucky (5 to 7 days)

Knoxville has dominated eastern Tennessee ever since William Blount served here as Washington's territorial governor. His home has been restored and authentically refurnished (*9:30-5 Mon.-Fri., 2-5 Sun. May through Oct.; 50c, children 10c*). Also visit Confederate Memorial Hall, the shot-scarred mansion that headquartered Gen. Longstreet in 1863 (*daily 2-5; longer in summer; 75c, children 50c*).



At famed **Oak Ridge,** some 20 miles west on State 62, your youngsters will enjoy operating the exhibits, including a pair of mechanical hands, at the American Museum of Atomic Energy (*Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 12:30-6:30; free*). A 2-hour circle drive from the museum takes you past several nuclear installations and TVA power projects.

Take State 61 to Norris Dam; then cut across to US-25E and drive through a tip of Virginia into Kentucky. At the border lies mountainous and ruggedly beautiful **Cumberland Gap** National Historical Park. Daniel Boone passed here blazing the Wilderness Road. About 14 miles north is Pine Mountain State Park, one of Kentucky's many delightful recreation areas—uniformly well-kept, they are among the finest state parks in the nation. You'll find good fishing here (*10-day nonresident permit $2.25*) and you'll want to see "T Book of Job," a religious play of high artistic merit, p formed in the park's forest amphitheatre (*nightly except Su 8:30; end of June through Labor Day; $2, children 75c*). In other fine state park, 50 miles west via Corbin, you'll mar at the roaring torrents of Cumberland Falls; there's a swimming, fishing, picnicking, camping, and riding.

In **Lexington,** watch the trotters work out mornings "Red Mile" track and visit one of the great horse farms, su as Calumet Farm, home of Whirlaway, 5 miles west on US- the road to Frankfort (*Mon.-Fri. 9-4; stallion barn closes at*

In **Frankfort,** see the floral clock at the state capitol a prowl through the Old State House, now the Museum of Kentucky Historical Society; its unusual exhibits includ "Street Sweeper," Civil War ancestor of the machine g (*Mon.-Sat. 8:30-4:30, Sun. 9-4:30; free*).

At **Louisville,** Kentucky's biggest city, you'll like G eral Electric's Appliance Park, where a sparkling collect of modern kitchens is always on display at Monogram H (*Mon.-Fri. 10-1:15, 2:15-5*). Plant tours (*1:30 p.m. Mon.-F* take you past GE's mechanical genius, UNIVAC. And do miss Louisville's Churchill Downs, scene of the Kentuc Derby on that exciting first Saturday of May.

Now drive south to **Bardstown** where Stephen Foste immortal "Old Kentucky Home" is beautifully preser as a state shrine (*daily 8-5, longer in summer; 60c, child 30c*). You'll also enjoy the colorful outdoor musical, "T Stephen Foster Story" (*8:30-nightly except Mon.; Sun. mati 3:30; $2 and $3, under 12 half-price*).

But on this leg of your journey you'll not only redisco Stephen Foster's gaiety. Here too, you will be touched the solemn memory of a great president: the lowly log ca of Abraham Lincoln's birth stands enshrined in an impos memorial at Hodgenville 29 miles to the south.

Now it's only about 50 miles to the fabulous subterran world of **Mammoth Cave** National Park. In summer, c trips leave park headquarters from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. T range from 1½ hours to a strenuous 7 hours and from $1 to $2.80 (*children under 12 free*). Fewer trips are offered of season. You'll see weird stone formations, an undergrou river, relics of Civil War saltpeter mining operations. I lunch in the Snowball Diningroom—267 feet undergrou

Continue on US-31W to Bowling Green and from there US-68 to Fairview for a ride up the towering, 351-foot Jef son Davis Memorial obelisk (*35c, children 15c*). Another sh drive and you're at huge, man-made **Kentucky La** (*accommodations at lake-side state parks*). This is a most lightful region for rest and relaxation before you turn e on US-79 in northern Tennessee for more city sight-see

Try to schedule yourself so that you'll be in **Nashvi** on a Saturday night. That's when the unique country-m "Grand Ole Opry" is broadcast from Ryman Auditori (*reservations recommended*). For an impressive panorama the city, ride up the Life and Casualty Tower. Be sure to the full-size replica of the Parthenon in Sentinel Park. A of course, visit the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's ho (*daily 8:30-4; April-Sept. 8:30-5; 50c, under 12 10c*).

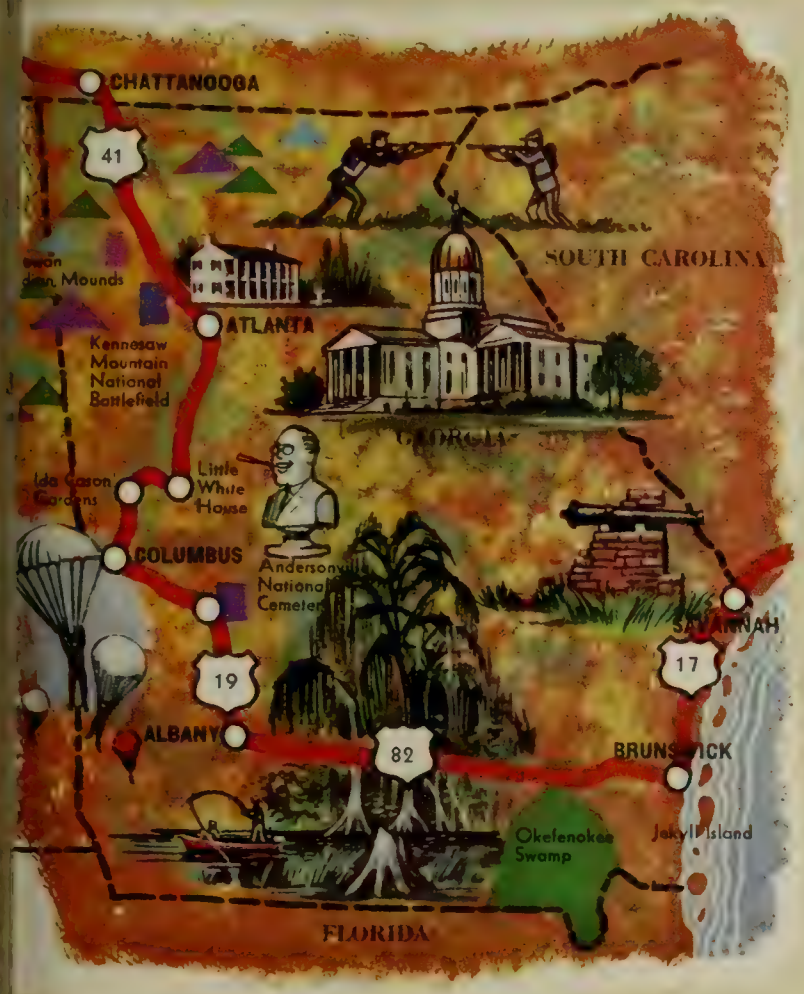
From Nashville take US-41A south and stop at Thompson's Walking Horse Stable 8 miles north of **Shell ville.** You'll love seeing his elegant steeds being groomed exercised. Shelbyville hosts the annual week-long Tenne Walking Horse National Celebration, ending the first Sat day in September.

Now your trail climbs back into the hills again, into pines and invigorating air. At Chattanooga, drive up st **Lookout Mountain**—the view is magnificent, day or ni

You'll enjoy Lookout's fine residential areas and its famous Rock City, a 10-acre labyrinth of weird stone formations. This private park's truly "Enchanted Trail" clings to the sheer rock face of the mountain's rim, crosses impressive chasms, worms its way through cleft boulders and into dark caves where puppet scenes from familiar fairy tales will charm your youngsters (*daily 8 to sundown; $2, 6-12 65c*). Also great fun for kids is a round trip on the mountain's steep incline Railway. Lookout's Point Park commemorates the "Battle above the Clouds," fought here in 1863 during the Battle of Chattanooga. Victorious Union troops then advanced on Atlanta in the drive that smashed the Confederacy.

Georgia (5 to 7 days)

The seed of the Yankee victory had been planted two months earlier at **Chickamauga,** a few miles to the south, where Confederate Gen. Bragg routed the Yankees but then



lost the initiative. Today, Chickamauga is a national historical park with an excellent museum (*8-5; free*).

From Chickamauga your trail follows that of the invading Union forces of 1864, takes you past **Kennesaw Mountain** National Battlefield Park (*toll road Apr. through Aug. 50c; the rest of year; road closes to ascending traffic at 4 p.m.*). Sherman's advance climaxed in the Battle of Atlanta a few weeks later; you get a vivid picture of this action at the Atlanta Cyclorama (*daily 9-5:30, to 6 in summer; $1, 6-12 50c*).

Of course, on your way to Atlanta there are also other things to see: the Etowah Indian Mounds outside of Cartersville, for instance, and impressive Barrington Hall, an ante-bellum mansion just east of Marietta at Roswell. Or you can swing off the main Dixieland Trail at Dalton to take in the lively mountains of north-central Georgia and the state's famous vacation center for inland boating and swimming, Lake Lanier. On this fine side trail, you'll want to stop at the mansion of Cherokee Chief Vann near Chatsworth and the Gold Museum at Dahlonega, the place where gold was first discovered in America, setting off the gold rush of 1828.

You'll find **Atlanta** a vital, modern city—but it has not lost its proverbial Southern charm. Drive around the Peachtree Creek area where the big homes are. Spring here is especially delightful, with all the dogwoods blooming. And by way of industrial sight-seeing, Coca Cola offers interesting weekday tours through its syrup and bottling plants. Just outside Atlanta is Stone Mountain, a 783-foot boulder of bald granite, center of a great recreation area recently developed by the city. There's a suspension car to take you up the mountain (*round trip $1.60, children 93c*); a frontier train trip with an "Indian attack" (*same prices*); a game ranch where kids can feed deer (*50c, children 25c*); a Southern plantation (*$1.50, children 50c*); and the huge, unfinished Confederate memorial carving of Lee, Davis, and Stonewall Jackson in the mountain's flank.

(In spring, special tours of ante-bellum homes and gardens near Atlanta are offered on a Dixieland Trail side-loop through Madison, Milledgeville, and Macon in central Georgia. Write to the Tourist Division, State Capitol, Atlanta, for detailed information.)

At **Warm Springs,** 65 miles south of Atlanta, stands the "Little White House," where President Roosevelt often came for polio therapy and rest. The modest cottage has been left exactly as it was the day he died here in 1945. A fascinating reel of private FDR movies is shown at the Rooseveltiana museum. (*Little White House grounds open daily 9-5, summer hours 9-6; $1.25, children 75c.*)

Not far away are the beautiful Callaway Gardens at **Pine Mountain,** one of the South's outstanding family attractions: 2,500 acres of woodland drives, wildflowers galore (*best in March and April*), sweet-water beaches, golf, picnicking, fishing (*Georgia 2-week nonresident permit $3, children $1.50*). The recreation program includes movies and water ski shows (*open 9-sunset; 75c, children 35c; cottages and motel rooms available*).

Fort Benning, the great infantry training center at Columbus, is open to the public. Watch the tough paratroopers in action and visit the post's Infantry Museum (*museum hours Tues. and Thurs. 10-2, Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 12:30-4:30*). In **Columbus,** see the reconstruction of the Confederate iron-clad "Muscogee," raised from the Chattahoochee River by local volunteers, and tour the Royal Crown Cola and Tom Huston Peanut plants. And from Columbus, take State 103 and 26 into the orchard country north of Americus. Early spring is the best time here: magnolias, dogwoods, azaleas, and peach trees are then in full bloom. Don't miss seeing Andersonville, the infamous Civil War military prison (*daily 9-5; free*).

Your next stop is **Okefenokee** Swamp Park, 12 miles south of Waycross. Expert guides, like Johnny Hickox, take you on short tours (*included in the admission price of $1.50, 6-11 50c*) and are available for fishing and nature expeditions, ranging from two hours (*$2.50 per person*) to all day ($17 per *person; $20 for two*). Fishing for bass, bream, perch and other fish is absolutely tops. The swamp boat trips follow natural canals through a stunning variety of exotic vegetation. Much that seems solid ground is not; Okefenokee means "trembling earth," so-called because much of the swamp is covered by a fragile layer of soil and roots that trembles—and often breaks—when people try to walk on it. Don't worry about visiting the swamp; moccasins drop out of trees only in the movies, and the local alligators have plenty to eat without trying you.

A different Georgia awaits you on the coast. **Jekyll Island,** south of Brunswick, was once a private refuge of the country's biggest millionaires; now the entire island—with its

9 miles of ocean beach—is a state park. The mansions of the old tycoons still stand, and a museum commemorates their way of life (*50c*). Jekyll has many good motels, restaurants, a 27-hole golf course, an all-weather pool, even a midway.

Jekyll is but one of Georgia's "Golden Isles." There are also **Sea Islands,** with the famous Cloister, one of the country's top resort hotels, and St. Simons, from whose Ft. Frederica the British repulsed Spanish invaders during the colorfully named War of Jenkins Ear in 1742 (*daily 8-5; free*).

In **Savannah,** oldest and loveliest of Georgia's cities, follow the well-marked "17-Mile Drive" past parks and pre-revolutionary town houses. The Owens-Thomas House, an outstanding example of English Regency architecture, is open all year (*Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 3-6, Mon. 2-5; $1, children 50c*). Also prowl around Fort Pulaski (*17 miles from downtown; 25c, under 12 free; 8:30-5:30*).

The Coastal Carolinas (3 to 5 days)

Just above Savannah, a cluster of sunny islands hugs the South Carolina shore. Among them is Hilton Head, whose Sea Pines Plantation is an outstanding development of in-



teresting, modern seaside homes in a natural forest setting. The island also has two fine beach resort hotels and an 18-hole golf course. Nearby is Parris Island, training camp of the Marines (*open 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., parades Fri. at 8:30*). Beaufort, on Port Royal Island, where the Spanish first landed in 1520, is a treasure trove for sight-seers.

An inland swing of US-17 takes you to **Charleston,** whose rare charm is most evident along its "History Trail," a 2-hour stroll on cobblestone streets past old, picturesque houses. Take a boat to **Ft. Sumter,** whose bombardment by Confederate troops opened the Civil War (*2-hour tours leave at 10 and 2, more often in summer; $1.65, under 12 85c*). Visit the Citadel (*cadet parades 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct.-May*) and enjoy the Magnolia Gardens, Cypress Gardens, and Middleton Gardens just outside of town (*best in March and early April*).

South Carolina's **"Grand Strand,"** a 50-mile stretch of beach resorts, starts about 2 hours out of Charleston on northbound US-17. You can swim and fish, take boat cruises, play miniature golf—anything by way of recreation.

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Now you can short cut to the northern tier of Nort Carolina's cities by heading straight up the center of th state; but if you want the travel thrill of a lifetime, follo the surf all the way up to Kitty Hawk. Take US-17 to Folk stone, State 172 through Camp Le Jeune, State 24 to More head City, US-70 to the ferry that crosses to the old fishin village of Ocracoke on the famous Outer Banks. The ferr waiting line is often long; check ahead for departure time and get there early, preferably the day before—it's worth it (*Crossing takes 4 hours; car with driver $6.50, adult passenger $2.50 each, under 12 $1.27*).

On the **Outer Banks** you'll find 70 miles of golden beache —an unspoiled seashore paradise. Climb Cape Hatteras ligh house, enjoy nature walks over the wind-blown dunes, vis **Kitty Hawk** where the Wright brothers first flew the rickety aircraft in 1903 before a crowd of five spectators.

Return to the mainland via **Roanoke Island,** first Englis settlement in America and birthplace of Virginia Dare. Th settlers of 1587 disappeared mysteriously, and their "Lo Colony" story is told in an outdoor play (*late June-Sept. Mon.-Sat.; $1-$3*).

US-64 takes you inland from Roanoke Island to th tobacco cities of North Carolina. From mid-August to mid fall you can attend auctions (*Mon.-Fri.*) at Wilson, Tarbor Rocky Mount, Durham, Winston-Salem, and several othe cities. Cigarette factories (*R.J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem American and Liggett & Myers in Durham, Lorillard Greensboro, among others*) have weekday tours.

Raleigh's new State Legislative Building is splendid unique among such structures (*Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-5, Su 1-5*). See the Chapel Hill campus of the University of Nort Carolina. In Winston-Salem, don't miss Old Salem, the r construction of its 18th Century Moravian settlemer (*9:30-4:30, Sun. 2-4:30; $1.50, children 40c*).

Restaurants Along the Way

In Boone, N.C., eat family-style at the fine *Dan'l Boo Inn.* Try the *Hays House* in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and *T Wilson's* in nearby Townsend. Kids love *Li'l Abner's* i Louisville, Ky., where waitresses dress in Dogpatch co tumes. *The Saddle* in Shelbyville, Tenn., serves topnot chicken. In Atlanta try *Johnny Reb's* and *Aunt Fanny Cabin,* and snack at the *Varsity,* the "world's largest driv in." *Callaway Gardens* (Pine Mountain, Ga.) spreads a temp ing all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet. *The Smith House* Dahlonega, Ga., and the *Black Angus Ranch* in Columb are justly proud of their Southern family fare. For steaks, it hard to beat the *Red Barn* on St. Simons Island. Don't mi Savannah's excellent *Pirates' House.* In Charleston, S.C stop at the *Fork Seafood House* and the *Colony House.* T oyster roast at the *Bay Harbor Restaurant,* Murrell's Inle S.C., is a special treat in the cool months. In Morehead Cit N.C., the *Sanitary Fish Market & Restaurant* is a must. Raleigh, N.C., eat at *Balentines;* in Durham, at the *Jack T Durham Hotel.* And you can always get a good, quick sna and buy fine candy at any one of the numerous *Stucke Shoppes* along our route.

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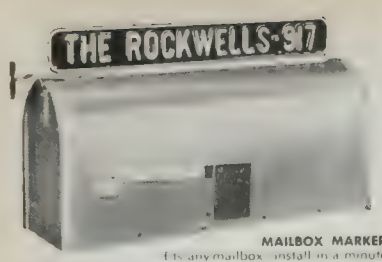
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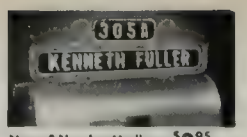
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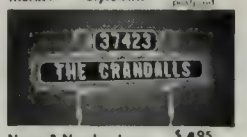
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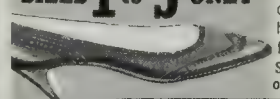


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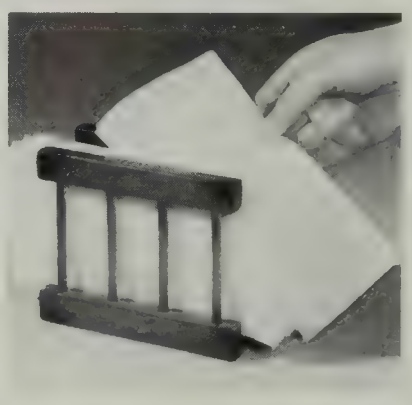
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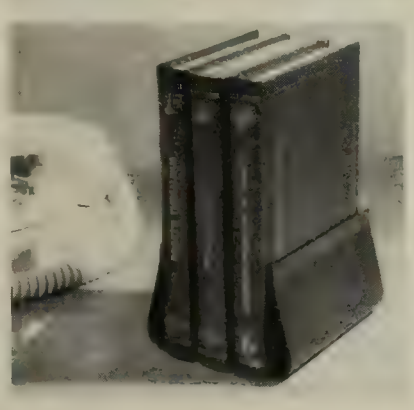


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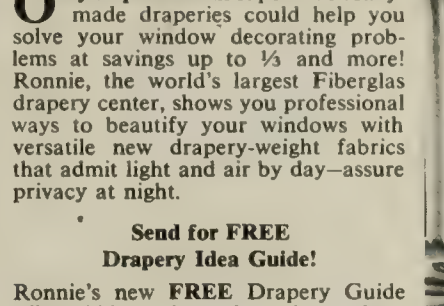
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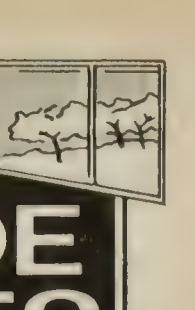
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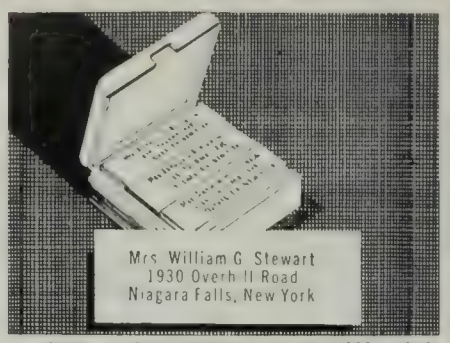


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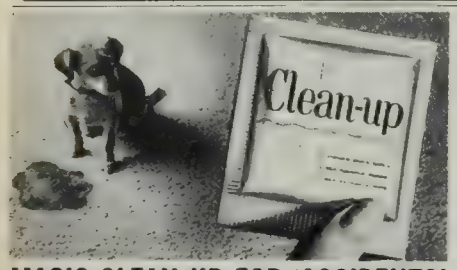
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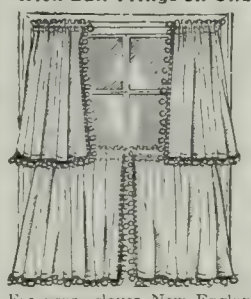
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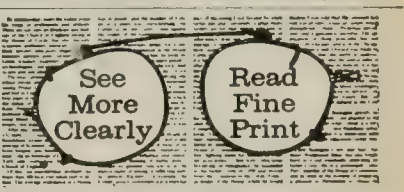
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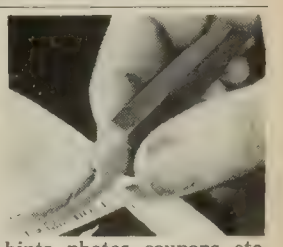
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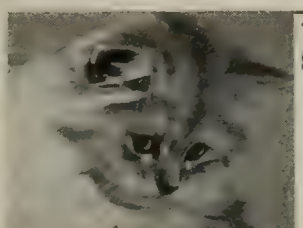
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The office grouch is thinking about seeing a psychiatrist. He says he's beginning to like people.

John Gowen, the real estate man, says his greatest failure in life is an old house he's had on the market for ten months. "What kind of house is it?" Christine asked. "Early unsalable," he replied glumly, "with gingerbread and yellow shutters."

They're digging up Broad Street again, making another traffic tie-up on the way to work. "This will be a nice town," growls Bill Norman, "if they ever finish it."

The days are getting longer, the wind seems almost friendly at times, and the forsythia buds grow fatter and greener every day. Once more the wonderful cycle begins—from fallen leaves to snow to crabgrass in six months.

"Yes, I get quite a bit of mail," admits Congressman Nick Hanfli, "but not nearly as much as you might expect. People apparently have to be roaring drunk, ready for the booby hatch, or suffering excruciating financial pain from bureaucracy before they'll sit down and write a letter to the government."

"Middle age," sighs genial Chick Welch, "is the time when you can do everything you could in your youth—but not until tomorrow."

"I wish manufacturers would warn people when they're going to improve a product," grumpy Ned Carter complains. "Now they've made my favorite breakfast cereal extra crunchy. If I'd known it in time I would have stocked up on the good old soggy kind."

Rosemary finally tracked down the reason the baby she sits for says "doh" instead of "no." His mother, our teen-age sleuth reports, had a bad cold when he learned the word.

"I welcome spring for something besides the weather," says Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend. "It's the time I can safely stop wearing those frightful ties I got for Christmas."

Old Mr. Willis, whose house was the last in town to have electricity, defines a flashlight as a modern device that goes dead the day before a fuse blows.

"I'm all for progress," says U Dodd Buckner, "but I wish I didn't h to listen to it. What with jet pla diesel trucks, hot rods, motorcycles, l er mowers, hi-fi nuts, and that br music the kids carry around in their s pockets, progress will eventually de us all."

Aunt Opal telephoned last night to if we didn't think Judy already talk fast. Seems she heard our bright year-old is now in her school's acc ated language class.

Fred Anderson is proud of his t year-old granddaughter, whose ph graph he entered in a superma "beauty contest." "She'd better not first prize, though, or there'll be no li with her," he remarks with a grin.

While visiting Sam Vaughn, edit our local weekly, I noticed a small labeled "Bouncers," and asked him w it meant.

"Those are our fair-weather subs ers," Sam told me. "They read with hand on the telephone, and every t they disagree with something they up and cancel their subscriptions. T usually renew a couple of weeks l because they need to hate me on a reg basis. I can count on them to bounce tween the live and dead files—so I h them in a special drawer.

"They're the folks, I'm afraid, who n to confirm their prejudices, not to l the truth. On the other hand, may I should be grateful that a small town tor doesn't have to keep a pistol in desk any more."

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"I'm leaving for the day, Miss Grov Start goofing off."

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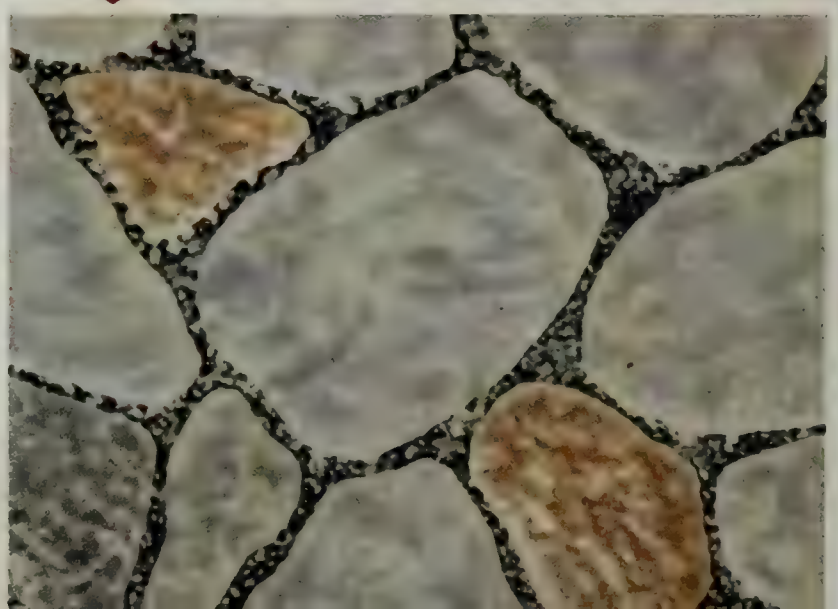
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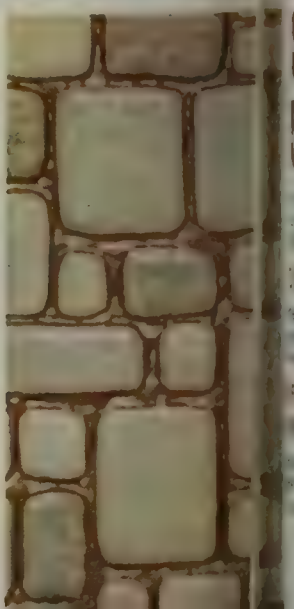
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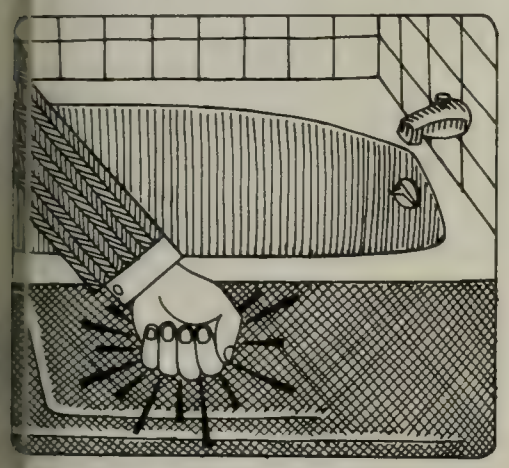
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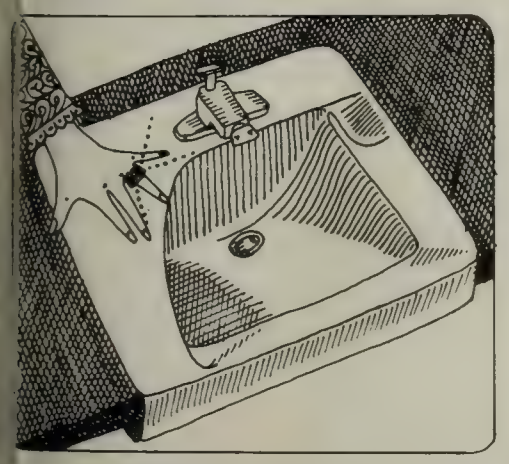
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Pound the tub



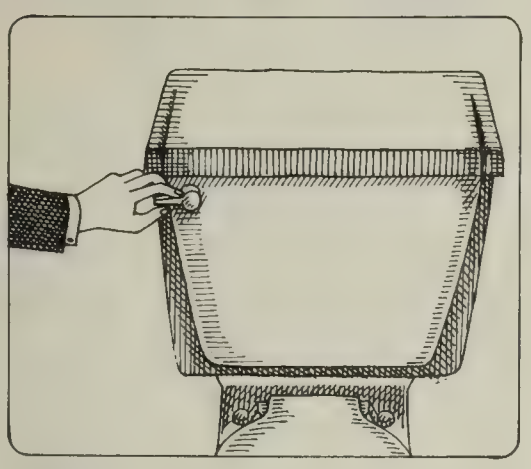
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2.
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3.
Flush the toilet

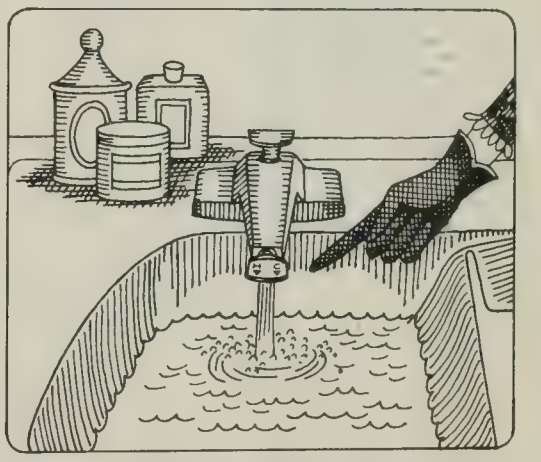


Which way does the water leave the bowl? It *should* run out at the rear of the bowl—away from you. That's called "reverse-trap" flushing action, and it's the first thing to look for in a good toilet. Toilets with this kind of flushing action have a larger water capacity than cheaper models. This larger water capacity makes the bowl more sanitary in use and easier to keep clean. American-Standard has been making, and improving, better toilets for over 50 years—to give *you* years of quiet, dependable operation, an end to handle jiggling, running-water waste and expensive repair bills. And our better toilets start at just $3.00 more. Aren't you kind of kidding yourself if you settle for anything less?

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

IS IT ALWAYS WISE TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE?

Not just to clean up the debt, it isn't. Admittedly, you feel great about being finished with the monthly payments, but paying off your mortgage in a lump sum is like any other cash investment—you must consider if the interest you save is the best return you can get from the money. Other important factors also enter the decision. Here are questions you should ask yourself:

What is the interest rate? Older mortgages usually carry lower rates. If you have only five or ten years payments to go, your interest is probably quite low—near 4 or 5 per cent—and it might be wiser to keep your old mortgage and put your cash to work elsewhere. But if your mortgage is fairly new and you're paying 6 per cent or more interest, it's not likely that you'll find a more lucrative investment without taking risks. By paying off the mortgage, you will save more on interest than you'd earn from good bonds or a savings account.

Remember that mortgage interest is a deductible item on your federal and most state income tax returns. If you figure your tax on the long form, a portion of the interest you pay is actually refunded to you in the form of a lower tax obligation. If, say, your top income dollars fall in the 22 per cent t bracket, a 5.5 per cent mortgage really costs you only abo 4.3 per cent. Similarly, in figuring comparative return fr another investment you should reduce the potential inco by the amount of additional tax you would have to pay.

Is there a pre-payment penalty? New mortgages—other th VA or FHA—often have such penalties as part of the co tract. Running from 1 to 3 per cent on the outstanding b ance during the first five years (and sometimes even longe they can change the picture drastically and make paying your mortgage quite expensive.

Any big-ticket expenses coming up in the foreseeable future? If y have an open-end mortgage, particularly an older one, payi it off may eliminate one of your best sources of money. Wi it, you can often finance high-cost projects such as additio to your home, a new car, or your children's college educatio And once you have closed your relationship with the lend you might find it somewhat more difficult to use his oth financial services in future years.

SHOULD YOU KEEP TRACK OF EVERY PENNY YOU SPEND?

Of course not. Accounting for every penny not only makes budgeting a drudgery but more important, buries you under so much detail that you may lose sight of what your money is really worth and what you can accomplish with it.

Instead, the key to your family money program lies in charting your big expenses ahead of time. This is easy to do.

Start off by listing your most regular expenses: mortgage payments, insurance premiums, installments that come up each month. Keep track of your grocery stubs for a while and strike an average. Similarly, run a tally on what you spend routinely on your car; in addition, last year's repair bills will usually give you a good idea of what you can expect to spend in that category.

Look over your last year's clothing bills and your doctor's and dentist's charges and average them out too. Ask your druggist to keep a complete record of your purchases; then check with him after a few months to get a monthly figure (this tally will also come in handy in figuring your possible drug-expense deductions at income tax time next year).

After adding up all these predictable e penses and setting aside a reasonable serve for savings and emergencies, you probably be surprised how big a marg your family has left for just plain e joyable spending, for recreation a entertainment.

Such an orderly approach, besides a commodating all the simple pleasur allows you the easiest and most effe tive budgeting of all: since there is need to keep cash in separate envelop you can just draw from your gener fund as expenditures come up.

SHOULD CHILDREN HAVE LIFE INSURANCE?

This makes sense only if you—as the breadwinner—already carry enough insurance on your own life to protect your family adequately. Even then, buying insurance on your child merely to provide future funds for his education is usually not the wisest choice. For example, a typical 15-year $8,000 endowment policy on you issued at age 30 costs $497 a year, including waiver of premium compared to $520 for a similar policy on your 3-year-old.

But after buying your own policies, and assuming you have the extra dollars, there are several other good reasons to buy life insurance for your children. For one thing, permanent life policies on your children provide an excellent basis for their adult insurance and savings programs because of the comparatively low annual outlay for a policy bought at an early age. For another, such a policy guarantees insurability—the policy remains in force even if your child becomes uninsurable as an adult. Thus, life insurance on your child becomes particularly advisable if there is a family history of heart trouble, diabetes, or some other disease that may show up later in lif

Typically, $1,000 of straight life coverage costs only abo $11.50 a year at age 5 and only about $12.50 at age 10 (it about $15.30 at age 21 and about $22 at age 35).

More expensive, but certainly worth considering, is a rel tively new type of children's insurance called—in a rare di play of insurance humor—"jumping juvenile." Coverage such a policy jumps to 5 times its original value with no i crease in premium when your child reaches a certain age, us ally 21, and he won't have to take a medical exam to prove h insurability when the policy jumps. A $1,000 jumping juv nile policy (later up to $5,000) runs about $42 a year on a year-old. The considerably higher initial cost pays off in savings feature: Cash values on a jumping juvenile mou more rapidly—at age 21, the original $1,000 jumping juveni now offering $5,000 coverage has a cash value of about $74

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ared to $415 for a $5,000 straight life policy taken out at me age. Furthermore, a jumping juvenile is fully paid age 65, while on the straight life policy, premiums continue beyond that age.

so-called "family plan" policy, which insures every member family for a single premium, also provides a good start ur children's insurance program; however, it does not orate a savings feature for them. A typical family plan ge gives the husband $5,000 straight life coverage, the $1,250 term policy and each of the children $1,000 term es. Such a package would cost a 35-year-old couple $130 a year. Since this is what the family breadwinner have to pay anyway for separate policies in these nts for himself and his wife, the children's coverage is lly free. One long-range advantage of the family plan t it permits your children to convert their $1,000 policies much as $5,000 of permanent straight life insurance ut a medical exam when, as with the jumping juvenile, reach a specified age (usually 21).

u might also consider some other types of policies. A ayment life" policy at age 5, for example, would cost t $19 per $1,000 annually, or just over $80 for $5,000 of age. The last premium would be due when your child ed age 25, at which time his $5,000 policy would have a value of around $1,000 and he would be insured for life. wment insurance emphasizes savings even more, but the al cost of a 20-year, $5,000 policy is about $225 at age 5.

T DOES IT COST TO INSURE R INCOME?

at depends on how old you are, how much income you in case of disability, for how long you want this income anteed, and the conditions of payment. Thus, rates vary derably, but a typical policy for a man of 35 providing come of $400 a month costs $142.40 a year—$3.56 for $10 of monthly income.

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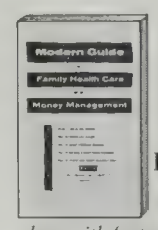
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IS THERE A "BEST TIME" TO BUY STOCKS?

Yes—when they are cheap in relation to what they wi worth in the future. However, you can't ever be absolu sure about this until the "best time" has passed. Even perts disagree on when to buy, and this disagreement m the market: most stock transaction takes place because so body thinks this is the best time to buy while somebody feels it's the best time to sell. The fact that a stock sells much less than it did a while ago means little—it's a bar only if it goes up *after you buy it.*

Investors try to spot this crucial moment accordin various methods:

Buying on the averages is the oldest. Under this system, buy when the averages drop drastically, usually becaus some economic or political crisis. Thus you have to guess bottom of the market—a haphazard procedure at best. experts use this method nowadays, since major stocks d move up and down in unison as they used to. (One recent ception was the big drop of May, 1962, which affected tually every stock.) Averages are still a barometer of pu sentiment toward the economy—but you can't be sure stock you pick will go up when the averages do.

Buying unpopular stocks is a method based on the recogni that the market has fads and often disregards whole in tries, even though they are doing well and may easily do ter. Such stocks are often bargains when you consider t real values. Experienced investors usually buy the "lead —the strongest, most aggressive companies—in their fie since they are apt to make the strongest recovery if and w the stocks are popular again. However, some groups of sto can remain unpopular for long periods, and it takes patie and the courage of one's conviction to wait them out. rails and oils are examples of industries that were depres for many years before they started to recover.

Buying on bad news. Popular, high-priced stocks can su sudden, completely unexpected setbacks when some fortune—however temporary—hits: a new product flop strike shuts down a plant, and so on. Many investors t sell—often providing astute buyers with bargains. Of cou the company must be basically sound and able to weather storm before you buy it on bad news.

Buying cyclical versus defensive issues. This means buying sto that should follow the economy—such as steels and auto *when an upturn is probable,* and buying defensive issue such as food, tobacco and retail stocks—*when the outloo cloudy.* But today few stocks follow cyclical and defens patterns (one reason is that most companies are diversifi and industry swings are becoming less noticeable. As a res few investors use this method nowadays.

Buying special situations. New, small companies specializin products that meet an existing or future demand *someti* succeed in a spectacular way. Before they do, their sto are cheap—but the investment risk is great. Here you really got to know what you are doing. You must know about the company, its potential place in the economy, especially its management, since talented management is key to such success.

Dollar averaging. This is not necessarily buying at the "b time," but it's one way to avoid the hard decisions of whe buy. You invest a fixed sum [*Continued on page*



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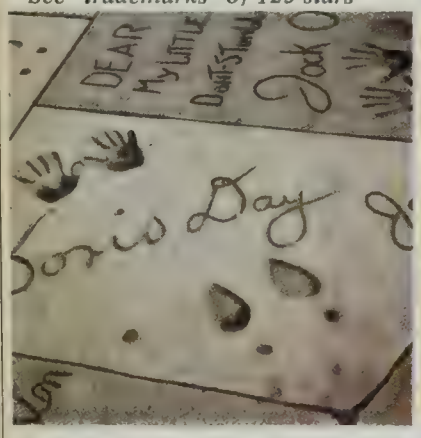
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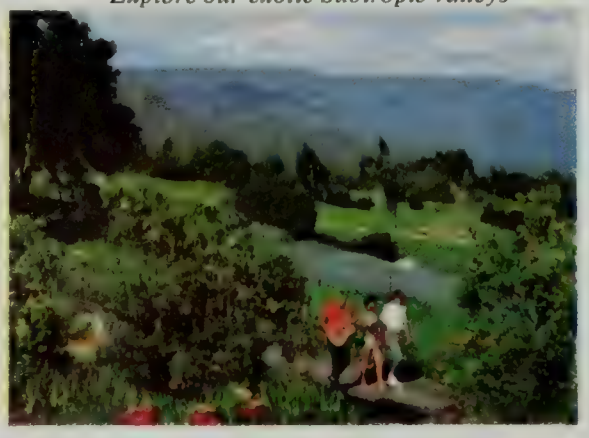
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of money in a stock at regular intervals, say once a no matter how many shares your dollars might buy particular time. With this system, in an expanding ec your long-run cost stays almost inevitably below the current price. The danger here is that inexperienced i tend to buy *only* when the stock goes up; they lose the age when it goes down, thus missing the buying opp ties offered by dips which are actually the "best within the pattern of dollar averaging.

WHAT CHECKING ACCOUNT IS BEST FOR YOU?

That depends on how many checks you write each and the average amount you keep in your account.

If you write about 10 checks a month and your ba small, a "convenience" or "special" checking acc probably best. You get personalized checks, a monthl ized statement for your records, protection against cash. Typical costs are 10c per check and a monthly charge ranging from 50c to $1. So if you write 10 c month, it'll probably cost you no more than $2.

Such an account, however, demands that you keep track of your balance: overdraft charges are high, an from $1 to $2.50. But because of this everyday need curate records, a special checking account is a parti good way to start banking. It teaches all the necessa cipline for a larger checking account later, and acquai with banking procedures.

If you write 20 checks or more and keep a $200 average c balance, you should use a "regular" or "personal" c account. Your monthly cost for 20 checks would ran about $1.70 to $1.95 depending on where you live. Th arrives at the cost by adding the charges for checks (usually 5c each) and deposits made (usually 5c per c posit, 2c per check deposit) to a basic monthly service (typically 35c) and deducting from this amount an credit of 10c per $100 on your average balance. Th bigger your average balance, the more credit you get lower your cost.

However, it doesn't pay to keep the balance so hig wipe out the checking charges, since the "interest ra your money is usually less than 2 per cent as against t $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent earned by savings accounts. Just keep of a balance so that you have a comfortable safety ma avoid overdrafts.

If you write only 2 or 3 checks a month, then it does to have a checking account at all. You're much wiser bank money orders, which are about 20c each. Thes protection against theft of cash and provide you with a of payment of your bills.

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About the only thing that can come between a Corvair owner and his Corvair is



his wife

'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe

st men, the fellow riding the bench has pretty definite on what he buys in the way of neckties, fly rods—and B. right now he's having some second thoughts on just ed whom into buying a new Corvair.

e had his for-men-only reasons. Output in the standard up nearly 19 per cent this year—to 95 hp. (And in the nza Spyder models it's a virile 150 hp.)

o had a knowledgeable appreciation of Corvair's steer- ering and rear-engine traction. Things his wife really be expected to be interested in.

styling and tasteful (she called them "chic") interiors—that's all that concerned her. Or so our bench warmer thought. Until he began counting his commuter tokens one day.

The point is that the same things he liked about the car—its spirit, the ease with which it turns and fits into parking places, the way it grips on ice, mud and snow—his wife liked too. Maybe even more so.

Matter of fact, it's sometimes occurred to us that if we built a car for women only we probably couldn't make it more to their liking than this one. Couple of us married fellows were talking about that at the bus stop just the other day. . . . *Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Michigan.*

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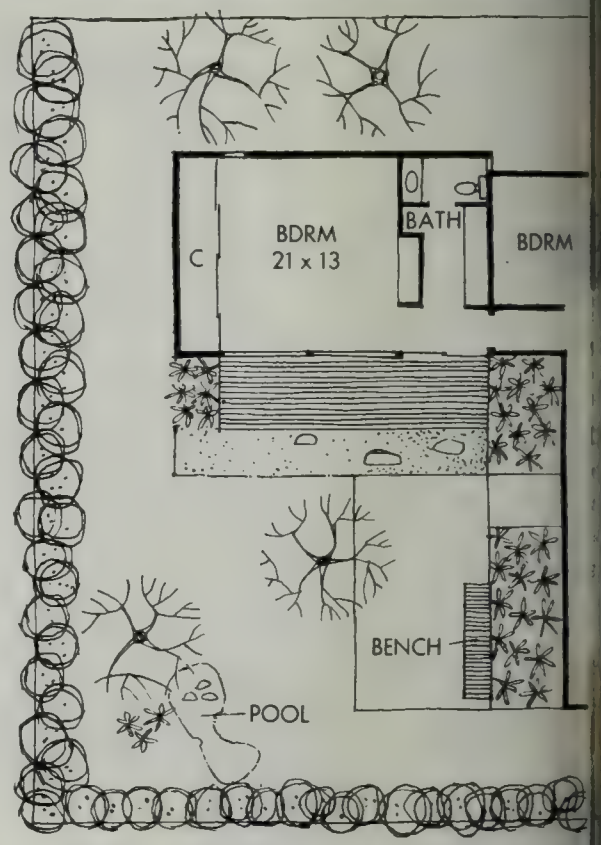
By Pete Lindberg

And there are three good reasons why. First, this addition does what it was meant to do—it gives the Robert Niece family a 13x21-foot master bedroom and bath unit that eases the load on the rest of their house. Next, this addition is brimming with good design, from its post-beam roof supports to the fir deck outside. Finally, the new bedroom is well put together—the Nieces used professional help on the foundation, roof, and glass panels, saving the rest to do themselves.

You can see from the plan why this addition works so well. The bath-dressing unit fits across one end, forming a buffer zone. A long wall—with a louvered ventilation window—was reserved for the bed.

From the outside (*above*), you can see more smart planning: 5-foot-wide sheltered deck; double sliding-glass door to the patio area; a wall-wide closet.

Inside (*right*) the view is just as impressive. Dark beams and white-stained fir ceiling give a spacious look; the glass wall completes the wide-open feeling. A recessed display area—just one foot deep—seems to add several feet to the room.







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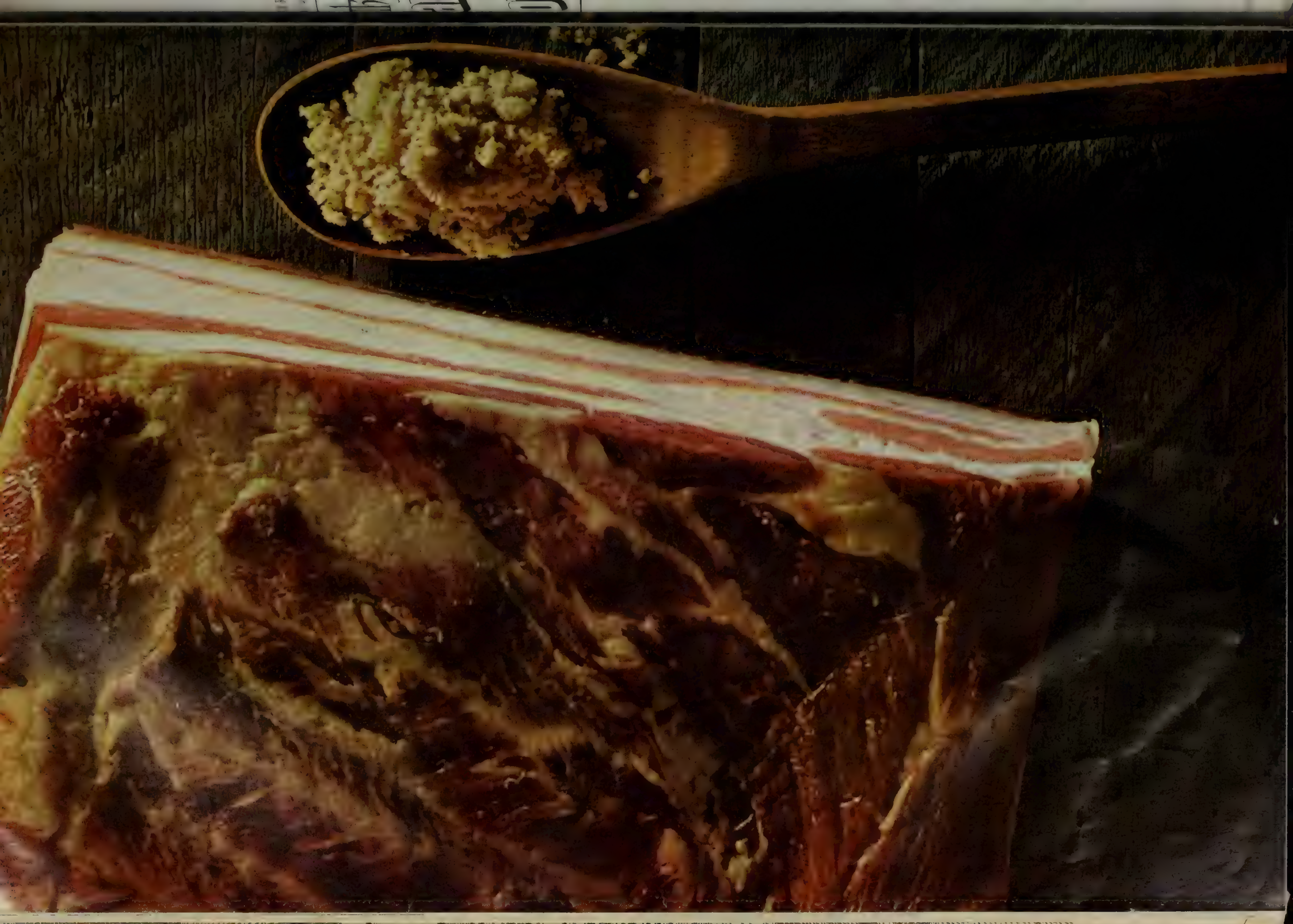


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The Care and Cure of Bacon

Salt, as a cure for meat, goes back beyond Homer's time. And a man's wealth was often judged by the amount of salt he owned.

But curing then was more to preserve the meat. Today, we cure more for flavor. Which is why we have added brown sugar to our cure for Armour Star Bacon.

Brown sugar introduces just a touch of sweetness, so good in smoked meats. It also helps hold the color of the bacon, and conserves the protein during curing and storage. And in your fry pan, the sugar caramelizes, making each slice fry up a crisp and toasty brown.

Even so, a "cure" is no cover-up for meat quality. Which is why we fuss so about the meat we use for Armour Star Bacon. We insist on hard-grain fed porkers, a tender 6 to 8 months old. The bacon slabs they yield have to be just so. The fat must be firm, white and sweet. The lean must be a good, ruddy color and tender.

Only about 1 out of 4 bacon slabs really measures up to Armour Star Bacon. Even then, we take slices only from the center of the slab (where the brown sugar cure gets in its best licks).

The Late, Late, Late Lunch

Sometimes we think Armour Star Lunch Meats should not be called *lunch* meats. They serve so many other purposes. And so well.

Wedges of Armour Star Salami, a pickle, pimiento and anchovy add up into the gayest of antipastos. Half slices of Armour Star Bologna, spread with cream cheese, rolled and skewered with toothpicks, make delicious appetizers. Slivers of Armour Star Pickle Loaf put zest into any "dip."

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The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home.

HOW TO PLEAT A WINDOW



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You can create a stimulating new look for your window by using the hand sewing technique known as smocking.

Begin by carefully measuring the widths of the pleats. Here, each single pleat is the same size as the distance between each double pleat—but it doesn't have to be. Just make sure that all pleats are equal in size. It's wise to pin and take a look before you start sewing.

Next, a few inches down the length of the curtain, sew each side of a double pleat to the one next to it. For good styling, keep all of the pleats in line. Continue joining the pleats—at spaced intervals—down the curtain until you have the effect you want.

Although smocking works particularly well on heavier fabrics, you can use sheer curtains if you remember to put weighted shot in the hem. The curtains should be long enough to touch the floor.



You can have a clever window treatment such as this by fashioning curtains with easy-to-make inverted box pleats and then adding a personal touch. In the photo, you see a drum effect that would look perfect in a boy's bedroom. Here's how to do it:

First, select fabric, about 6 inches wide, for a border. Sew this border to the top of the curtain. At this point, you're ready to make the box pleats.

On the back of the curtain, form each pleat, pin, then sew down about a foot. Make sure that you space the pleats an equal distance apart. The size and number of pleats depend on the effect that you want.

All that's left is the trimming. Sew a decorative fringe around the border. To get the drum effect, sew a piece of piping cord, in zigzag fashion, up and down the border.

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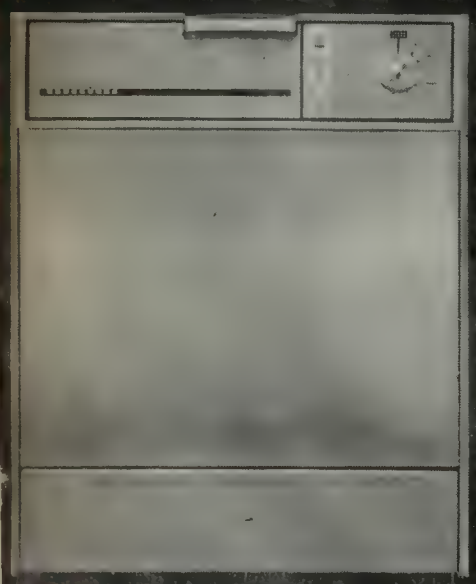


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This floor-to-ceiling bookcase gives you all the shelf sp need for books—plus closed storage and a whole sec storing your record collection.

There are two more big pluses that don't show—i versatile and easy to build. You just construct a fev plywood boxes, one with hardboard dividers for reco age, and two or three with doors. Screw these to the th rights, which are simply 1x10 boards cut to lengt when you need more space, just make some more bo add another upright!

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A gentle reminder: Zee is a very soft (and very economical) toilet tissue.



Wisconsin family reports on flameless electric home heating

"LIVING THIS FAR NORTH, WE REALLY APPRECIATE THE COMFORT AND ECONOMY OF ELECTRIC HEAT"

Mr. and Mrs. John Koenitzer of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, talk about the benefits of heating their home with flameless electricity

"With temperatures that often run as low as twenty below zero, the winters here in Wisconsin can get pretty rugged at times," reports John Koenitzer. "But fortunately, four years ago we found the answer.

"That's when we built our own home, having first looked into the advantages of flameless electric heat. Now we can't imagine how we ever got along without it.

"Actually, both my wife and I already had a fair idea of how clean electric heat is. But we never realized—until we experienced it for ourselves—just how comfortable it is as well. Even on the coldest days, it's really like springtime inside our home. In fact, when we first wake up, it's always so pleasant that it's hard to know what the weather's like outside.

"Of course, equally important for us is the fact that we found we can count on electric heat for dependable, trouble-free performance—with no worries about running out of fuel. And we've been completely satisfied as far as cost is concerned: all in all, electric heat is giving us far better value for our money than any system we've ever had."

Candid opinions like this help to explain why more than a million families all across America have chosen this modern way to heat their homes. If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, consider the advantages of flameless electric home heating for your own family. Your local electric utility company will help you get all the information you need to take this important step toward the joy of total electric living.

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CTRIC HEAT IS SO EVEN and so free of drafts that even y Jason can play anywhere on the floor without my ing to worry," says Joyce Koenitzer, shown here in living room of their home. Other members of the nitzer household include (foreground) daughters ith, 5, and Janet, 7, and (background) sons Judson, nd Jeffrey, 10, husband John, and boxer Jocko, 6.



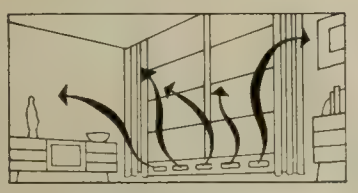
INDIVIDUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROLS in each room allow the Koenitzers to adjust the electric heating in each room separately to exactly the level they desire: warmer in the living room, cooler in the bedrooms.



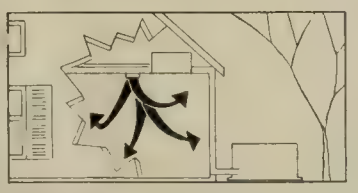
RADIANT ELECTRIC WALL PANEL UNITS like the one shown here heat the entire Koenitzer home efficiently and economically. Mrs. Koenitzer cites the white curtains in the background as one of the benefits of electric heat, reporting that for the first time, she finds light-colored draperies and furnishings practical.

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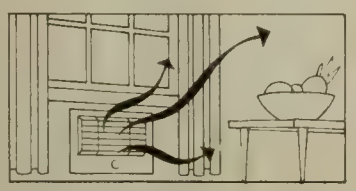
Baseboard units take up little space, permit room-by-room temperature control. Two types are available: radiant or hot water.



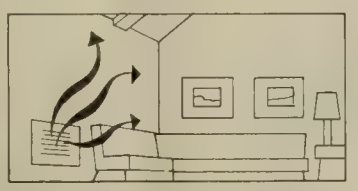
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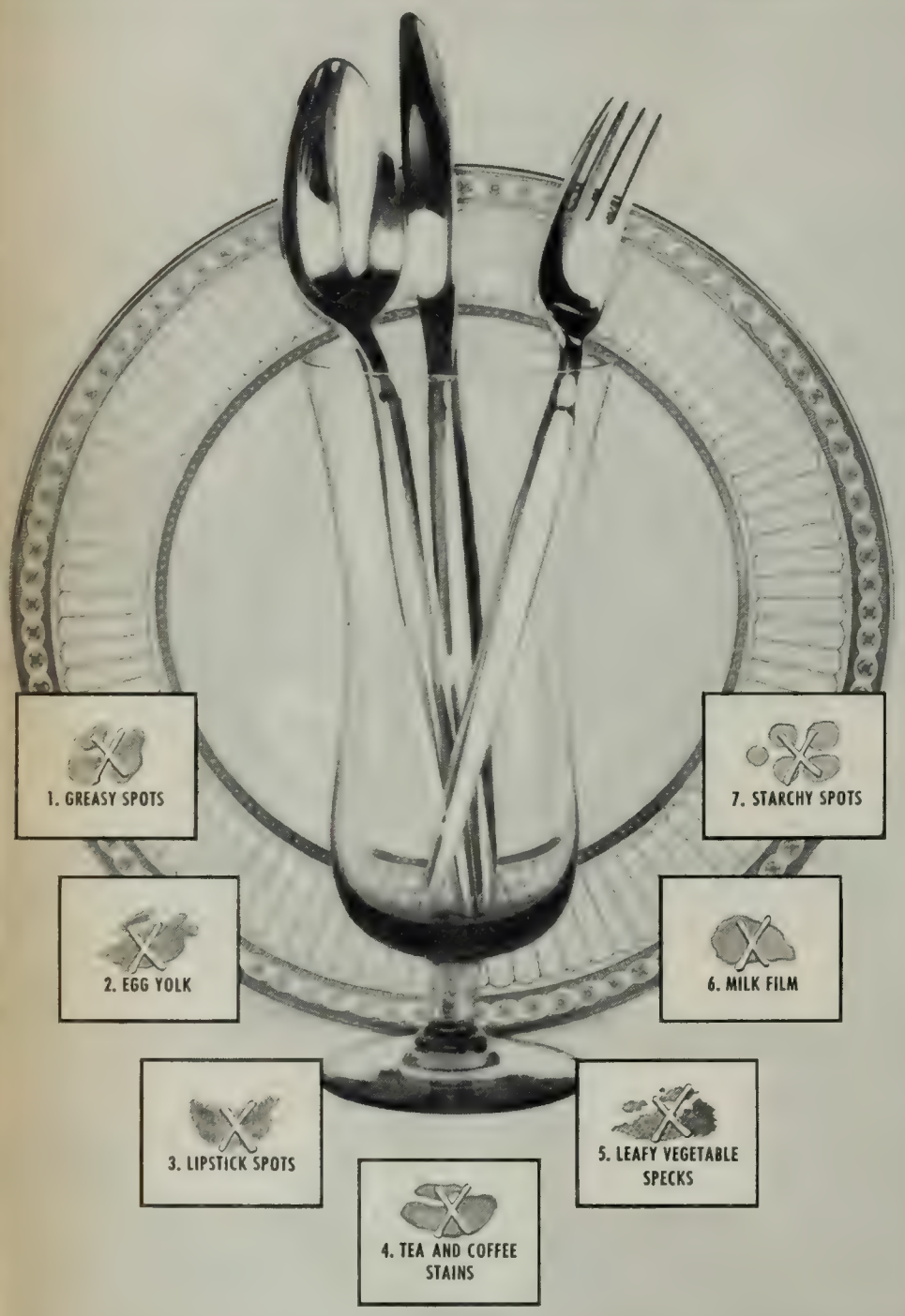


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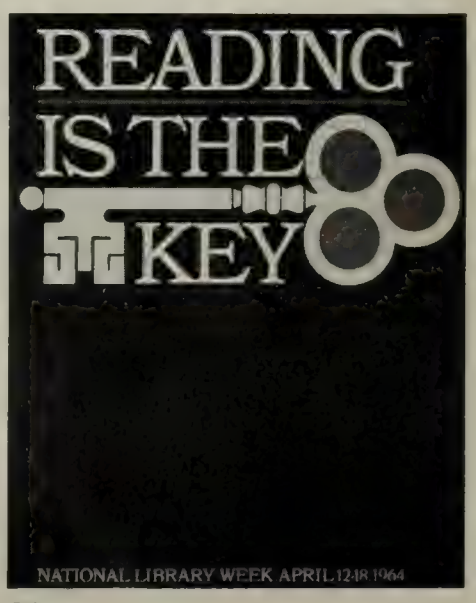
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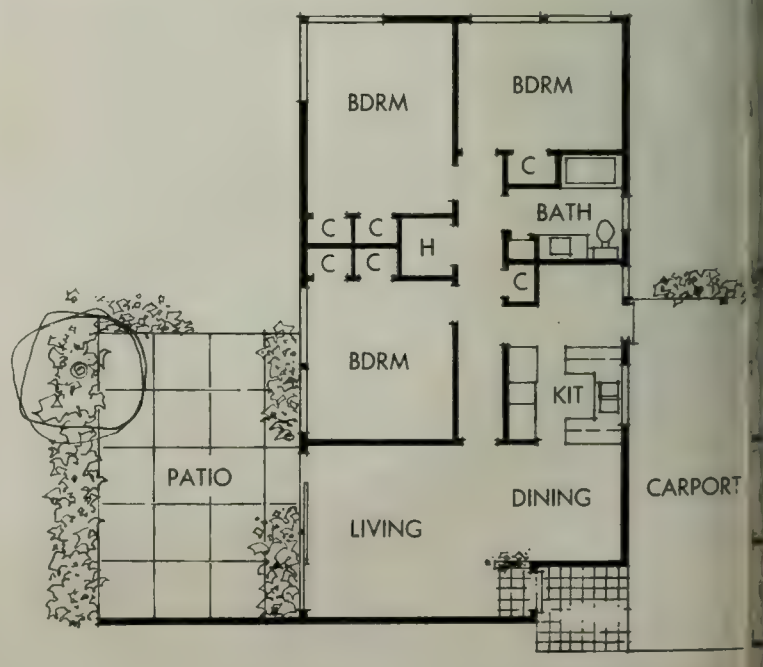
The living room wall extended across the patio makes the house look l

THE VERY BEST IN PATIO PRIVACY

By Jack Hedrich

Here's a patio we think has the best of everything. It was planned with the house—in fact, it *is* part of the total living space. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thweatt, Houston, Texas, got a lot of extra living for a small investment. And look at the privacy!

A continuation of the brick wall forming the front of the house screens the patio and ties it to the living room both physically and visually. There's a lesson in orientation here, too: don't overlook the side yards when you plan a patio. One side may offer the most of what you want—sun, or shade, or privacy.





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How do you know what to do? One manufacturer requires their machines be operated by factory-trained attendants. If there's no attendant, follow printed directions on or above the machine. They're not difficult.

What about spots? That depends on the type of stain, fabric, and fabric finish. Obvious spots that need pretreating are nail polish, lipstick, blood, perspiration, soiled collars and cuffs. Food stains frequently aren't visible until after dry cleaning—remove the whitish residue with a brush and damp sponge. Fabrics with milk, ice cream, mustard, or ink stains should be professionally dry-cleaned.

What about wrinkling? Dry cleaning won't remove deep-set wrinkles. But garments will come out almost wrinkle free if you: 1. take them to the self-service store on hangers, not stuffed in a shopping bag; 2. hang them up as soon as possible.

And pressing? Many clothes are ready to wear immediately. Touch up others with a steam iron *after* they've been on a hanger overnight. Creases or pleats improve with hanging.

What fabrics won't dry clean? Any with metallic thread, paper trim, plastic, leather, glue, rubber, or animal fur.

Here's how to get garments ready for cleani

- Brush dust and lint from inside pockets and cuffs; br off loose dirt, such as dried-on mud.
- Close all hooks and zippers to help keep the fabrics f snagging. Remove hooks from draperies.
- Remove noncleanable trim and rubber shoulder pads.
- Separate light- and dark-colored items. This keeps lint off light items and vice versa. If you combine th put light ones in a pillow case; close with safety pins.
- Turn sweaters, knit dresses, and beaded blouses inside
- Use nylon net or mesh bags for ribbon knits, neckties other smaller, easily snagged items.
- Fold long drapery panels once, end-to-end, and pin w large safety pins to prevent twisting.
- Turn velvet, velveteen, and corduroy items inside out. pile attracts lint very easily.
- Clean sheer, sensitive fabrics by themselves—not w heavy, bulky garments.
- Check inside of machine for lint from a previous load *can* happen despite the mechanical lint filter.
- Use as little water as possible when "spotting" the so fabrics before cleaning. Too much water might cause th to fade, shrink, or wrinkle.

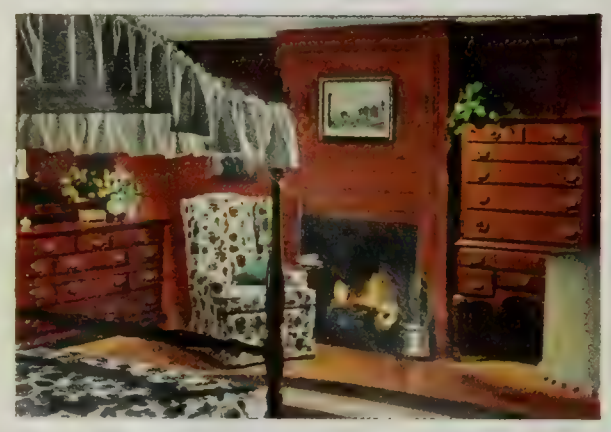
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How to patch up your l To replant bare or thin sp an established lawn, or to a new one from scratch su fully, spend a little extra on soil preparation.

Dig soil deeply, turning der as you go. Remove s and other debris before sp ing 2 inches of peat mo compost over the surface.

Dig in until it is thoro mixed. Break up all soil and roughly level the su If soil is poor, replace it good soil from elsewhere.

Spread lawn food over the newly prepared seedbed and work it thoroughly into the soil. To insure getting as uniform a lawn as possible, level soil carefully with a rake to work out all humps and hollows.

Firm soil lightly by pressing a foot firmly on a wide board placed over the repair area. Use roller for large area.

The soil surface in the repair area should be slightly higher than that around it. Take care not to cover crowns of nearby grass with soil.





For seeding small areas, a l en strainer can be used to s seed more uniformly than sowing—to save time, spreader-seeder for large

You'll get best results top-quality lawn seed. Th seed costs little more tha expensive mixtures, so skimp at this important st the game or you'll regret i

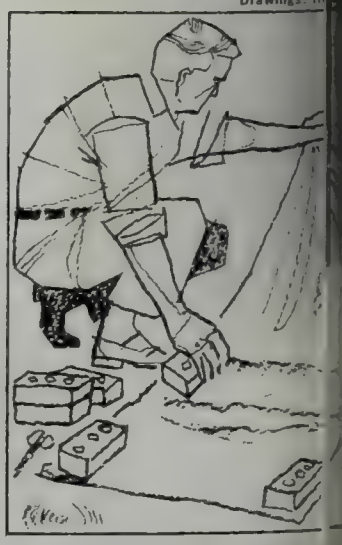
Barely rake seed into th surface and firm lightly. tect newly seeded areas w cord-and-stake barrier p around the repair area.

Water the area thoroughly with a fine spray of water from the garden hose. Give several, light sprinklings to avoid run-off that carries seed away.

By covering the repair areas with clear polyethylene immediately after the first watering, no additional moisture will be needed until seedlings are well sprouted.

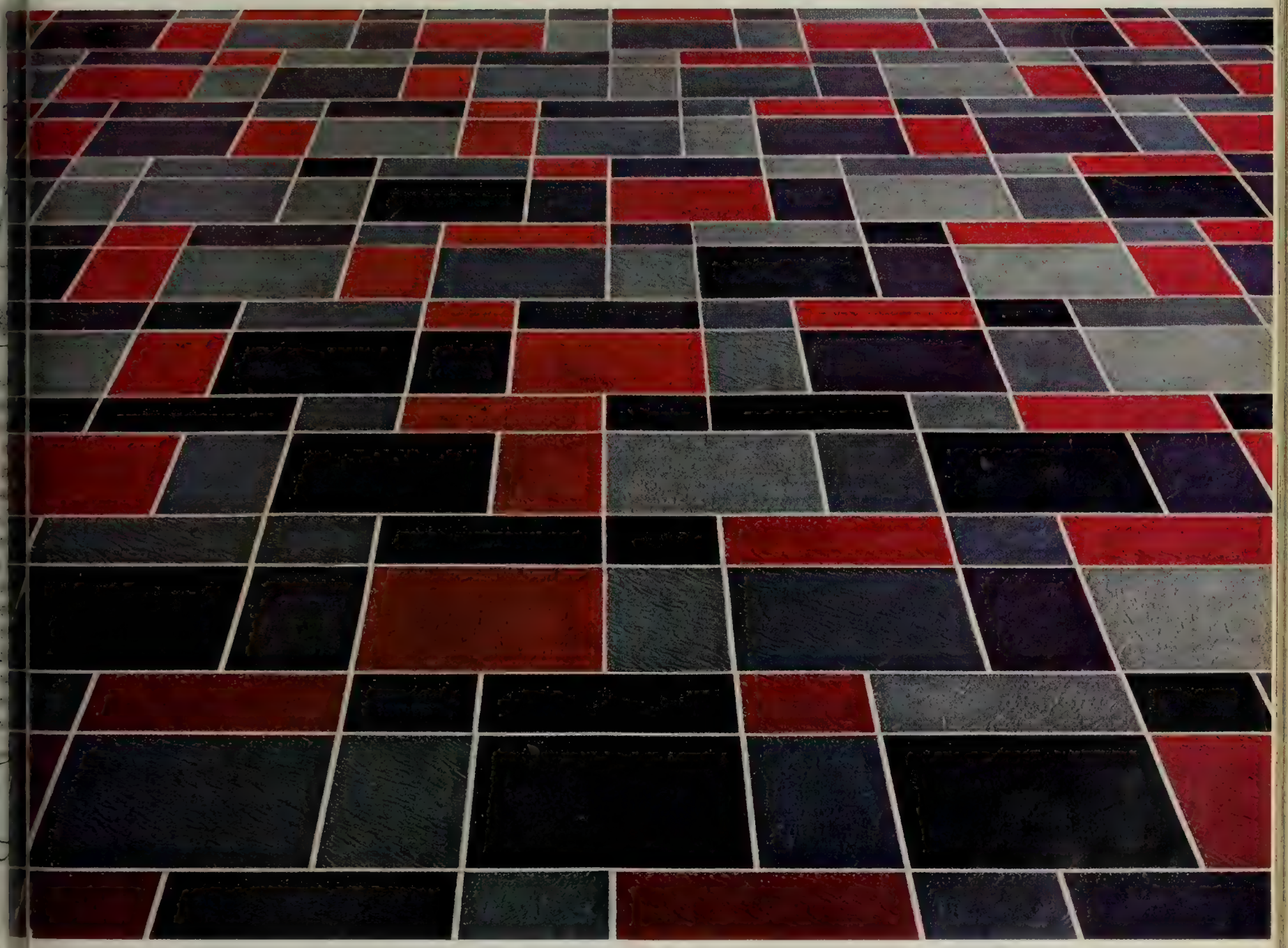
At this time, remove cover and water morning and evening until seedlings are 2 inches high and well enough established to need no extra care.

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How to sow seed of annuals. Give seed of annuals and some perennials an early start by planting now in small flats filled with light, porous soil. Barely cover seed with soil before watering.

Keep soil moist while seed is germinating. This can be done by covering flat with a piece of glass or by setting the flat inside a plastic bag.

Remove cover when seedlings appear and set flat in a sunny window. Water carefully to avoid damaging tender plants.

...seedlings are large enough ...ndle, transplant to peat ... plant bands—use a pot-...ixture composed of equal ...of garden soil, peat moss, ...ean, sharp sand.

...r seedlings have two true ..., they can be moved to in-...al pots. Hold the tiny ... by one leaf—not by the ...-when transplanting. ... the plants in a sunny ...w or cold frame until time ...nt in the garden.

...d with a soluble fertilizer ... setting outside.





How to plant perennials. Plant perennials from the nursery during April. This is the time, too, to divide perennials such as Shasta daisies and phlox if they are crowded.

Either pull clumps apart or cut into small divisions. Discard older roots and pick the more vigorous, younger growth for planting. Select a well-drained site and one that gets six or more hours of sunlight.

Learn the cultural needs of each of your perennials and give a little individual care.

...e planting bed thorough-... which the perennials are ...planted and add peat moss ...ant food if the soil is not ...and fertile.

... the plants at the same ... they were growing pre-... and firm soil around ... Water immediately and ... lightly in hot weather.

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How to set trees and sh

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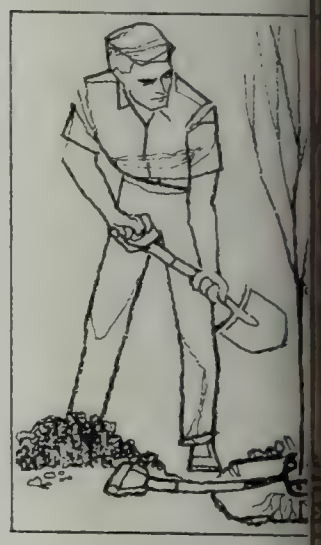
Loosen hard soil in t tom of the hole before l the ball gently into pla fore filling hole with go loosen burlap around the leaving the rest intact.

Half fill the hole wit soil and fill hole with wa allow it to soak in. Fi water once again before rest of soil.

Dig a hole large enough to accommodate spread of tree roots. While planting, hold tree in place with a spading fork and the handle of another tool.

Mix peat moss with the soil and press firmly around the roots. Small, bare-root trees should be tied to a sturdy stake to hold them in place the first two or three years.

For large trees, run guy wires to three stakes spaced evenly apart 2 to 4 feet from base of trunk. Keep plant well watered the first two years.





Prune all long shoots b their length to within ¼ an outside bud. Spray with an insecticide con DDT. Paint wounds wi paint to keep wood from and prevent entry of dis

Protect trees from bor winter sunscald by wr trunks with tree wrap o inum foil from an inch soil level to lowest limb

The care and shaping tree in its first two years affect its future usefuln productivity.

Plant bare-root shrubs the same as trees. Space shrubs in the border to allow for ultimate growth—if crowded, they lose much of their beauty and vigor.

To compensate for roots lost in transplanting, remove weak, thin branches entirely. Finish by heading back all stems one-third their length.

Loosen or remove wired labels to avoid girdling of limbs. Trim hedge plants back severely to get heavy bottom growth. Feed shrubs when planting and each spring thereafter.



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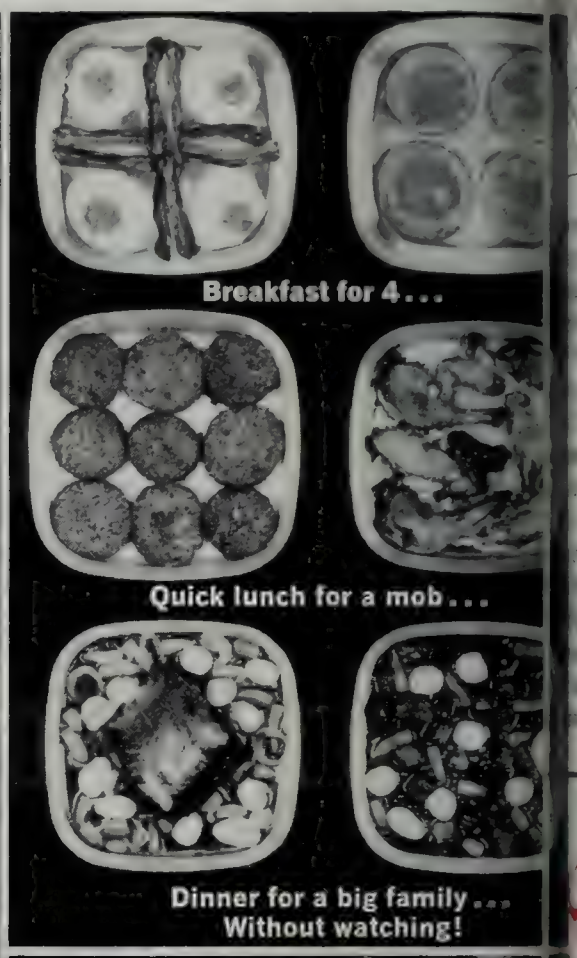
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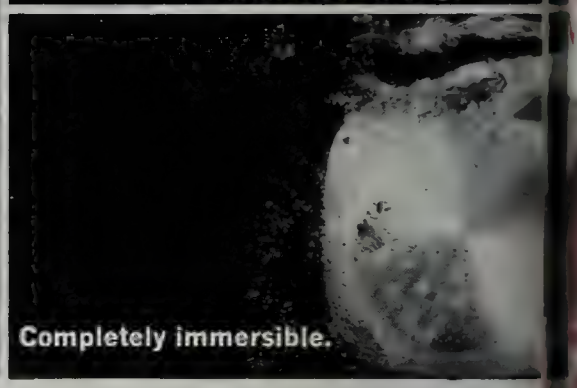
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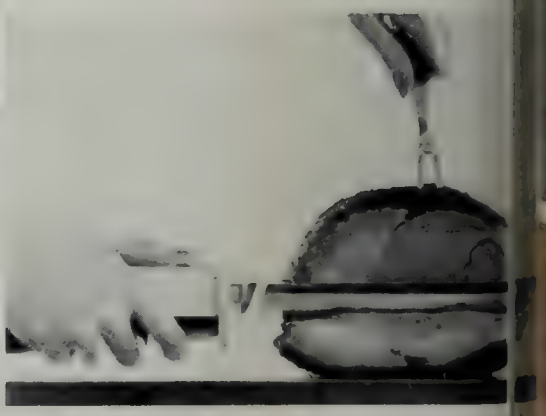
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or best effect in the flower der, plant bulbs in groups of 10. Set bulbs 4 inches deep about 6 inches apart in rich that is well-drained.

or a succession of bloom, nt groups at 14-day intervals il the first of July. Feed at nting time and again when er spikes first appear. Use t stakes to hold heavy- ssomed kinds erect.



Plant dahlia tubers in good soil where they get at least six hours of sunlight. Space larger varieties 3 feet apart—2 feet for smaller ones.

Drive a sturdy 5- to 7-foot stake beside each planting hole to support tall-growing varieties. Set tubers on their sides 4 to 6 inches deep with bud end near stake. Cover with loose soil and feed lightly.

Remove side buds of large-flowered kinds to get big, exhibition-sized blooms. Mulch and keep soil moist, not wet.



How to plant tomatoes. The tomato pays off big in enjoyment, both in the eating and the growing. Just 3 to 5 plants supply enough fruit for the average family.

Plant in full sun when soil warms in the spring. To protect young plants from cutworms use an insecticide or wrap stems with paper above and below the surface of the soil.

Space plants 3 feet apart in rows for best growth. Spray first blossoms with hormone to insure an early fruit crop.



Keep young tomato plants well watered until established. Support growing plants with strong, 5-foot stakes set firmly a few inches away from stems.

Feed sparingly each month with a balanced fertilizer and protect with tomato insecticide until first fruit reaches half its mature size.

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Surprisingly, the best way to protect your car investment is to *stretch your budget to the maximum.* The typical buyer of the once-used car —the man who will consider your automobile in a couple of years—is single or the head of a young household, and he wants all the luxury he can get; otherwise, he would purchase a new compact or "austerity" import for the same price. This buyer demands the top-line series and most expensive body style within any make, and wants it with *useful* accessories. Thus, you will do better on depreciation if you buy the top-line luxury model of a modest make instead of the economy line of an expensive vehicle with little or no accessory equipment.

Whenever you have a choice, get the larger engine. Radio and heater are mandatory, as is an automatic transmission, which will return up to 60 per cent of its initial higher cost. The new "four-on-the-floor" manual shift also is a good investment. Other accessories that pay are power brakes, power steering, all-vinyl upholstery, and bucket seats. Air conditioning will usually bring a premium in the North, and is considered almost mandatory in the South and Southwest.

On the other hand, think twice about some accessories that do not offer a fair return. These usually include power windows, automatic headlight dimming devices, "cruise control," and "hot rod" engine and chassis accessories. Also a trailer hitch usually denotes hard first-owner usage and discourages the potential buyer.

As for body style, the four-door sedan is the biggest seller and therefore a good investment. Station wagons—particularly the three-seat, four-door models—are always in demand and rate $200 and $300 premiums over their sedan counterparts, which is not much less than the original additional cost. If you decide on a two-door, you are generally better off with the hardtop rather than the less expensive pillar model. Convertibles are trickier. They are popular but seasonal, and the demand for them may not coincide with the most advantageous time for you to trade.

How to buy.

Look at the sticker for the "manufacturer's suggested list price." The mark-up included in this price ranges from 21 per cent on the cheapest compact to nearly 26 per cent on the most expensive luxury cars. The average is about 24 per cent, and since the dealer's fixed costs generally are about 10 per cent, the remaining 14 per cent provides the bargaining area. Anything that you can save within that range saves you a substantial sum against depreciation while allowing the dealer a fair profit.

You will find it easier to bargain with a dealer who has a good used car lot. If it is a thriving operation, he can obviously allow you more for a trade-in, making up for part or all of this allowance when he resells the car. The local reputation of the dealer often be as big a factor in what you can get fo car two years later as the national reput of the manufacturer.

Financing.

Whatever you pay for financing is really of the depreciation—it's money you'll get back. And incidentally, don't think car's price only as so much down and so a month, or as the figure that appears o price tag in the showroom. The price car is the amount you pay down, plu total of the payments you will make.

If you must finance, keep the interv short and the down payment as high a sible. The charge, with the usual 6 per interest applied to the original loan ba (purchase price less down payment or t in) can be quite substantial. It's si enough to figure what financing will cost Multiply the interest rate by the balance and multiply this result by the ber of years of the loan. Thus, if you sig for a $2,100 balance at 6 per cent for 3 it will cost you $378.

Maintenance.

Poor upkeep can—and does—negate al careful planning and wise decisions inv in the original purchase. There is no c that elementary car care pays big divid your trade-in should start easily, run sm ly, and look as spotless as possible. Don' get that the appraiser who will exami when you trade it in must calculate the of correcting each deficiency before he p on the lot. "Cream puffs" are often wor to $200 or $300 more as trade-in than that show their wear. And proper ma nance will result in more satisfactory se while you own the car.

The time to sell or trade.

Although depreciation generally slows the longer you keep your car, you will get back the money you invest in majo pairs once a car has reached a certain You often hear a remark like, "I'm goi fix the old buggy and keep it for an year." This sounds like a good eco move, but may well be just a waste of m

Research has shown that most cars, b time they are three years old, are still rur pretty well, but are candidates for f costly repairs in the near future. When repairs are balanced against the extra your car will bring as a trade-in while in condition, the smartest move in the lon is to trade every three years (sooner if use is hard). This is no firm rule, of co but you should take a long, serious lo the family car just before its third birth

The best "deal" days are during the w doldrums that every dealer experiences ing February and March. This is the new car inventories are usually high and ness is relatively slow.



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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

A report to the family man on products for the home, auto, shop, and garden.

By Duane L. Gregg



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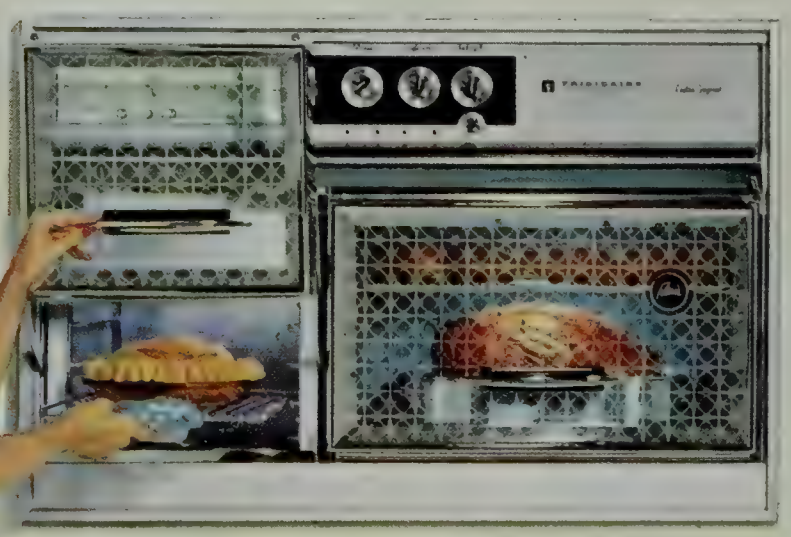
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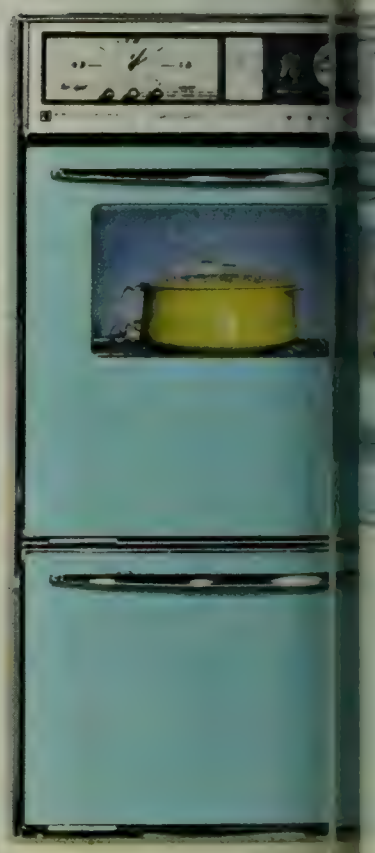
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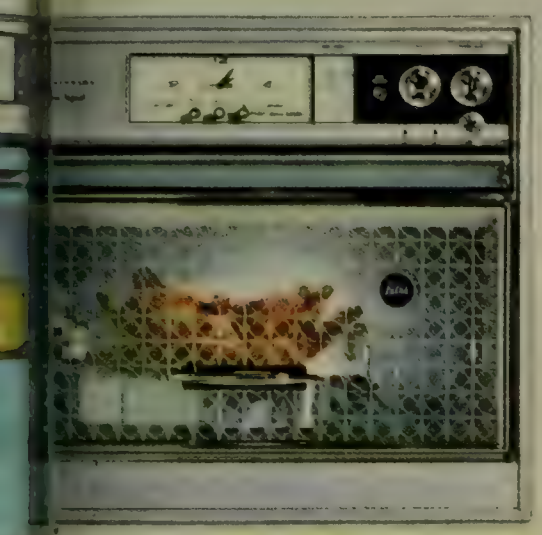


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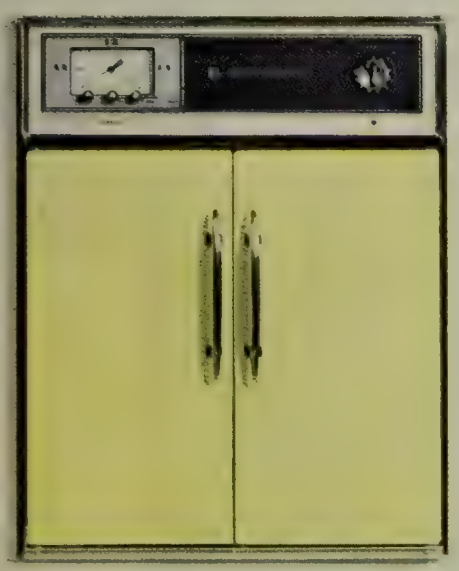
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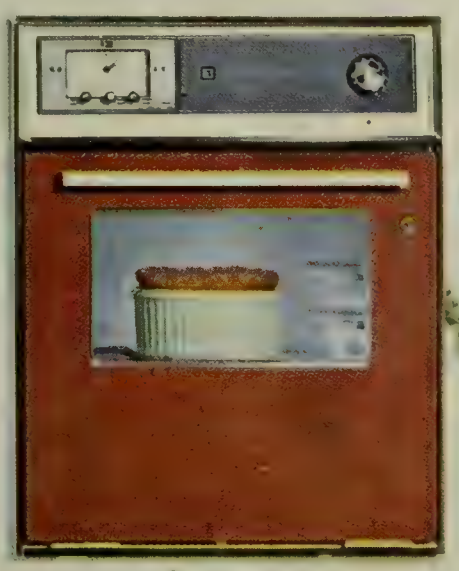
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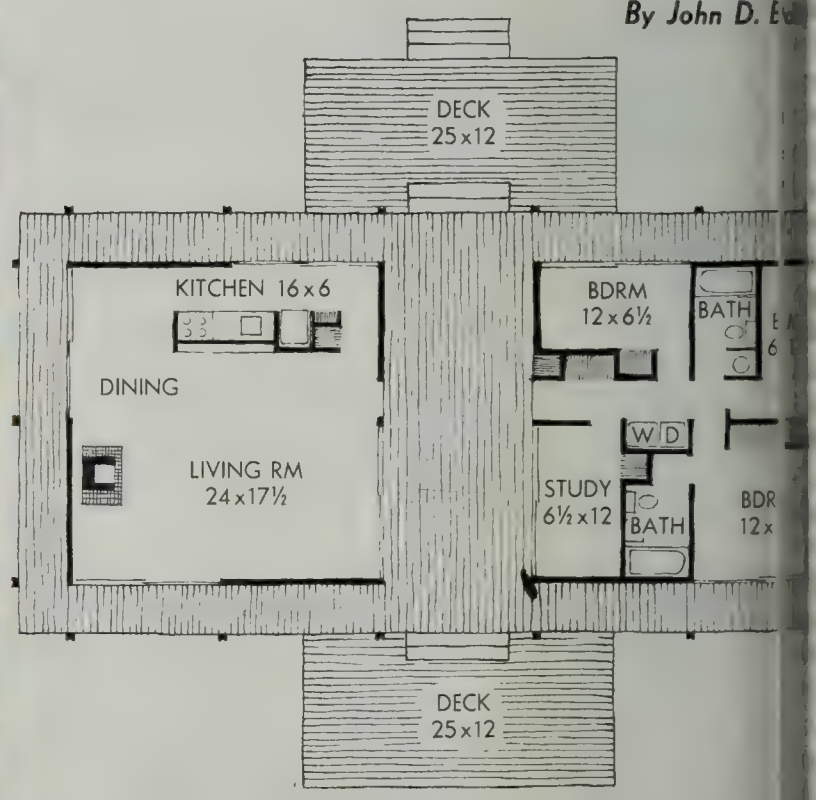




A VACATION HOUSE GOOD FOR ALL SEASO

By John D. E





This is more than just a May-to-September vacation pla house where you can get away for a weekend any time of —without leaving comfort and privacy behind.

An open deck divides the 1,250-square-foot house: areas are on one side, bedrooms and baths on the other. real quiet for early-to-bed ages (or late sleepers)—and th bedroom-bath even gives parents a small retreat of their the living room side, you'll find a plan that easily we quiet family evening or a full-scale celebration.



Photographs, William Maris, Architect, Peter Blake, A.I.A. Data: Jane Price

nd the cypress paneling of this vacation house, 's a framework of steel. It makes light work of sup- ng the deck and roof, and would keep this house even on a steep hillside. Here the frame rests on a ete-block foundation to put it above the high-water of this ocean-bay site.

der that wide roof overhang are some important ion-house extras: a walkway that circles both sec- of the house; uncluttered panels of low-care siding; and protection for the floor-to-ceiling windows.

ide the bedroom wing, you'll find sliding-glass doors open every room to the view, and make each one bigger at the same time. Built-in bunks in each of hildren's rooms save enough space for a pair of busy g vacationers. Under a skylight in the central hall- is another surprise: a complete laundry center, re- d neatly out of the way. That compact study next is a double-purpose room you can use for at-home , reading—or overnight guests.

the other section of this house, you'll find a 17x24- living room (*upper right*). Built-in storage along the er wall (and in the comfortable sofa) organizes clut- ight colorful chairs can be switched quickly around oom to fit any occasion.

om the dining corner (*right*), you can see fully the ous, cool look of this living room. There's a sliding in each corner to let you out—and let the breezes in. e four glass panels also let you enjoy a view of the ery outside, no matter where you are in this section e house.

ith this 34x70-foot vacation retreat comes a double s: two 12x25-foot decks that add up to 600 square worth of sunlit relaxation.





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Photograph Lisanti Landscape Designer Joseph Moreau Data. Dorothy Rodenburg



An enjoyable outdoor season lies ahead if your patio and garden are geared for maximum pleasure. This shuffleboard terrace was planned to give the John McCauleys fun and relaxation. It does just that!

Take a critical look at your own garden, to see if some of these ideas will fit.

The railroad-tie planters are held firmly together with ½-inch reinforcing rods inserted through vertical holes drilled through the ties. A 4-mil polyethylene lining is placed behind the ties to keep soil from washing through. Pink Fiat geraniums, petunias, and dwarf leucothoe form a carpet of color beneath the upright evergreens along the board-on-board fence. Louvered board screen at far end of the terrace gives privacy and ventilation.

Rubberized concrete paint was used to paint the shuffleboard court on the smooth, trowel-finished concrete. Use only one coat.

SPRING IS A GOOD IDEA

Spring is a season of ideas. It's a time for getting things done, for starting new projects and finishing old.

To put you and your family into the swing, we are springing a whole bookful of ideas on you. This month's issue is loaded with them—enough to last through the springtime (and part of the summer, too).

We show how to freshen up your home, inside and out; how to grow a great garden; how to tantalize taste buds; how to add living to a house; and on and on.

There are ideas here for *you*. Read on; find them; then spring into action!

AND THIS ISSUE IS LOADED WITH THEM!

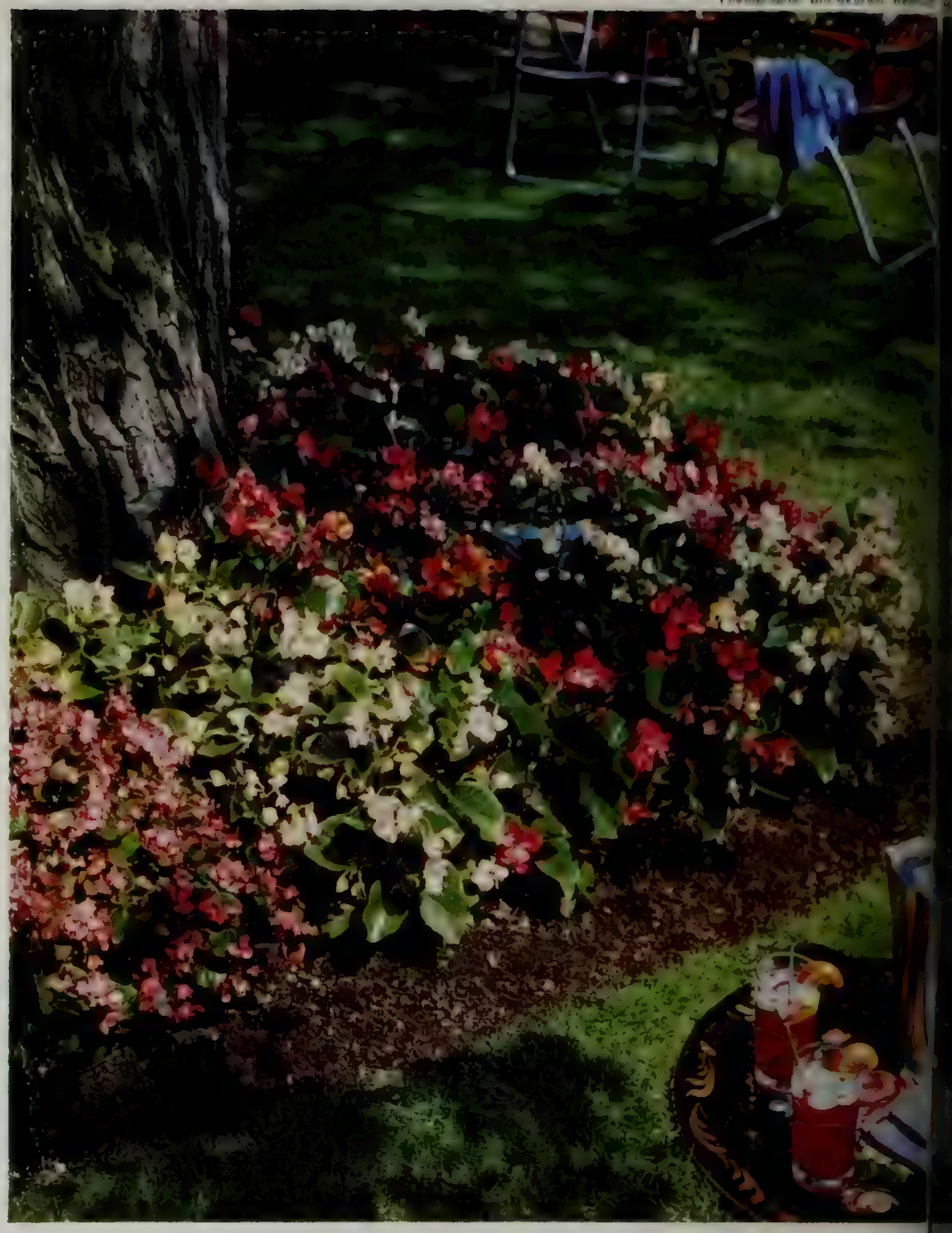
Cheer up the darker corners of the garden with gay-blooming flowers. Shaded areas offer an opportunity to grow some of the beautiful annual and perennial plants that tolerate little sunlight.

That shady spot at the base of the big tree in the garden is perfect for fibrous-rooted begonias. Filtered light encourages these thrifty plants to cover themselves with myriads of many-hued blossoms that cheer summer days.

But the beauty of these begonias no longer need be kept to shady areas. The Tausendschon varieties will display their white, red, and pink flowers in full sun. Any plant this versatile becomes a must for the 1964 garden.

Start seed immediately in flats filled with moist milled sphagnum moss pressed firmly in place. Sprinkle the tiny seed on surface without covering. Keep flat in plastic bag until seedlings have two leaves. Then, transplant to small pots. In late May, plant outside in rich soil.

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Architect: John Schmidt. Data: Jessie Walker

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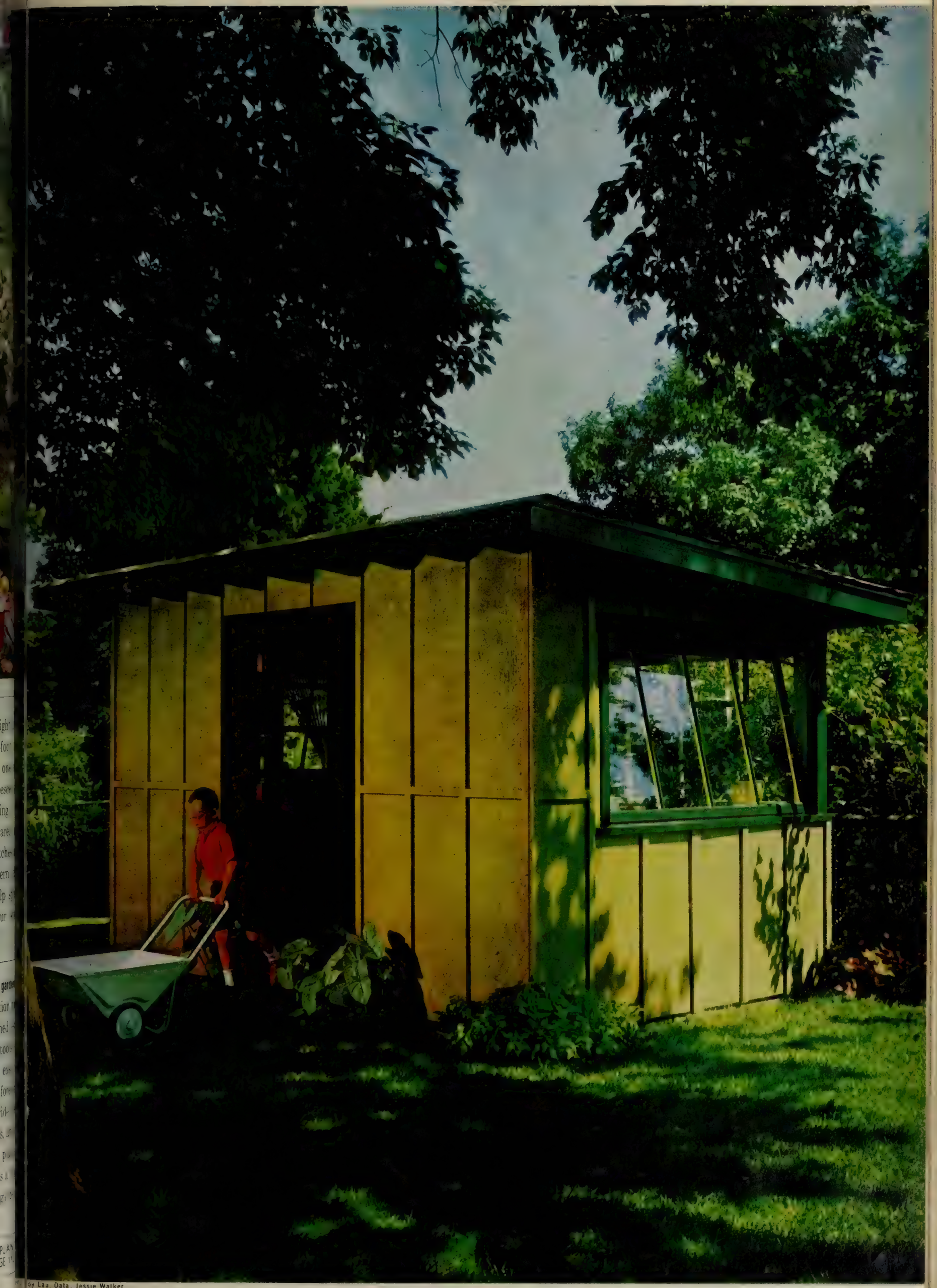
When you build or remodel, make light and work together. Here a 3x6-foot lig panel in the ceiling brightens one en kitchen; it's done with fluorescent vinyl sheets, and simple framing.

Small spots light the work area, a other built-in light panel stretches ov snack bar. Then add a pattern of paint surfaces like this to help spre light around—and make your kitc cheerful spot to be.

You'll be ready for a season of gardenin this 8- by 12-foot combination tool summer greenhouse designed esp to save time and labor. All tools, w large or small, are within easy r and garage clutter is gone forever!

Two large windows provide idea for summering house plants, and o let in fresh air that gives plants lease on life. Inside, there's a wid shelf for potting and other garden

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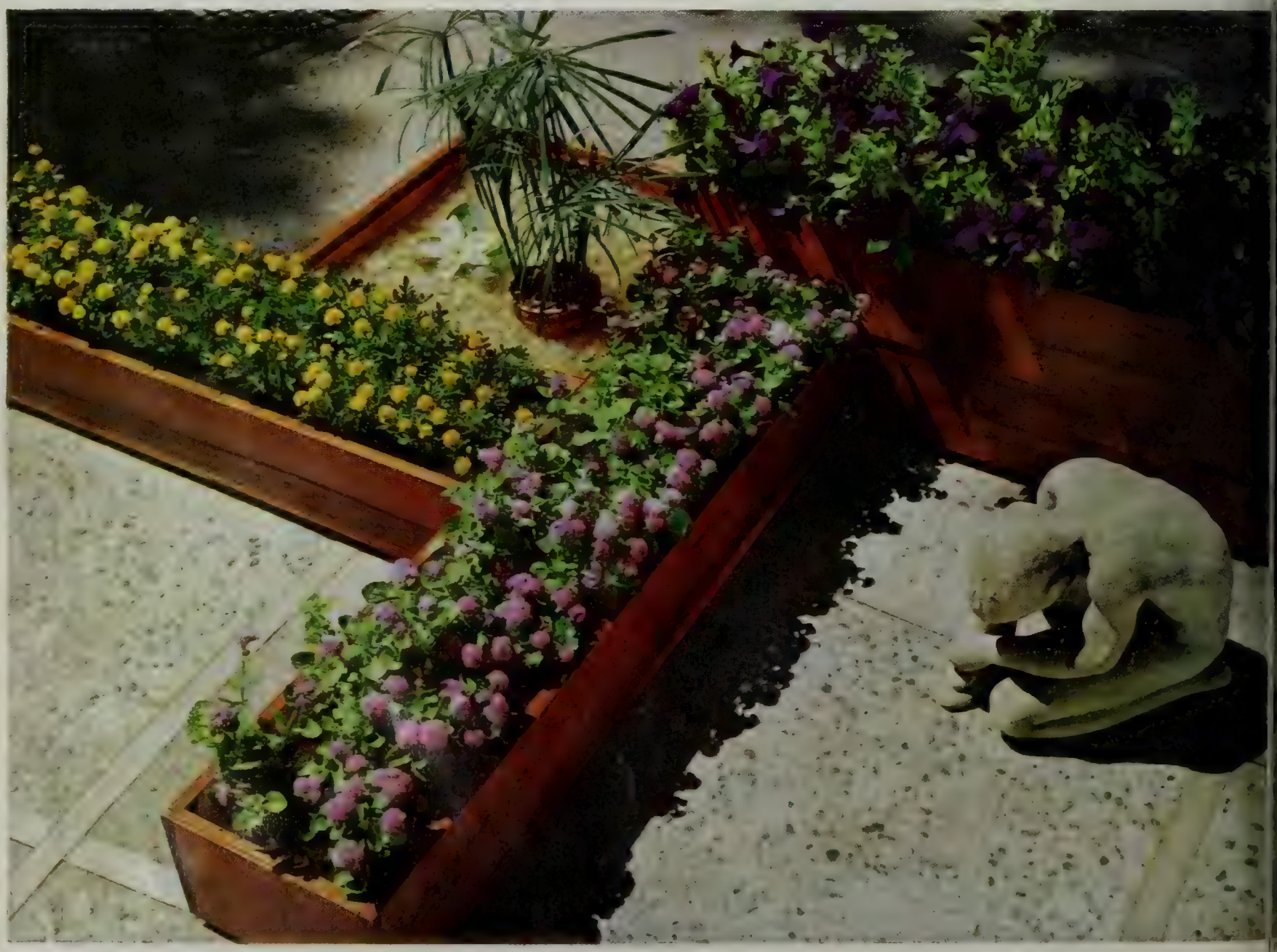


A beguiling, crisp way to freshen up a small bedroom is to lavish it with fabric as a focal point of a color scheme. This small guest room has a standard twin bed nestled in an alcove under a sloping wall. The stunning blue and white print covers the sloping wall, bed, bolsters, and window shutters.

Walnut-stained plywood is used for the bed alcove. The shutters also are made of plywood cut to size and joined with hinges. The print fabric is simply stapled to the shutters. Built-in shelves at each end of the bed make good use of a small amount of extra space, and free the rest of the room for a cozy conversational grouping.

Give a new look to your terrace every day with movable planters that can be rearranged to suit your whim. The planters and pool are set on casters so they can be easily shifted into countless combinations or set singly about the patio or terrace. Planters can also be stacked to give a pleasing variation in height.

Sides of the 1- by 4-foot planters and 2-foot-square pool are made of 1, by 10-inch redwood boards. The bottoms are of 1- by 12-inch lumber and are raised two inches so the sides form a skirt that hides the heavy-duty casters. The inside of the pool is fiber-glassed to make it waterproof. Fill the planters with annuals—petunias, ageratum, and dwarf marigolds used here—and they are ready to go! A papyrus plant is at home in the pool.



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ecorator: Roberta Koll Data: Jessie Walker.

proach to decorating that's as refreshing as a breeze. This hallway has a stamp of individuality that overflows with an appreciation of good flair for the unique.

rs transformed their large domed hallway of the home that's more than just a passage- e made it a small-size gallery—an ideal spot d enjoy a variety of pictures and antiques. guing about the decorating is the picture ar- ust inches from the floor. The smaller pic- y above the baseboard are visually balanced r ones above.

neutral background is perked up with blue doors and a bright blue chandelier.

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ike newness into your kitchen (*right*) by making rea the high spot of the whole room.

k at your background first—and brighten that wallpaper if you need to. Then be bold enough area very special with a small, colorful rug; it easily when you need to clean the floor.

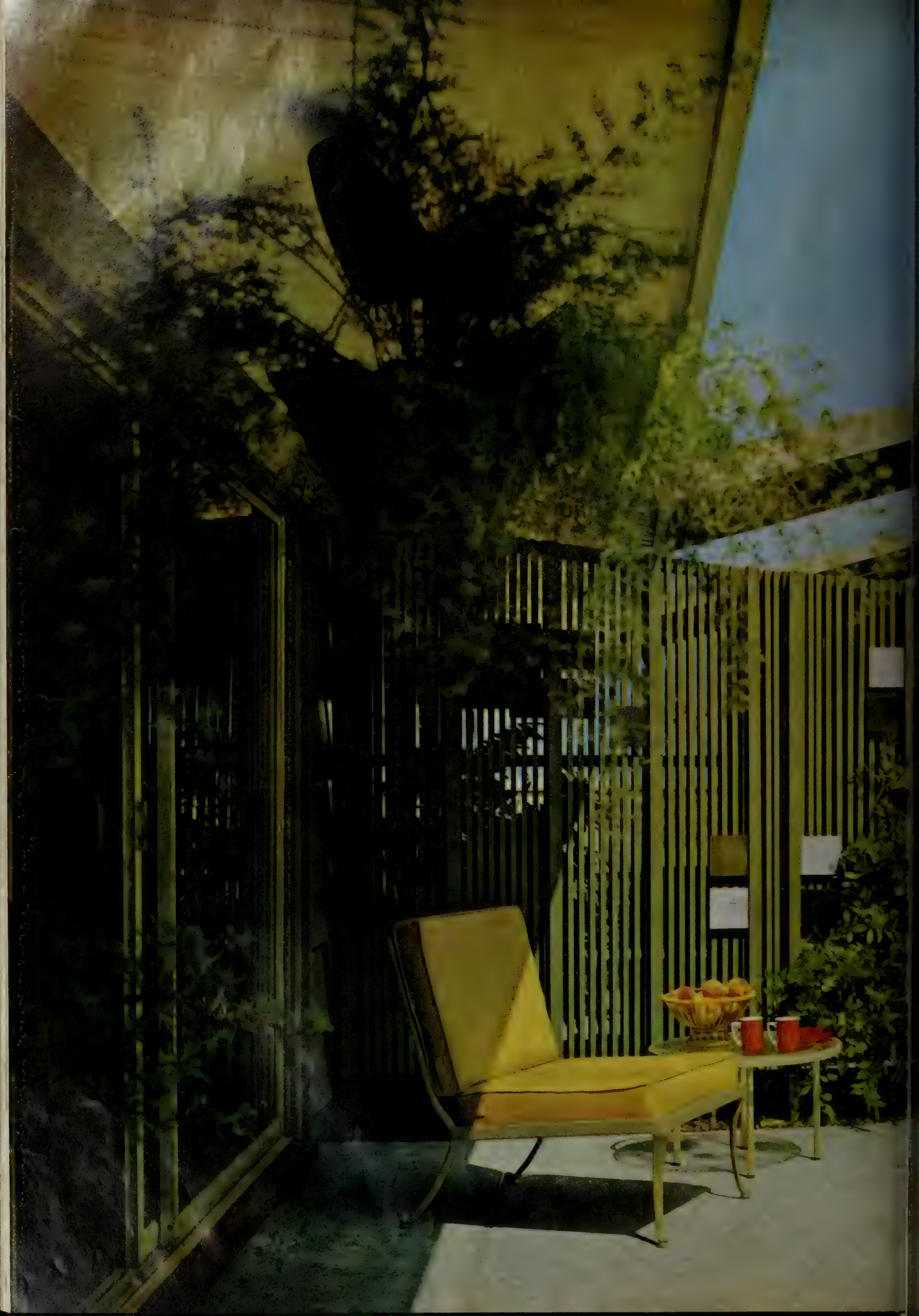
se handsome, high-backed chairs and combine pedestal table. The chairs here are wrought le top is white structural glass. For the final using touch, install a light fixture that does ust add brightness.

ing your new grouping today—and if you have for wood, don't give up the idea. Just use the les (high, handsome chairs; a practical, pleas- light fixture; colorful small rug) and you'll end sult just as wonderful.



Photograph: de Gennaro Interior designers: Albert Parvin & Company Builders. Malibu West

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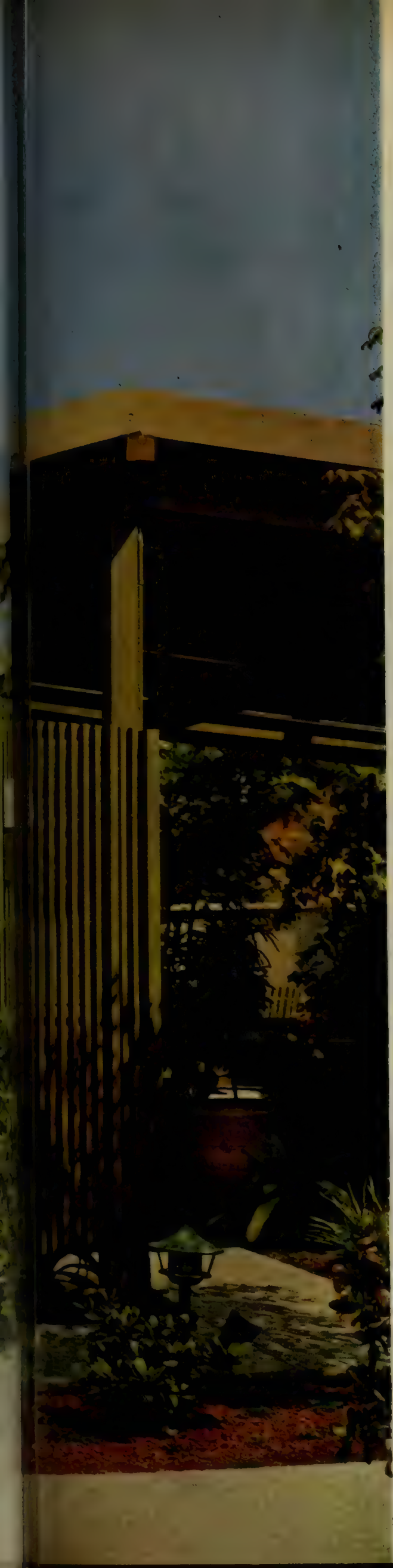


Photograph: de Gennaro Decorator: Jan Currey Data: Pauline Graves

You can draw upon the antique and still be completely fresh and up to date. Here, mellowed antiques come out of the past to harmonize with a contemporary laminated plastic table top and casual chairs. The accessories are blended in an informal arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Currey of Encino, California, enjoy this small area for casual dining.

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Photograph: de Gennaro Landscape Architect: Curtis D. Anderson A I L A Data: Barbara Lenox

Every patio should be this well-planned. It replaces an almost useless strip of grass—and now works as two distinct units. On this side of the wood-strip-and-ceramic-tile fence is a private corner opening from the master bedroom; beyond is an entertaining area just off the living room. A slat screen overhead filters midday sun.

Bright and tough—that's the way to fix up children's rooms. In this one (shown also on our cover this month), two unpainted chests were combined with an antique wood screen to form this divider unit.

Each chest has a thin wash of white paint on the sides and edges, with plastic laminate on the top and drawer fronts; low table is faced to match.

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Photograph: Allen Snook

Bring on a golden souffle, puffed to perfection, and as a cook, you're immediately in the Big Leagues! Gently break the souffle into servings with two forks. It's rich with cheese, yet cloud-light—tastes as marvelous as it looks! There's an easy secret to that impressive top hat—it's revealed on page 97, along with all other techniques needed for a successful souffle. Shrimp Sauce is just the right accompaniment; speedy, too, with frozen shrimp soup from a can.

planting puts summer color where you want it. The ...s of tuberous begonia blossoms, displayed ...plant tree, beautifully brighten the covered ... Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Burton.

...bers indoors from mid-March through ...t them with a fungicide before planting ...re of equal parts of soil and peat moss. ...rs in shade in late spring.

...f your house needs a spring color pickup? ...ips of color on these storage unit doors ...r magic all over the kitchen.

...ck the easy color lesson here, too: two ... greens, two from the purple-lavender ...ne are overpowering and bright; none are ...stel. Each one is a warm, mid-range tone ...s it right to live with every day.

Interior Designer: Ellie Rao Witthoeft Data: Jane Price



...come sweeping in—but keep the bugs away ...olid spring-through-fall comfort you can ...a porch like this. And now there is no need ...o your outdoor view with supports and ...our screening. This smartly planned porch ...ree posts to support the solid roof; then a ...s added and a fascia board installed at the ...ot-wide aluminum screen was applied be-...sill and fascia.

...e been holding back a screening project, ...e time any longer. Start with a roll long ...do the job, staple one end in place, pull the ...where you want it as you staple along one ...stretch the other end into place and staple; ... staple the other side as you pull it taut. ...edges with small battens.



Photograph: William Maris. Architect: Malsin & Reimann, A.I.A. Data: Jane Price



Photograph Frank



aro. Interior designer: Jack Saggser, Breton House. Data: Pauline Graves.

Take an old armoire, give it a new life—and your whole household will get a big lift. This armoire is very old—and once had a dark brown finish. Here's the formula that revived it—you can use the same formula on any similar piece of furniture.

First, remove the old shelves and the panel insets in the doors and center section. Then choose a bright color like the orange here, and paint the inside. Paint on two coats of flat white enamel over the outside. Accent any trim like the carvings to repeat the inside color.

Mix an antique glaze for the outside, rub on and finish with a coat or two of dull varnish. Add aviary wire in the openings, install a fluorescent-type light at the top, put in glass shelves.

Then display your favorite collection so you can enjoy it every day.

This is the kind of project you'll enjoy most by doing it one step per evening. Spend an hour or so on each coat of paint, let it dry until the next session. It's easier this way—and you'll be surprised how soon you'll have it finished.

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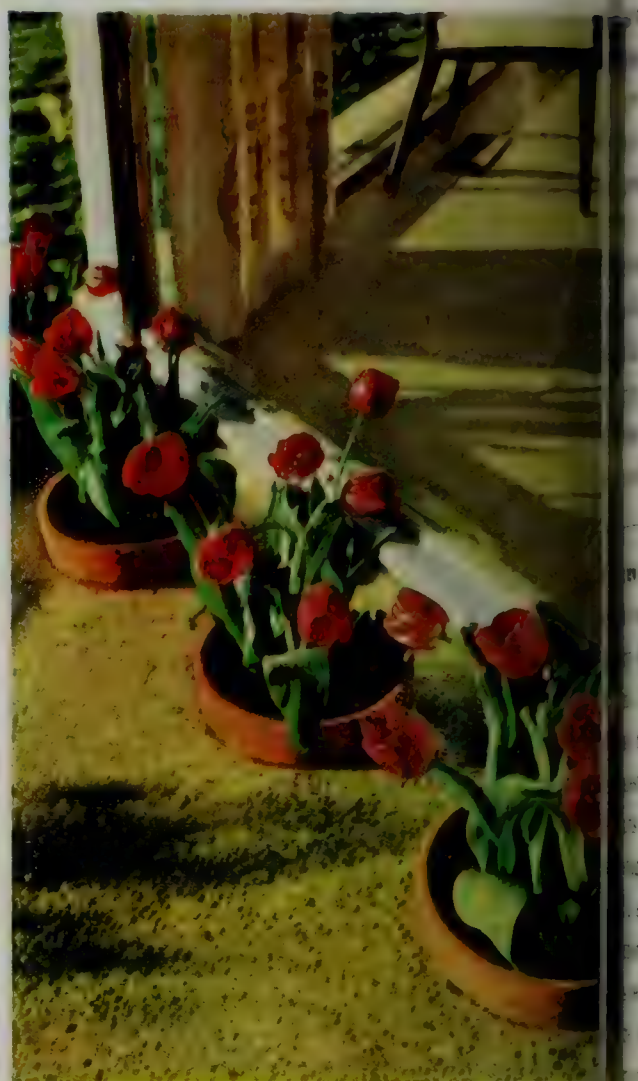
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Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Francis R. Stanton. Data: Jessie Walker



Photograph: Braun. Landscape architect: William L. Kapranos. Data: Barbara Cat

Let the bright colors of spring peek through you place gay-blooming flowers where they can new season. Here, circular planting pockets ble-surfaced patio are large enough for 8 When spring-flowering bulbs have finished, fi such low-growing annuals as dwarf zinnia golds, geraniums, petunias, or begonias.

Have another set of pots planted with mums for fall color. Plant spring-flowering b in early fall and bury outside an inch deeper cover with 4-inch mulch. Move to patio in cycle then starts all over again.

Need a lesson in bathroom remodeling? Here's a goo 42-year-old home of the Donald Eddy family. used a simple storage trick to get color: adjust were hung on metal strips, making room fo bright bath towels. Besides brightening the v the towels are always within reach.

Next, the Eddys planned this compact bu the shelves. (Only 10-inch-wide boards were use a do-nothing section of wall into a handy stor everything from soap to magazines. You can e same idea into any small bath if you plan car

The Eddys then replaced their bathroom cur set of shutter panels painted to match the wal easy-to-wipe terrazzo floor—and that sliding d glass—they now have an outstanding new bat

at the season, a good basement room ideas—this room has several. That nder the drapes was made from the ot of an old iron bed and some steel prings; cushions were covered with bric.

retired rattan sofa, at right, was with bronze-green spray paint—that bright fabric. The coffee table mply of an old piano top placed stone urns. The piano top is bottom e surface was merely refinished.

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new start on your old back yard, l-in corner. Here a narrow, unin- rip of lot was turned into this eat. The framing supports are sts; between them are 4x8 sheets sbestos board and two redwood- ions (neither material needs staggered fence line takes away a square, ordinary enclosure. oncrete patio blocks are sepa- 4 redwood strips; low-mainten- ure (it folds for winter storage) gs are the final touches.

Photograph Suter Hedrich-Blessing Interior Designer Rubye Wilson, N S I D Data Lois Rea





Architect Eric Fisher, A I A Data Betty Parry

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ingredient in this free-and-easy playroom was a garage. All the rest came . If you have a double garage, you already have a running start oom like this.

the door with a sliding-glass door and fixed sash; then add in- d wallboard to the walls and ceiling if necessary. Tile the floor, quate lighting and electrical outlets, and you'll find your home igger. The last step is to transform the driveway just outside space. You may want to reroute the family cars to a new free- rport or a new parking area in an unused part of your yard.



naro. Architect: Clark, Hendrickson & Knox



Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

Gloss black makes the difference on this front door—it contrasts with the subdued gray of all the rest of the house and adds importance to the entrance.

The lettered house number, brass hardware, and wrought-iron railings complete the year-round picture. But in spring-time—and summer—what better welcome is there than a simple basket of cut flowers from your own garden?

sound of splashing come from even a *left*). This one, at the Mr. and Mrs. George Angeles, is only 30 are. You can dupli- utting a hole in your fastening a slightly under the opening. nside of the pan black a small pump for the t of water.

eautiful background, nd cutout and plant tree beneath.

erhead to brighten your while providing shade. cut canvas, anchored to nd to the 4x6 outrigger, und supports. Wonder- holds that outrigger? ly. You'll see two white ost hidden by canvas. ade of two 2x4s with cks, support the 4x6 vertical bracers. Note ncrete deck is scored to ppearance of wood.



Photograph. Braun. Landscape architect. John N. Vogley. Data. Barbara Cathcart

Data. Jessie Walker Photograph: Bill Hedrich. Decorator: Roberta Koll

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Freshness and vitality mark t
just as much as they des
wonderful feeling that
brings every year.

Like all striking rooms,
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ingly simple. Officers' cl
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custard cups. Chill
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tard Sauce over; tri
strawberries. (For th
Sauce recipe, turn t



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Springtime project to give you a whole mmer's pleasure is this saw-tooth ttern fence (left). Whether border- g your patio or screening your house om the driveway, this fence gives u the privacy you want—plus iking good looks.

The built-in storage section is omy enough to store all sorts of out- or equipment. It goes practically noticed, however, because it fits ht into the saw-tooth design.

And look at the beautiful way antings go into the triangular open- gs along the edge of the patio! The ugh-sawed boards make an attrac- e backdrop whether painted or ained. Because of the board-on- ard construction, this fence adds uch to the appearance of your home ether viewed from inside or out.

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ring is the time to get organized, and ere's no better way to do it than to ve that "place for everything." This tdoor storage shed is the practical d good-looking answer to the problem.

One room opens wide with double ors to make a bike port and storage ea for your lawn mower and other lky equipment. There's hanging ace, too, for large garden tools. The her room is big enough for an exten- e potting shed or small workshop.

The wood-storage section will hold a hole winter's supply, or double as a otected storage place for barbecue uipment. Unsightly trash cans go in a mpartment of their own, safe from gs and insect pests.

The best part of all is the way this ed looks! Its basic styling is so grace- ly simple that it will complement any use it stands beside. The construction simple, too. The basic framework of 4s is covered with cedar-surfaced fir wood. The roof is just plywood sheathing over 2x4 rafters, with shingles match your house. The whole thing es up in a hurry!

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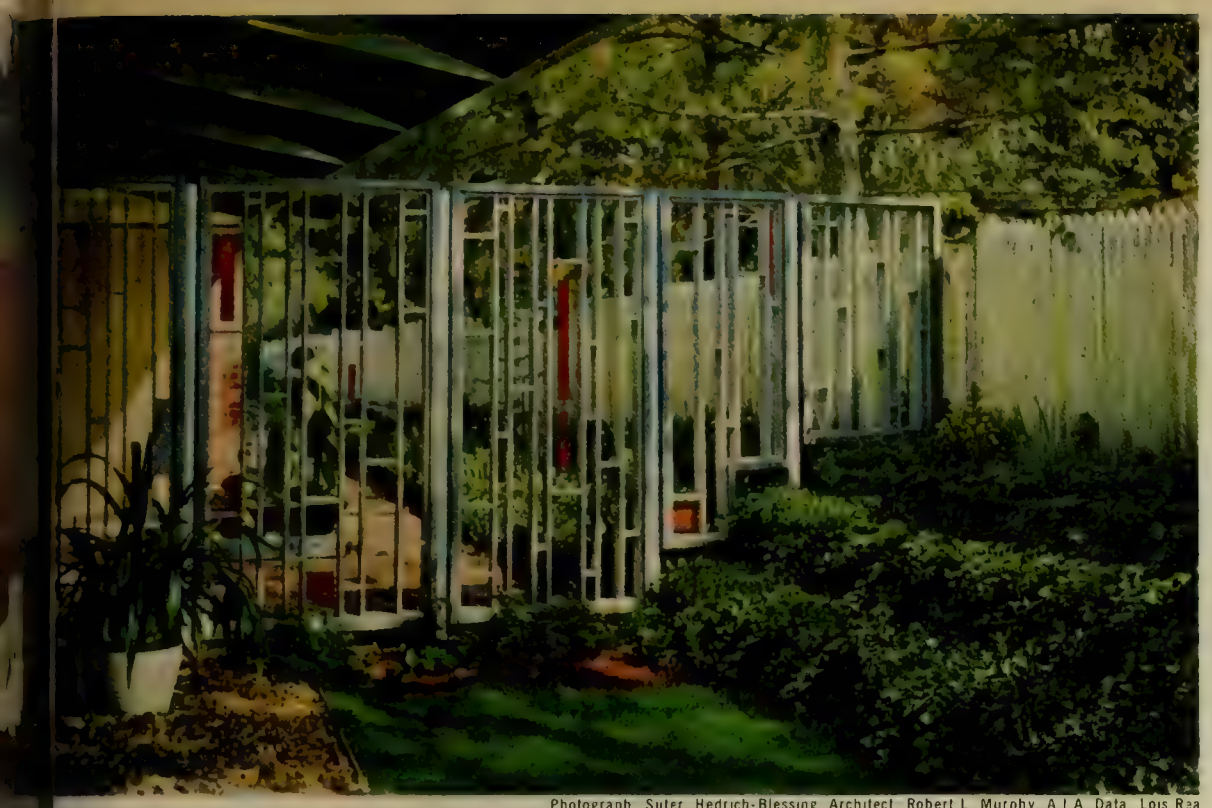




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Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Architect: Robert L. Murphy, A.I.A. Data: Lois Rea

Here's a handsome way to direct traffic and to bridge the gap between your house and a property-line fence. This interesting divider, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy, Glendale, Missouri, adds importance to their main entrance at the side of the house. You could adapt it for a service entry—or use it anywhere to keep toddlers in the back yard.

Build each section separately; start with a frame of 2x6s, then nail in 1x4s in a random pattern like this. Short horizontal pieces and strips of colorful plastic complete individual sections.

Then set steel posts in the ground and bolt the wood sections between them. For convenience, hinge one of the sections to serve as a gate; here, it is the narrow one next to the house.

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r crisp, bouffant Popovers? You
our easy-to-follow recipes. Invite
e friends for lunch or brunch and
our cooking talents with either of
g specials.

melet: Separate 4 eggs. Beat yolks
k and lemon colored. Wash beat-
nites till frothy; add ¼ cup water
spoon salt. Beat till stiff, but not
form. With rubber spatula, fold
whites, gently but thoroughly.
ablespoon butter in 10-inch oven-
t—heat till it's sizzling hot. Pour
nixture; spread evenly with spat-
g higher at sides. Reduce heat;
about 8 minutes till puffed and
on bottom. Brown top in slow
) about 10 minutes or till knife
center comes out clean.

omelet browns, make Cheese
op of double boiler, melt 2 cups
sharp process American cheese
milk over *hot, not boiling*, water;
ntly to blend.

sides of omelet with spatula.
low crease across omelet at right
killet handle, just above center.
spatula under large half nearer
lt pan. Fold upper (large) half
half: Tip omelet onto heated
tter. Spoon Cheese Sauce over.
ce. Makes 3 or 4 servings. Recipe
Popovers, page 97.

A multipurpose storage unit is cleverly accented with a vibrant burnt-orange and a gold border. The base of the two-piece stacking unit houses stereo components with room left over for recordings.

The open part of the deck holds books and accessories, while the lower part with caned panels conceals speakers.

The unit is constructed of pine available at any lumberyard. The design of the base is enhanced with small blocks of stock wood nailed to the panels.

Photograph: Bill Margerin. Decorator: Arthur Burke, N.S.I.D. Data: E. Rehill



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A bright garden look in an eating area says Spring in any season. Crisp green, used poster fashion, climbs the wall and continues on across dropped ceiling beams.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Citron, Glencoe, Illinois, decided to freshen a small eating area in their kitchen, they stressed easy maintenance and wide-awake color.

Washable white plastic wall covering and drip-dry sheer curtains are punctuated with generous splashes of green. The whole area basks in soft light installed above beams.

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Photograph: Bill Hedrich Data: Jessie Walker.

Designer Jean Ray Laury Photogra



Data: Elizabeth Rehill, Photographer Bill Margerin, Decorator: Arthur Burke, N S I.D.

This five-panel room divider offers a visual division of space wit pletely cutting out light and sound.

Make panels according to ceiling height. Be sure fabric is straight; cottons work best. Cut two lengths for each panel to face, then machine-sew. Leave top end open, then turn Choose related colors for each side. For example, you migh on one side, faced with blues or yellows.

Hand applique the rectangles, circles, and point designs t els. Use harmonizing colors in circles and rectangles. The des point vary from one to another. A brass rod may be needed If so, after panel is stitched and turned, hand-sew a line to l place about ten inches from the bottom.

When hanging on a long wood or brass rod, line up panel that a pattern occurs from the open spaces between them from the panels themselves. Easy and inexpensive!

Here's a dark door that brightens a room with its unusual vin panel. The door, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gladsto port, Connecticut, is actually the original one. It simply ha dated with the vinyl-covered insert made of plywood, fram wormy chestnut, and fit in the door panel.

The old double-hung windows got in on the refreshing chan large chestnut frame, constructed of 2x4s, is fastened to the w pletely cover the window openings.

The shutters inside the frame are stately Gothic arches, an is curtained with translucent fabric shirred on rods. The co room, yellow and orange, are picked up by a saucy yarn tassle door key. The woodwork is painted white to blend with the

very often need planting areas to soften their expanse of
o provide a place for a small ornamental shade tree
t. Choice will depend on where you live.
ourglass-shaped planting pocket in the terrace of Mr.
C. Day is carpeted with pansies for a bright touch of
lily-of-the-valley tree. Keep pansy blossoms picked
s bloom—replace them later with low-growing annuals
olor. Dwarf periwinkle is available in pink and white
t the heat reflected from the pavement.

Photograph: Braun Data: Barbara Cathcart



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g kitchen divider is outstanding for two good reasons: it
ght, personal touch that every home needs, and it
arge dent in your budget.
r frames are made of 1x2-inch pine stock, with sec-
uge steel netting set into each one. The frames and
painted to match the dark colors of the patterned
eer white fabric (stretched across brass rods) hides
and work counter; clear netting above lets both
he light from the ceiling globes.



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erior Designer. Arthur Burke N.S.I.D. Data Elizabeth Rehill

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Photograph Allen Snook

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This is a simple but sure approach to a fresh color change. A one-color-on-white print starts a whole scheme in this attractive bedroom. Here, the solid color bedspread picks up and emphasizes the bright green of the delicate floral.

Actually, only one print is used in the room. The elaborate border of the striped fabric is used on the lamp shade, valance, and headboard, as well as for the dust ruffle. The striped print covers a round throw pillow and is laminated on the window shade. You also see one stripe at the top of the lamp shade.

Prints are as versatile as you want them to be, because you can use them nearly anywhere. Remember that the scale of the print should relate to the area or item where you wish to use it.

In choosing a one-color-on-white fabric, plan to use it generously throughout your room. Pick a color you want to live with and use it several different ways, as shown here.

For a lamp shade, you should choose a fabric that does not block out the light. Be sure to apply it over a white translucent shade for the best lighting and a good display of the print.



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Data Jessie Walker Photograph Bill Hedrich Decorator

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rch of spring with your **machine**—or with simedl and thread. For a try these quickly done trappings and pillows. n't limit yourself to tacen departments when ng fabric for your tahe drapery-upholstery br shops offer a wide r weaves in rich colrietics, easy to care ll the possibilities. r upper setting, at sed indoors and the basket napkins ough the centers) kets. Fill with picfoil-wrapped fried per cups of potato tables, rolls).

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hat the applique e edges of cloth, ng the design from table.

h could have three pkins—four blue- r dark blue, four en setting the tar, choose napkins or. To use cloth for three colors. Napool appliqued with ated from cloth.

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available for all the napkins, and pillows complete details on how page 100.

Designer Jean Ray Laury. Photographs, Hopkins

Glazed Ham is all decked out for Easter—or any time! The festive fruit garnish and doily frill put ham in the glamour class. Pass Spicy Peach Sauce—its delicate flavor bouquet is delightful.

Glazed Ham: Choose fully cooked ham or cook-before-eating ham. Place fat side up on rack in shallow pan. Insert meat thermometer. Bake in slow oven (325°)—see timetable, page 100, for baking time and internal temperature for kind of ham you've chosen.

Half an hour before time is up, remove ham from oven; pour off drippings. Score ham fat in diamonds—cut only ¼ inch deep. Stud with whole cloves. Spoon Glaze (recipe below) over ham. Bake 30 minutes more, spooning glaze over 2 or 3 times. Remove to platter. Add paper frill. Arrange spiced peaches and oranges (from Sauce) atop ham; anchor with whole cloves or small picks. Trim with watercress. For the best spring dinner ever, also serve garden-fresh Creamed Peas and New Potatoes, page 99.

Spicy Peach Sauce: In saucepan, combine one No. 2½ can (3½ cups) sliced peaches (including syrup) with ⅓ cup vinegar, ¾ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 6 inches stick cinnamon, and 10 whole allspice. Cut 1 large unpeeled orange into wedges and add. Heat to boiling; simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Cover and cool to room temperature. Lift out spices. Serve sauce warm or chilled.

Ham Glaze: Drain *1 cup of the* syrup from Spicy Peach Sauce; boil syrup gently uncovered until reduced by *half*, about 15 minutes.



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Twirling containers, sold as hanging ash trays, are used instead for two free-hanging arrangements of tulips and geraniums. Suspended from the ceiling by screw eyes, each should be hung at a different level to prevent breezy collisions. Baskets with bowl inserts, jars with handles, or milk cartons with cut-out windows hold flowers aloft in similar intriguing displays.



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and Dorothy Williams

SMART HOUSEKEEPING FOR VERY BUSY GALS

By Bernice Strawn

Do you feel when day is done, nothing else is? You're not alone! There's always more to do than there is time to do it. But don't despair. Time to enjoy yourself is just around the corner—if you work smarter, *not* harder.

Managing time is like going on a diet—just talking about it gets you nowhere. It's strictly a do-it-yourself job. And as with a diet, you should have a plan, a set of guidelines to start you on the right track. Begin with these:

Put it in writing. Make three lists—must-do, ought-to-do, and hope-to-do jobs. Take them one by one. You'll have a wonderful feeling of accomplishment as you cross off each item—especially on your "hope-to-do" list. With a written scheme, you'll avoid the frustration that comes from trying to keep a million things on your mind at once.

Next, plot your plan for the week. On a big sheet of paper, write the days of the week across the top, and the hours of the day down the left. Fill in *regular* daily jobs, but don't try to run your home on a stop-watch schedule. Every schedule should allow enough time for each job. Then add weekly and occasional chores. Block off time each day for special or hope-to-do work, hobbies, reading, or social activities.

Maybe you think emergencies or interruptions make a time plan impractical? Here's the trick—leave some unplanned time each day to take up the slack. Don't be surprised if your first plan does not work out perfectly. It has to be tried out and fitted to the family. Use it only as a guide.

Decide what's really important. If you can't fit everything in your plan, maybe you're wearing yourself out trying to be a tidier housekeeper, a thriftier shopper, a "mostier" hostess. Are your standards too high?

Don't be a perfectionist! Remember, housekeeping is not an end in itself—only a means to family comfort. Question each job. Is it really necessary? Can some part of it be left out? Could you avoid interruption if you did it at a different time of the day? Is there an easier way to do it?

Find short cuts. Take a close look first at boring, routine jobs. Remember the motto: Work smarter, *not* harder. Even dull work can be a bit more interesting with some of the newest time savers now available.

Scrubbing the kitchen floor will never be a great joy, but with new waxes, you can clean and wax in one swoop saving 20 or 30 minutes. An electric floor washer-dryer cleans and vacuums up surplus water, leaving the floor dry. Or save time and hard work with an electric polisher-scrubber. If you don't own one, you can rent one. With a special accessory, this appliance will also shampoo your rugs.

One of the biggest timesavers you can own is a dishwasher. By actual home tests, it can save 34 minutes a day, if you wash dishes twice daily. Portable models are completely automatic and need no installation. Yes, they wash pots and pans, too, as well as delicate stemware and china.

If you don't like ironing, a little scheming can cut giant slices from this chore. Next time you buy clothes, shop for "no-iron" garments. When laundered correctly, only a [illegible] iron touch-up is needed for wash and wear. One or two [illegible] utes will smooth collar, buttonhole band, and other part[illegible] shirt—a far cry from the 10 to 15 minutes required to [illegible] dampened, untreated cotton shirt.

Before washing shirts, button cuffs to the front ba[illegible] sleeves won't twist or wrinkle. Wash small loads with [illegible] level at "full." To help prevent wrinkling, use wash and [illegible] cycle and add fabric softener to the last rinse.

Take clothes from the dryer and hang immediately on [illegible] ers. If left heaped in the dryer, they'll need more ironing. [illegible] steam iron and small board by dryer, ready for a quick [illegible] up. Then clothes can go straight to the closets.

The automatic dryer itself can save three hours a we[illegible] eliminating hanging, sprinkling, and much ironing.

Plastic place mats, paper napkins and towels all cut [illegible] on ironing. For linen tablecloths, a wide board or an expa[illegible] ironing board speeds the job.

Shorten sorting time with a triple clothes hamper. Ask [illegible] family to drop laundry into marked compartments.

Save time and steps with a portable cart for folded cl[illegible] Keep it by the ironing board and roll it to closets for [illegible] put-away. Attach a clothes rack for clothes on hangers.

Keep spray starch at your elbow. Handy for small ite[illegible] parts of garments. Sprinkle, starch, iron at the same tir[illegible]

Don't use leg work when phone work will do. A c[illegible] save a trip. But a long visit in midmorning will ruin g[illegible] tentions. When the phone rings, set a minute timer to [illegible] long-winded friends. Keep mending by the telephon[illegible] work while you visit. A receiver "cradle" frees both ha[illegible]

You're never ahead to put off jobs you don't like [illegible] worry takes as much time and energy as work, and does[illegible] as well. Fatigue, especially emotional fatigue, slows you [illegible] Do you know that women who don't like housework bur[illegible] to 4 times as much energy as needed? When you're tire[illegible] make mistakes, or trek from here to there without a[illegible] accomplishing anything. Meanwhile, time's flying.

A short rest may prove to be a stitch in time. Alterna[illegible] ting and standing jobs to renew energy. Don't let sma[illegible] and ends of time get away from you. Keep lists of five [illegible] jobs—sew a button, mend a tear, write a grocery list. [illegible] waiting for a friend, or for Dad to come to dinner, s[illegible] many you can get done.

Keep up with new products—and try them! Not [illegible] search is going to the moon . . . many chemists and en[illegible] are developing better products and equipment to take [illegible] ery out of housework.

Don't overlook new metal cleaners that retard tarn[illegible] Or waxes that swish off finger marks and greasy filr[illegible] cabinets and appliances—leaving a protective wax c[illegible]

Outsmart oven cleaning. For ovens, a silicone pro[illegible] spray cuts cleaning time to a minimum. It shuns g[illegible] Oven wipes clean easily. Chemical

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TO: Practically every woman

SUBJECT: Leftovers--made simply superb with soup



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BEEF CONTINENTALE

1 1/2 cups cubed cooked beef
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/8 teaspoon leaf thyme
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
1/2 soup can water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 medium bay leaf
2 cups cooked noodles

In skillet, cook beef, mushrooms, onion, and thyme in butter until onion is tender. Add soup, water, parsley, and bay leaf. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir now and then. Remove bay leaf. Serve over noodles. 4 to 5 servings.



CURRY IN A HURRY

iced apple
chopped onion
oon curry powder
spoons butter or margarine
Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
water
liced cooked chicken or pork
cooked rice
ied coconut

cepan, cook apple, onion, and curry
ter until onion is tender. Stir in
water, and meat. Heat, stirring now and then.
over rice; garnish with coconut. 4 servings.



PARTY TETRAZZINI

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon sherry, if desired
1 cup diced cooked chicken, ham, or turkey
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
6 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in soup, water, cheese, and sherry. Cook over low heat until cheese is melted; stir often. Add meat, pimiento, parsley, and spaghetti; heat.
3 to 4 servings.

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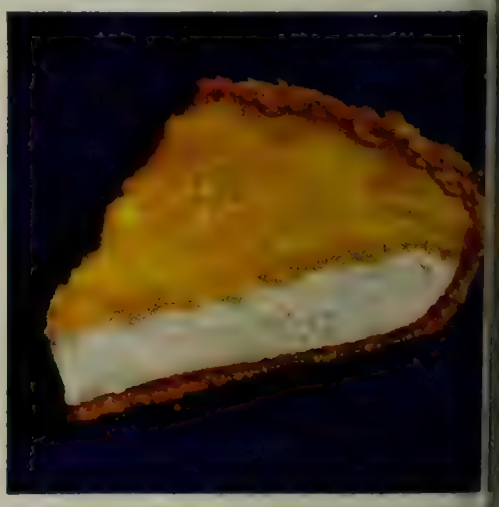
Do you love bread spread with the velvety smoothness and richness of cream cheese—yet hesitate to eat it because of calories? Now—eat all you want of Borden's new Eagle Brand Neufchatel Cheese. Because every luscious mouthful has 30% fewer calories than cream cheese, and 30% more protein. Yet it tastes just like cream cheese, looks lik cream cheese, spreads like crea cheese. And you can now get it in bo a thrifty 3-oz. and a generous 8-oz. siz



Crème Fraises. Sprinkle sugar over Borden's new Eagle Brand Neufchatel Cheese, put strawberries over top of each portion. Very French. Very delicious. (And a lot fewer calories, too!)



Appe-teasers. Don't skip canapés; make them with Borden's Eagle Brand Neufchatel! Mix with capers, anchovies, dill, chives or your favorite seasonings. Spread on crackers—lavishly!



Cheese Fruit Pie. Pick any cookbo recipe for cheese cake or pie. Subs tute Eagle Brand Neufchatel Che for cream cheese. No difference taste—but oh, how nice and low-calor

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-all kinds; frosting favorites

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Hints to help you

ll kinds. This could be wax beans, Limas, kid- beans, or others. Do you special soup or chowder, or salad? Tell us how you season canned, frozen, fresh beans. Ideas:

ed *kidney-bean salad*
Italian green beans with Parmesan
—tar- hot chili-bean
ssing sandwiches

Frosting favorites. Do you broil on an unusual topper, or stir fruit peel or nuts into a butter frosting. Don't forget quick candy frostings. Perhaps you have a trick with a 7-minute special. Start from scratch or use canned or packaged frosting. Describe the cake too. Helps:

mocha fluff *fudge frosting*
orange-coconut topper *toffee topper*
blender frosting
cream-cheese whip *caramel butter*
quick jelly icing *frosting*

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 87 and 88*)

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No last-minute flurry with this foursome of spring salads. Unmold on crisp greens at mealtime. Each one holds a flavor surprise!



Sunshine Citrus Cups

- 1 8½ or 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) grapefruit sections
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
- ⅓ cup broken walnuts
- 2 small bottles (about 2 cups) ginger ale, *well chilled*

Drain fruits, reserving syrups. Combine sugar, gelatin, a dash salt, and reserved syrups; heat and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. Chill till cold but still liquid; stir in fruits and nuts. *Carefully* pour ginger ale down side of bowl; stir *gently with up-and-down motion*. Chill till partially set. Spoon into individual molds; chill till firm. Unmold; garnish with cherries. Makes 8 servings.



Zippy Beet Salad

Soften 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin in ½ cup cold water; heat and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. To ⅔ cup pickled-beet liquid, add water to make 1½ cups; add to gelatin along with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon grated onion. Chill till partially set. Stir in 1 cup chopped pickled beets and 1 cup *finely* shredded cabbage. Turn into a 3-cup mold; chill till firm. Unmold on greens. Makes 6 servings.

Greengage Plum Squares

- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) greengage plums
- 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons light cream
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing

Drain plums, reserving syrup; pit and sieve plums. Add water to syrup to make 3½ cups; heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add gelatin and stir to dissolve; add sieved plums. Chill till partially set; add celery. Turn into an 8x8x2-inch pan. Blend last 3 ingredients. Spoon atop salad; swirl to marble. Chill till firm. Cut in 9 or 12 squares.



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Pineapple-Rhubarb Ring

- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
- 2 cups 1-inch slices fresh rhubarb
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 3-ounce packages cherry-flavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup broken pecans

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine rhubarb, sugar, and water; cover and cook just till tender, about 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly, reserving syrup. Combine pineapple and rhubarb syrups; add water to make 3½ cups. Heat to boiling; add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add lemon juice; cool. Chill till partially set. Fold in rhubarb, pineapple, and nuts; pour into 6-cup ring mold. Chill till firm. Unmold on greens. Pass mayonnaise. Makes 8 to 10 servings.





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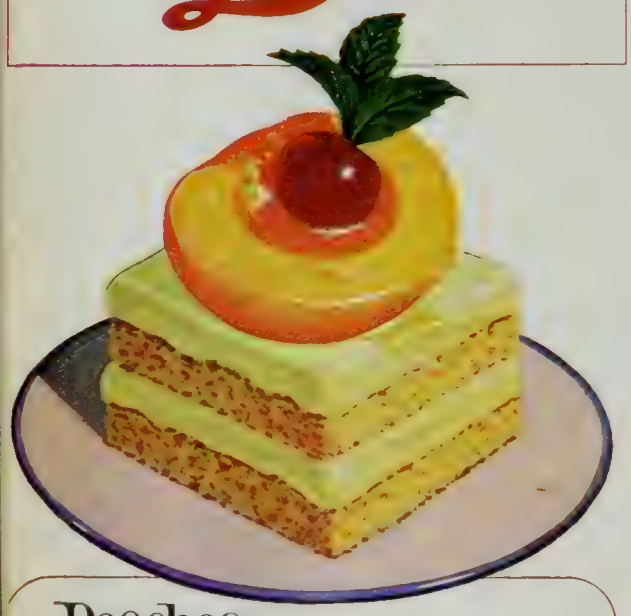


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Deep-Brown Beans topped with onion slices and h
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Chili-Burger Supper

Fast and fabulous! You'll keep the makings on call for this hearty hamburger skillet. It's perfect when time's a flying and folks are absolutely famished—supper almost gets itself!—

1 cup elbow spaghetti or macaroni
. . .
1 pound ground beef
1 can condensed chili-beef soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
. . .
3 slices sharp process American cheese (3 ounces)

Following package directions, cook spaghetti or macaroni in boiling salted water until done; drain thoroughly. Brown ground beef in skillet. Add the chili-beef soup, tomato soup, and spaghetti. Heat, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 7 minutes or until the mixture is bubbly. Halve the cheese slices diagonally and overlap cheese triangles atop hot soup mixture. Cover for a few minutes to allow cheese to melt slightly. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Malcolm Townsend, Hermiston, Oregon

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SPRING PIES AND TARTS



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Pineapple Sour-cream Pie

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple (undrained)
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
. . .
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar

In saucepan, combine ¾ cup sugar, flour, and salt. Stir in next 3 ingredients. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and comes to boiling; cook 2 minutes. Stir small amount hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature; spoon into pie shell. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating till stiff and glossy; spread atop pie, *sealing* to edge of pastry. Bake at 350° 12 to 15 minutes. *Mrs. Henry D. Baker, Richmond Heights, Missouri*

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Cocoa-crust Lime Pie

Cocoa Crust: Sift together 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ cup instant cocoa (dry), and ½ teaspoon salt; cut in ⅓ cup shortening. Combine 3 tablespoons milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla; stir into dry ingredients till mixture is moistened and forms a ball. Roll out between waxed paper (do not add extra flour). Line 9-inch pie plate; flute edge. Prick bottom and sides. Bake at 400° 10 minutes; cool. **Filling:** Thaw one 6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate; add 2 juice cans water and 6 drops green food coloring. In saucepan, mix 1¼ cups sugar, ½ cup all-purpose flour, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in limeade. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils; cook 2 minutes. Stir a little hot mixture into 3 slightly beaten egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Stir and cook till mixture boils; add 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cool; turn into crust. **Meringue:** Beat 3 egg whites with ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread on filling, *sealing* to pastry. Bake pie at 350° 12 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. James N. Holeman, Sturgis, Kentucky

Strawberry-Cheese Tarts

Mix 1¼ cups graham-cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, and ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine. Press into eight 3½-inch tart pans; chill. Sprinkle ¼ cup sugar over 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries; let stand. Drain, *reserving* ¼ cup syrup. Soften ½ envelope (1½ teaspoons) unflavored gelatin in reserved syrup; dissolve over hot water. Beat one 3-ounce package cream cheese with ¼ cup sugar till fluffy; add dissolved gelatin. Have one 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk *chilled icy-cold*. In chilled bowl, whip milk till fluffy; add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and beat to stiff peaks. Fold into cheese mixture; fold in berries. Spoon into tart shells. Chill firm, about 2 hours.

Mrs. George W. Miller, Cleveland, Ohio

Rhubarb-Cherry Pie

3 cups ½-inch slices rhubarb (1 pound)
1 1-pound (2 cups) can pitted tart red cherries, drained
1¼ cups sugar
¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
5 drops red food coloring
1 recipe plain pastry (based on 2 cups flour)

Combine ingredients, except pastry; let stand 15 minutes. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry; add filling. Adjust top crust; flute edge. Bake in 400° oven 40 to 50 minutes. Serve warm.

Mrs. Robert D. Tindall, Fort Wayne, Indiana







Zesty Barbecue Pork Chops

1 envelope tomato-soup mix
½ envelope or can (¼ cup) *dry* onion-soup mix
½ cup Italian salad dressing
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 pork chops

In saucepan, combine first 4 ingredients; gradually stir in water. Add remaining ingredients, except pork chops. Bring to boiling; simmer 10 minutes. Brown chops in hot fat; add *1 cup of the* sauce. Simmer covered 1 hour, basting occasionally. Add sauce, as needed.

Mrs. Ruth Wineinger, Des Moines, Iowa

Stuffed Burger Bundles

1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing *or* 1¼ cups stuffing croutons
⅓ cup evaporated milk
1 pound ground beef
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon catsup

Prepare stuffing according to package directions. Combine evaporated milk and meat; divide in 5 patties. On waxed paper, pat each to 6-inch circle. Put ¼ cup stuffing in center of each; draw meat over stuffing; seal. Place in 1½-quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Bake, uncovered, at 350° 35 to 40 minutes.

Mrs. Marvin Lucas, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Saucy Chicken 'n Ham

3 chicken breasts, boned and halved lengthwise
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
1 envelope or can *dry* chicken-noodle soup mix
⅔ cup long-grain rice
⅓ cup wild rice
½ teaspoon rosemary
2 cups water
1 envelope or can *dry* mushroom-soup mix
⅓ cup sauterne
1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
6 thin slices boiled ham

Brown chicken in butter; remove from skillet. Add onion to skillet; cook till tender. Add next 5 ingredients; bring to boiling. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish; top with chicken. Bake, covered, in 350° oven 50 minutes. Prepare mushroom soup according to package directions; add wine and mushrooms. Lift chicken; slide ham under. Pour soup mixture over. Bake uncovered 15 minutes. Serves 6.

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DISH ROSES

sh rose by any other name tastes just p and good! Here's a bouquet of ideas new interest to your relish garden. To adish roses into full bloom, chill in ice after cutting. For radish bouquet, use florists' wire, split bamboo, or s as stems. Make your arrangement in r holder, tucking in celery sticks and leaves. Fill bowl with crushed ice.

ysanthemum. Barely cut off root. Cut crisscrosses at the root end, going almost stem, making pointed petals.
p. Slice off root end of ball-shaped radish. leep notches around cut edge.

3 Topsy-turvy. Cut small slice from stem end. Starting at stem end, cut 4 or 5 petals.
4 Rosebud. With hook blade on end of vegetable parer, cut 4 or 5 petals. If radish is large, stagger a second row of petals below.
5 Daisy. Cut off ¼ of radish at root end. Make 5 to 8 deep, parallel slices one way, almost to stem; then do the same, cutting across.
6 American Beauty rose. On three sides of radish, cut a row of slits at an angle toward stem. Remove the peel at the root end.
7 Domino. Cut a deep X at root end; cut off thin circle of red peel in center of each fourth.
8 Daffodil. With tip of knife, mark 5 or 6 petals on radish, starting at root end; then pare back thin petals. Use a sharp blade!
9 Gadget rose. Quick with a radish-rose cutter; just press radish on plastic blades.
10 Accordion. Cut a slim-jim radish crosswise in narrow slices, not quite through.



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Gadget for rose



Tulip trim



Rosebud how-to

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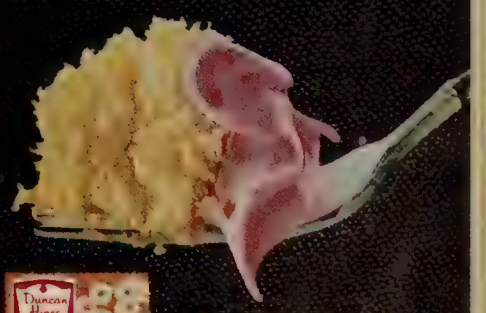


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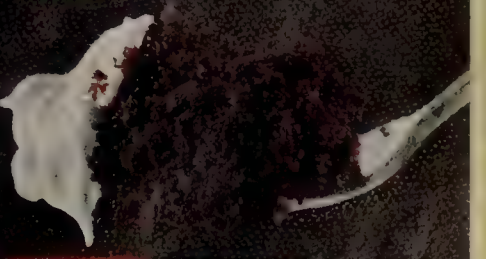


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Make gelatin according to directions. Chill until slightly thick. Then combine Borden's Eagle Brand (a pre-cooked blend of whole milk and sugar), lemon juice, rind, egg yolk. Stir till thick. Beat egg white till foamy; add sugar, beating till soft peaks form. Fold into milk mixture. Alternate raspberry gelatin and lemon-milk mixture into parfait glasses, garnish with maraschino cherry. Chill 1 hour. 6 to 8 servings.

*Any flavor of gelatin may be substituted.

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Tuna 'n Croutons

Packaged stuffing cubes add crispness here. It's like cre tuna on toast—but upside down!—

1 10-ounce package (2 cups) frozen chopped spinach

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
1½ cups milk
½ cup light cream
½ cup shredded process Swiss cheese

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2 6½-, or 7-ounce cans tuna, drained
1½ cups packaged seaso stuffing croutons
1½ tablespoons butter o margarine, melted

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain Spread over bottom of 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. For melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan; blend in flour and cayenne. Gradually stir in milk and light cream. and stir till mixture thickens and comes to boiling. cheese; stir until melted. Stir in tuna and pour sauc layer of spinach in dish.

For topper, toss croutons with melted butter; sp around border of casserole. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes or till hot. Makes 6 servings.



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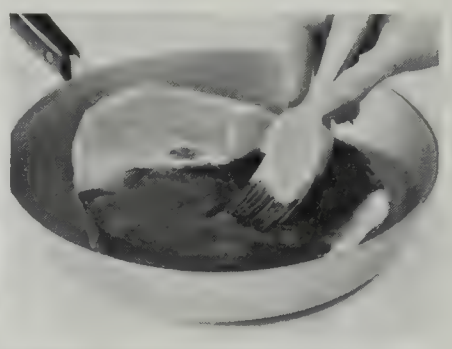


Brush with Kitchen Bouquet Glaze

ENHANCES FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS. This simple glaze gives added flavor sparkle to baked ham. It helps prevent shrinkage and keeps the meat juicy and tender. Flavor and juices are sealed under a golden-brown, honey-sweet surface. To make: blend 4 tablespoons strained honey, 2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet, ⅛ tsp. ground cloves, 1 tsp. vinegar, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Select a pre-cooked ham. Brush all meat surfaces with Kitchen Bouquet Honey Glaze about 10 to 15 minutes before cooking. Score fat in diamond pattern, insert a whole clove in each diamond. Bake about 10 minutes per pound in a 350° oven.



GOLDEN-BROWN COLOR. During the last half hour of baking, baste ham several times with the glaze. The final result is a sweet and golden baked ham that calls for second and third helpings! Serve it royally, garnished with broiled peach halves, juicy pineapple slices or glazed hot apricots.



SAVORY HAM STEAK. Brush all surfaces pre-cooked ham steak with Kitchen Bouquet Honey Glaze 15 minutes before cooking. Grease skillet. Heat. Brown ham quickly on both sides. Lower heat. For a ¾ inch ham steak, cook approximately 10 minutes each side, brushing once again with glaze.

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Enchilada Casserole

All of the flavors of Mexican enchiladas in one dish!—

For topper reserve 1 cup of a 6-ounce package corn c
Combine remaining chips with 1½ cups shredded sharp
ess American cheese, one 15-ounce can (1⅔ cups) chili
beans, one 15-ounce can (1⅔ cups) enchilada sauce, or
ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce and 1 tablespoon ins
minced onion. Pour into 11x7x1½-inch baking dish.

Bake uncovered in 375° oven 30 minutes or till hot. Sp
top of mixture with 1 cup dairy sour cream; sprinkle wit
cup additional shredded cheese. Circle reserved corn
around edge. Bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

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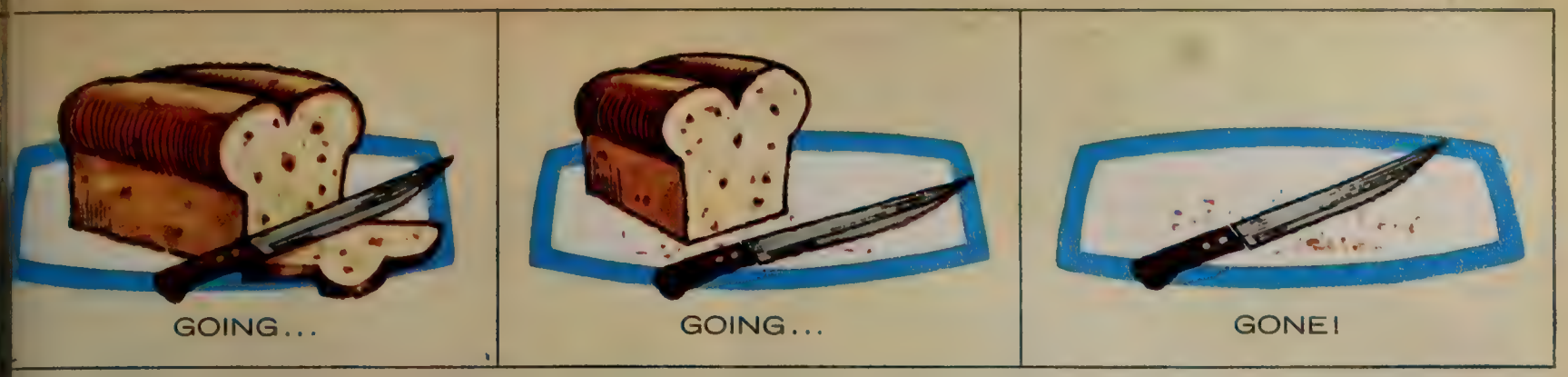


Onion-ringed Vegetable Bake

*The sauce is cheese soup. Vegetables are triple green—L
celery, parsley. So good with ham or roast beef—*

Into bowl, empty one 10-ounce package (2 cups) frozen
Lima beans. Pour boiling water over and break the
apart. Drain well.

Blend together 1 can condensed cheese soup and
milk; add the drained Limas, ¾ cup sliced celery, a
cup snipped parsley. Stir in *half* of a 3½-ounce can (a
cups) French-fried onion rings. Bake in 350° oven 3
utes. Border casserole with remaining onion rings. B
minutes longer or till rings are crispy. Makes 6 servin



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IRISH FRECKLE BREAD

2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1 cup warm potato water or warm water (105-115°F.)
¼ cup lukewarm mashed potatoes 8 tablespoons sugar
5¼ cups unsifted flour (about) 1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs
½ cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
1 cup dark seedless raisins

Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in warm potato water. Add mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly (about ½ hour). Stir down; add remaining sugar, salt and 1 cup of flour; beat until smooth. Stir in beaten eggs, then melted and cooled Fleischmann's Margarine. Add raisins. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down. Divide into 4 equal parts. Let rest 5 minutes. Shape each part into a slender loaf about 9 inches long.

Put 2 loaves side by side in each of two greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled, about 40 minutes. Bake at 350° F. 45 min. or until done. Makes 2 Breads.



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Perfect Soft-cooked Eggs—watch timing for eggs c just to your liking.

Place eggs in saucepan and cover with cold water (at 1 inch above eggs); rapidly bring to boiling. Turn off and cover. Start timing now—leave in water 2 to 4 min depending on individual taste. A minute timer is hanc

For more than 4 eggs, don't turn off heat, but cook *below simmering* 4 to 6 minutes. Promptly cool eggs in water a few seconds to stop cooking and for easy hanc



Perfect Hard-cooked Eggs—tender, less chan dark ring around yolk. Ready for trims, salads.

Add cold water to at least 1 inch above eggs in pan. rapidly to boiling. At once reduce heat to keep wate *below simmering;* cover. Cook eggs 15 to 20 minutes. immediately in cold water—this helps prevent dark s on yolk and makes for easier peeling.

To shell cooked egg, crack the shell all over, the between palms of hands to loosen. Start peeling at bi where air pocket is. Dip in cold water—helps ease sh

The slicer with fine wires (top right) divides egg ir rounds. The other tool makes wedges—press small wheel with taut wire spokes through hard-cooked eg

RNG RECIPES

Begins on page 59

Soufflé

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Shrimp Sauce
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Homes & Gardens kitchen note: For extra soufflé, fasten a paper collar around soufflé dish. Measure piece of waxed paper to go around casserole, with 1-inch margin; fold in thirds lengthwise. Lightly butter one side. Place collar extend 2 inches above casserole, fasten around dish (buttered side in) with string or tape or pins. After baking gently remove collar before serving.

Sauce: Cook ¼ cup onion in 2 tablespoons margarine till tender not brown. Add 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and ¾ cup light cream; heat slowly, stirring till blended. Bring just to boiling. Then, add one 4½- or 5-oz. can (about 1 cup) shrimp, drained and 2 tablespoons dry sherry; heat through. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Cherry Shortcake

Delicious fabulous! And, it's so easy to make with biscuit mix—

packaged biscuit mix
tablespoons sugar
egg
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
⅔ cup light cream
• • •
Soft butter or margarine
4 cups sliced, sugared strawberries (2 to 3 pint boxes)
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Mix first 5 ingredients well with a fork, then beat vigorously 30 seconds. Spread dough in greased 8x1½-inch round pan, building up edges slightly. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 to 18 minutes or till done. Remove from pan; cool on rack 5 minutes. Place on serving plate.



With serrated knife, split in 2 layers, lifting top off carefully. Spread bottom layer with soft butter. Fill and top with strawberries and whipped cream. Cut in 6 wedges; serve warm.

Velvet Custard Sauce

Delicate golden sauce—the perfect topper for Snow Pudding—

3 egg yolks *or* 1 whole egg plus 2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla

In top of double boiler, beat 3 egg yolks or 1 whole egg plus 2 egg yolks. Add sugar and salt. Gradually stir in slightly cooled milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over hot, *not boiling*, water until mixture coats a metal spoon.



Remove from heat; cool at once by placing pan in bowl of cold water and stirring a minute or two. Add vanilla. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.

Perfect Popovers

Pass butter and jelly with these crusty puffs of goodness, or fill them with creamed chicken. For a French touch, serve little radishes as a plate garnish—

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon salad oil

In mixing bowl, combine eggs, milk, flour, and salt. Beat 1½

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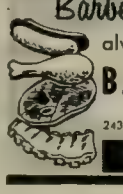
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minutes with rotary or electric beater. Add salad oil; beat ½ minute. (Don't overbeat.) Fill 6 to 8 *well-greased* custard cups ½ full. Bake in very hot oven (475°) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake 25 to 30 minutes or till browned and firm. A few minutes before removing from oven, prick each



popover with skewer or two-tined fork to let steam escape. If you like popovers dry inside, turn off oven and leave them in 30 minutes, door ajar. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 popovers.

Fresh Asparagus

Cook just till tender and pass the Hollandaise. It's a sure way to bring spring to your table—

Wash the stalks thoroughly and scrub gently with vegetable brush; if sandy, scrape off scales. To remove woody base, break stalks instead of cutting. Stalk will snap at point where the tender part begins.

Ways to cook:

In asparagus cooker: Lay asparagus spears on perforated rack. Lower it into boiling salted water—enough to barely cover asparagus. Cook covered till just tender, 10 to 15 min-



utes. To drain, lift rack from cooker. Serve at once.

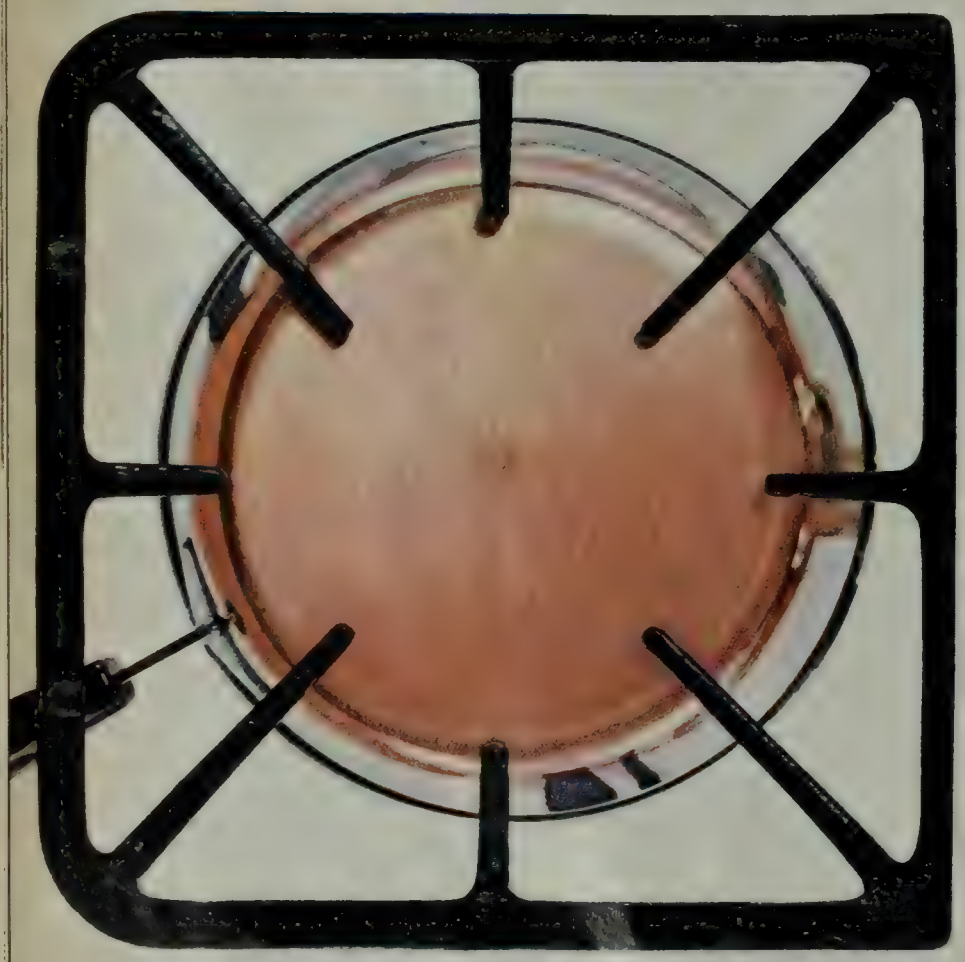
In saucepan: Make your own cooker—cut a strip of aluminum foil to place across bottom and sides of saucepan, extending over edges. Fold, making strip 4 or 5 inches wide. Lay asparagus on foil in pan. Add small amount of boil water and the salt. Cook c



ered till just tender, about 1 15 minutes. Remove aspara by lifting ends of foil strip.

In skillet: Lay aspara spears flat in skillet. Cook c ered in small amount of boi salted water just till tender to 15 minutes. To avoid o cooking the tender tips, p them up out of water crushed aluminum foil at side of pan—tips will cool steam while the stalks cool boiling water.

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Hollandaise

triumph! It's tangy, yet rich, yet light—

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nd (½ cup) butter or garine, divided in thirds
teaspoons lemon juice
white pepper
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of double boiler, place s and *a third of* the but- r hot, *not boiling*, water, dly with wooden spoon er melts. Add second



butter; continue stir- mixture thickens and melts, add third piece, constantly. (Water in of double boiler should e to a boil.)
all butter is melted, remove pan from hot water; stir rapidly 2 minutes longer. Stir in lemon juice, a teaspoon at a time; add seasonings. Again place sauce over hot water, beating constantly till thickened, 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove from heat at once. If sauce should curdle, immediately beat in 1 to 2 tablespoons boiling water. Makes about 1 cup.

Blender Hollandaise

A thick fluffy sauce that's delicious! And no cooking needed—

3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash cayenne
¼ pound (½ cup) butter or margarine

In blender, place egg yolks, lemon juice, and cayenne. Cover; quickly turn blender on and off. Heat butter till melted and almost boiling. Turn blender on high speed; slowly pour butter



into egg mixture, blending till thick and fluffy (about 30 seconds). Place sauce over warm, not hot, water until serving time. Makes about ⅔ cup.

Creamed Peas and New Potatoes

Chive cream cheese makes the sauce fast and flavorful—

1½ pounds (about 15 tiny) new potatoes
1 to 1½ pounds fresh peas (about 1 to 1½ cups shelled)

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1 4-ounce carton chive whipped cream cheese
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt

Scrub potatoes; pare off narrow strip of peel around center of each. Cook in boiling salted water till just done, 15 to 20 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, cook peas in small amount boiling salted water till tender, 8 to 15 minutes; drain.

For sauce, blend whipped cream cheese with milk. Heat and stir over low heat just till



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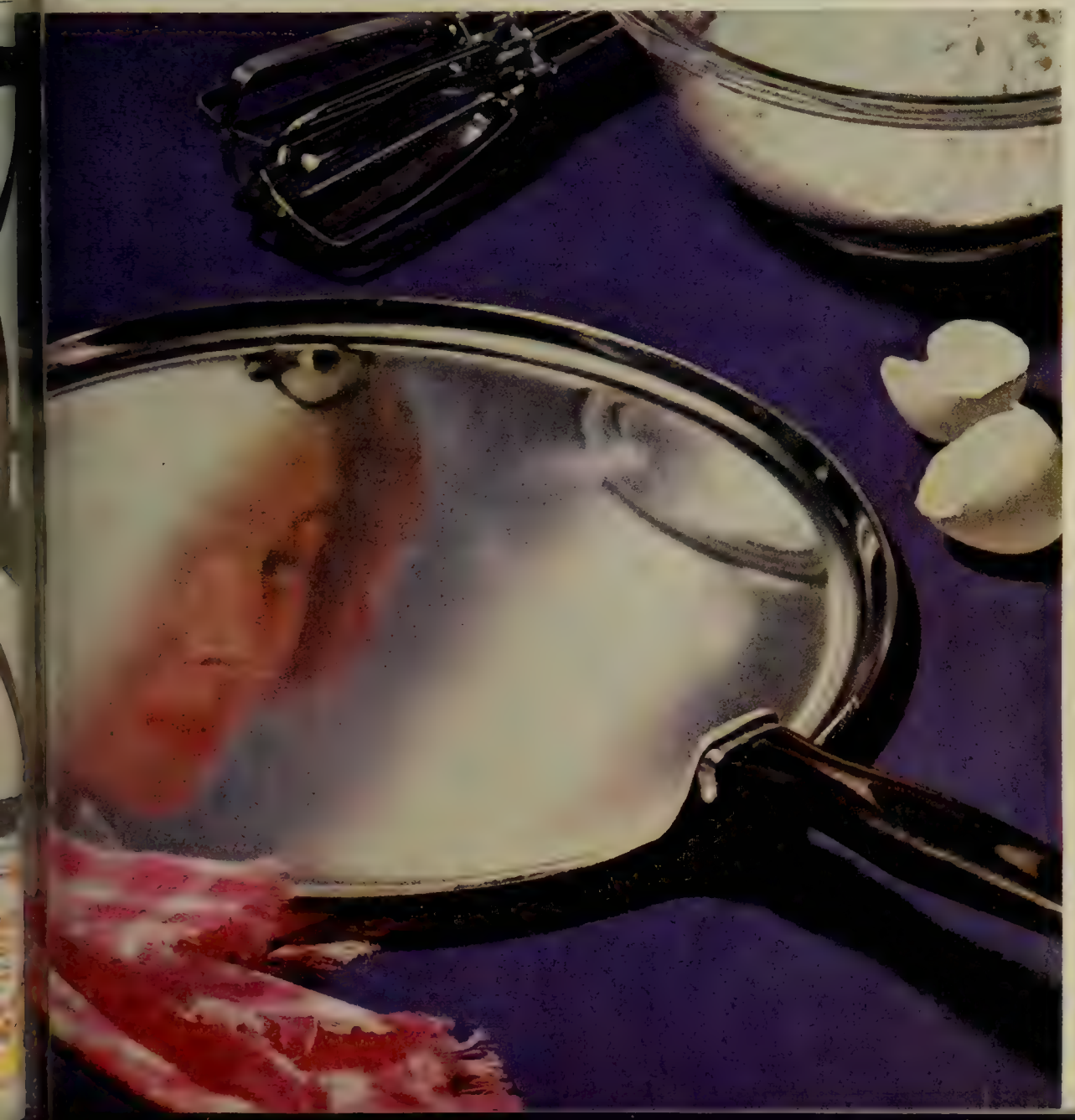
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Chocolate Scotcheroos

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Fixin'-time's only 10 minutes, so the biggest problem here will be keeping Scotcheroos around. Use this recipe:

1 cup sugar 1 cup light corn syrup	1 cup peanut butter 6 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES
1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) NESTLĒ'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS	1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) NESTLĒ'S BUTTER-SCOTCH MORSELS

1. Combine sugar and syrup in 3-quart saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring frequently, until mixture boils. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter; mix well. Add RICE KRISPIES; stir until well-blended. Press mixture into buttered 13 x 9-inch pan.

2. Melt NESTLĒ'S CHOCOLATE AND BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS together over hot but not boiling water, stirring until well-blended. Remove from heat; spread evenly over RICE KRISPIES mixture. Cool until firm. Cut into bars.

Yield: 48 bars, 2 x 1 inches.



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warm. Combine hot potatoes and peas in serving dish; pour cream-cheese sauce over. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

How to score ham

Half an hour before time is up, remove ham from oven and pour fat drippings from pan.



Score ham fat in diamonds—the cuts should be only ¼ inch deep, or they'll open too wide. A strip of heavy paper, 12x2 inches, makes an easy guide for cutting parallel lines. Stu with whole cloves at where scoring lines cros

Glazing ham

After scoring, spoon (see recipe page 76) ov



Return to slow oven (3 30 minutes or till mea mometer indicates cor ternal temperature (se below). For a heavy baste ham several time last half hour of baking

Timetable for Baked Ham

(Set oven at 325°)

KIND OF HAM	Minutes per pound*	Total oven time†
Cooked Ham *(fully cooked type)*		
Half, 6-8 pounds	15-17	2-2¼ hrs.
Whole, 12-14 pounds	12-15	3-3¼ hrs.
Round boneless half, 8 pounds	20	2½ hrs.
Round boneless whole, 12-14 pounds	14-16	3-3½ hrs.
Canned Ham		
Small, about 6 pounds	20	2 hrs.
Large, 8-13 pounds	15	2½-3 hrs.
Uncooked Ham *(cook-before-eating type)*		
Half, 6-8 pounds	25	3-3¼ hrs.
Whole, 10-12 pounds	18-20	3½-4 hrs.
Whole, 12-14 pounds	16-18	3¾-4¼ hrs.
Round boneless half, 8 pounds	30	4 hrs.
Round boneless whole, 10 pounds	25	4 hrs

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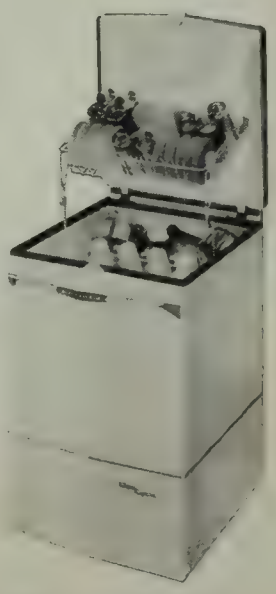
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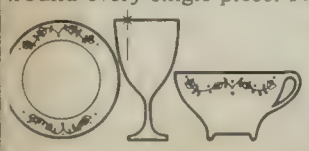
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...illet; add salad oil, ...t add the aspara... with salt, pepper, ...odium glutamate. ... over high heat till ...about 5 minutes, ...et frequently. *Or* ...ightly above *high* ...ake it constantly

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while cooking, as if popping corn. Don't overcook! Serves 6.

*First snap off and discard woody base of stalks. In slicing the asparagus, make your slanting cuts long (almost as you would in Frenching green beans). Keep the pieces thin no more than ¼ inch.

Skillet Carrots

Crunchy done and delicious! Carrot lovers will cheer, and you'll win over new vegetable fans—

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WHAT MAKES A RANGE GOOD THESE DAYS

If you are in the market for a new range, take a few extra minutes to make sure you get the one that will serve you best. When buying a new house, check equipment carefully if it is already installed. In case the range doesn't have the features you desire, the builder probably can get another model for you. Ranges are usually among the optional features on which you can specify make and model, when you buy a builder's house.

A new range is a major purchase you will use every day for many years. So it pays always to buy the best you can afford. Of course, no single make or model offers *all* the features we'll talk about here. You'll have to choose according to the ones that will give you the greatest number of benefits. Unless otherwise stated, these features are available on both gas and electric ranges.

Top-of-the-range features. *Thermostatically controlled surface cooking* means you select cooking heat once, then it's maintained automatically. A sensing control is in the center of the burner or unit. When a utensil is on it, the control touches the pan, thereby sensing the temperature. The control switches heat on and off during cooking to maintain the temperature selected. Thermostatically controlled surface cooking is ideal for pan-broiling, deep-fat frying, grilling, boiling quantities of water, and cooking hot cereals which boil over easily. It also saves fuel by always using the right amount of heat (and no more) for cooking.

Another innovation is an adjustable heat surface which accommodates small, medium, or large diameter utensils.

Well hidden on many ranges today (because it's so small) is a *timed electrical outlet.* With it, you can preselect a starting time for other appliances. Plug in a coffeemaker at night. In the morning, the coffee will be ready to drink. The outlet and oven are controlled by the automatic clock. Clock operation is simplified, too. Set only two controls—start and stop.

Ovens. Many ovens have thermostats with *low temperature settings* from 140° to 150°. Previously, 300° was the lowest setting on gas ovens. The low-temperature setting is ideal for warming plates and pastry; thawing frozen foods; reheating leftovers; keep foods at serving temperature.

Many ranges go a step further with low-temperature thermostats, by using th for "*programmed cooking.*" There are sev variations, but in general, here's how works: Set timer for baking or roasting, t dial correct cooking temperature. At the of the cooking time, the oven temperat will automatically drop to a hold-warm t perature (170° or 140°). The food *stops co ing*, but stays warm.

Many models have a *built-in meat therm eter* which automatically roasts meat to desired doneness—rare, medium, or w done. This feature takes the guesswork of roasting meat.

In some ovens, the meat thermometer justs the oven temperature during roasti Set oven at 325° and meat thermometer the degree of doneness desired. As meat co and its interior temperature rises, the o temperature drops. When meat reaches right degree of doneness, both oven and terior meat temperature will be the sa This ideal serving temperature remains u roast is removed—solving the old probler overcooking meat while trying to keep it serving temperature.

Broilers. New broilers are designed easier handling. Ceramic burners, hig wattage units, new reflectors to concent heat, will broil foods the delicious char way. Multiheat broiling eliminates raisin lowering the grill. Just dial the heat desi New vertical broilers cook both sides of food at the same time! To help keep spat off oven walls, some models have deep br pans cooled by a water tray below.

Easy cleaning. This is one of the big improvements. One oven now cleans i automatically—and electrically—with oven door closed. Set controls properly, soil is vaporized, smoke and odor comple eliminated. For safety, the oven is lo during the process and cannot be opene

Another electric oven has removable coated with a nonstick finish. The sur can be washed as easily as a nonstick fr pan. A third one features a roll-out oven ing so you don't have to stand on your to clean corners. Still another has th away foil oven linings.

Not only ovens, but other parts of ra are easier to clean. Knobs, surface u burners, trim rings, and drip pans are eas remove for washing. Recessed tops c spills so they won't drip down sides front. Many ranges are available that built-in ventilating or exhaust system draw off cooking odors and greasy vapor fore they collect on the surface.

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By Russell O'Harra



COLUMNAR

Columnar trees are excellent accents to use in foreground of shrub or flowering tree borders —especially good for narrow side yards where a tall tree is needed. They form a beautiful high screen when planted close together along rear or side property line—a way to hide utility poles.

Bolleana poplar.....30 ft.
Ginkgo.....30 ft.
Hawthorn.....20 ft.
Japanese cherry.....25 ft.
Lombardy poplar.....40 ft.
Norway maple.....35 ft.
Sargent cherry.....25 ft.
Sugar maple.....35 ft.
White birch.....25 ft.
Mountain-ash.....40 ft.



GLOBE AND OVAL

Globe- and oval-shaped trees have an almost clipped appearance that adds a formal touch to a landscape. Most are low enough to plant under utility wires—a perfect street tree. Give them ample space to show off their handsome shapes by planting as specimens in either the front or back yard.

Arnold crab-apple.....20 ft.
Blue ash.....25 ft.
Chinese scholar-tree.....25 ft.
Globe locust.....25 ft.
Hawthorn.....18 ft.
Japanese maple.....20 ft.
Korean mountain-ash....25 ft.
Modesto ash.....20 ft.
Norway maple.....20 ft.
Red maple.....35 ft.

Vase-shaped trees have high, spreading branches that give better shade than other types. Use in back yard where shade is most often needed—particularly near the terrace—and to form a background for the house when viewed from front. Plant these sparingly, or your lot will become *too* shady.

Amur cork-tree.....40 ft.
Moraine locust.....80 ft.
Red oak.....60 ft.
Sugar maple.....70 ft.
Sweet gum.....65 ft.
Sycamore.....55 ft.
Tulip-tree.....80 ft.
White ash.....70 ft.
White oak.....70 ft.
Zelkova.....45 ft.



VASE-SHAPED



WEEPING

Weeping trees give their own special touch of peacefulness to a garden. Branches are set in motion by the slightest breeze. Most need space to show off their graceful, hanging branches, so only smaller ones should be planted on average-size lots. They are best planted to the rear or side of the garden.

Beech.....45 ft.
Chinese scholar-tree.....20 ft.
Chrysanthemum cherry..25 ft.
Crab-apple.....20 ft.
Cutleaf weeping birch...30 ft.
European ash.....45 ft.
Mulberry.....8 ft.
Silver pendent linden....60 ft.
Swedish cutleaf birch....35 ft.
Willow.....40 ft.



PYRAMIDAL

Pyramidal-shaped trees ar excellent specimens for th lawn or for bordering street Give plenty of room to sho their shapes to best advanta and so light can get under the for good grass growth. Avo planting these directly in fro of your home—the low, den foliage hides the house.

Anise magnolia.....30
European beech.....60
Ginkgo.....45
Pin oak.....40
Littleleaf linden.....40
European ash.....45
London plane-tree.....40
Red maple.....35
Red horsechestnut.....35
Whitebeam mountain-ash 30

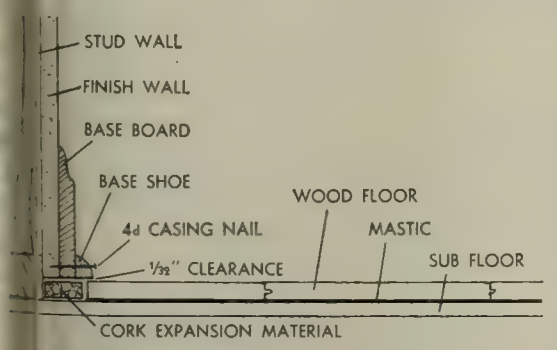


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t or block flooring may be purchased or unfinished in many sizes and sses. Oak is the material most used quet, but other woods are available. ocks are usually composed of strips of glued together into a unit, but one laminated of layers of wood much e as plywood.

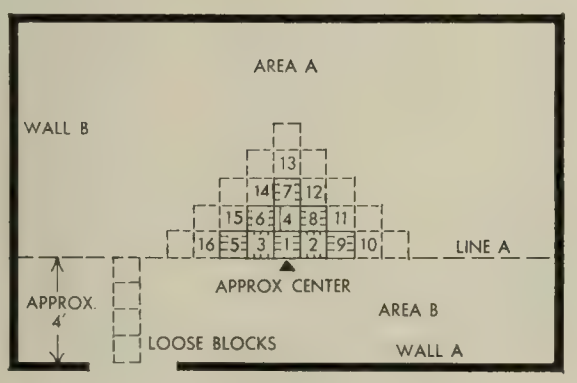
llow wood flooring to adjust to at- ric conditions, it should be unpacked in the room where it will be used for 72 hours. In planning your floor, be allow for an expansion strip as shown This strip should be about 1 inch wide walls, pipes, columns, and other ob- ns.



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ks may be laid square (parallel to the wall) or diagonally. The square method shown below is most common.

It's preferable to have a full block in the doorway where traffic is concentrated. Starting from center of the wall at the door opening, lay loose blocks to a point about 4 feet



into the room. Measure the exact distance back to the wall and mark this distance from the same wall at the other end of the room. Connect the two points to form reference line A. Mark the center of line A, spread the mastic in area A, and you're ready to go!

Carefully center block one at the center of line A as shown. Follow the numbered sequence shown above to form a pyramid and continue in this manner until area A is complete. Lay area B by starting opposite block one and continue as in area A. Trim the last row of blocks at all walls to leave space for expansion strip. Then install cork expansion strip, baseboard, and base shoe (if used).

If unfinished blocks are used, have them finished by a competent floor finisher; if prefinished, clean and wax them.



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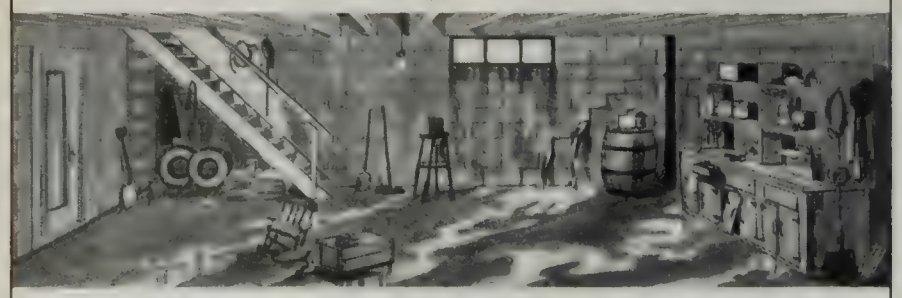
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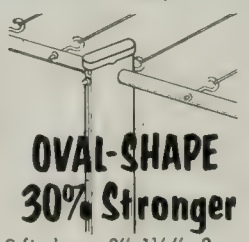
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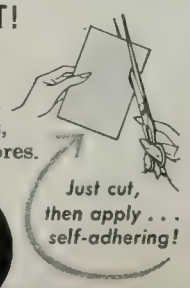


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- eg of lamb roast
- t and pepper
- ablespoons sugar
- ablespoon dried mint eaves
- ¼ cup water
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 10-ounce jar (1 cup) mint jelly
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

ave outer paperlike membrane on lamb. Season with salt l pepper. Place leg, fat side up, on rack in open roasting ı; roast in slow oven (325°) 30 to 35 minutes *per pound.* *nt Sauce:* In small saucepan, combine sugar, mint leaves, ter, and vinegar. Simmer 5 minutes. Add mint jelly and non juice; heat and stir till jelly melts. Strain, if desired. ve hot or cold with lamb roast. Makes 1 cup.

ffy Lemon Sauce on Lamb Roll-ups

ound lamb dressed up with a Near-East flair—

nb Roll-ups: Soften 12 large romaine leaves by crushing rib with your thumb, then dipping leaves in hot water. x together 1 pound ground lamb, ½ cup chopped onion, cup packaged precooked rice, ½ cup milk, 1 slightly beat- egg yolk, ¾ teaspoon salt, and a dash pepper. Shape mix- e into twelve 3-inch long rolls (about 3 tablespoons each). Place each roll on a softened romaine leaf and roll up, tucking in sides; secure with a toothpick. Place roll-ups in a skillet and pour ¾ cup beef broth over. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Pour off and strain beef broth for use in sauce.

Lemon Sauce: Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg white till thick. Slowly beat in 1½ tablespoons lemon juice and the beef broth. Stir over *low heat* till mixture thickens slightly. Place lamb roll-ups on warm serving platter, removing picks. Spoon some sauce over, pass remainder. Makes 4 servings.

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- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ teaspoon thyme, crushed
- ½ teaspoon basil, crushed

Salt riblets; place in shallow roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 1 hour. Remove from oven, pour off fat. Spoon 1 cup Sauce over ribs, turning ribs to coat all sides. Return to oven for 1 more hour, basting with additional sauce after ½ hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings. If desired, simmer remaining sauce about 15 minutes and pass.

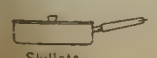
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SOME ANSWERS ABOUT COLLEGE ADMISSION

By Dr. Robert R. Denny

Young people—and parents—often find college application rather awesome. Because they frequently don't know what to do first, they may tend to put it off—which is the very worst thing to do. Here's a step-by-step guide that will take the puzzlement out of the problem.

1. Write the Admission Director of the university or college of your choice. Tell him the kind of course work you intend to take; the date of your high school graduation; the date you expect to enroll in college. Request a college catalog, if you do not already have one, and ask for the appropriate student admission forms.

Prospective students—and parents—may also wish to visit the campus. Admission counselors are happy to escort visitors and answer questions; admission forms could be picked up at time, too.

2. Complete and return the app tion forms promptly. Some col want the student to include a t script of high school courses and gr Other colleges write directly to school office for the transcript. (high school transcript shows the co you have taken, along with grades credits earned; it also gives your st ard test scores.)

Some colleges request recomme tions from teachers, counselors, or ple in the community. Contact persons and tell them where to their letters.

College admissions counselors ca *only after* your applications, transc and recommendations are com The evaluation, acceptance, or tion will be made within a relat short time.

3. Most colleges and universities require one or more standard tes addition to the high school trans for evaluation of the individual ap tion. Each of these tests is given an ly in hundreds of high schools. dates of the tests are widely adve to permit anyone who needs them a time and opportunity to apply fo take them.

The only sure way to determine tests are needed for admission is t sult the catalog of the college consideration. If a specific standa test is required and has not been t write the admissions counselor for of dates and places when this exa tion will be given.

4. Your application for schol aid which may be under the cont the college will be considered *onl you have been accepted.* Check yo lege catalog for the complete list available scholarships and loan

5. While most scholarships are a ed through and administered by t dividual institutions of higher lea some types—which may be used college—are given by business, try, churches, and social, fraterna veterans' groups. A number of th available through the National Scholarship Corporation, which ducts a nation-wide scholarship program each year. All 12B an students may take this test by n application and paying the fee of

Many high schools maintain a tin board with complete, up-t scholarship information. See the ance counselor for details.

6. A low-cost federal loan prog available to qualified students. T eral government provides the the colleges administer the pr

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Vhen the college sends you a letter of acceptance, there is still more to do. Generally you are asked for a letter with acceptance. Most colleges want you to show good faith by osing a deposit (nonrefundable) with your letter. Col- ve had to do this because of the problem of multiple applications by prospective students.

on as you have been accepted, you'll also want to the Student Housing office about approved living odations on or near campus.

u are having difficulty entering a college of your several placement services may be able to assist you. uch centers are listed below, along with a brief de- n of their services.

ge Admissions Center is sponsored by the Associa- College Admissions Counselors, a national organiza- high school counselors and college admissions officers credited two-year and four-year colleges and univer- he CAC is a clearing house through which students eges are brought together in a simple, effective, and sive way. It can be helpful to students:

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for any reason unique to them and valid in the eyes high school guidance counselor, expect difficulty in admission to college.

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a registration is complete, the student's credentials e available to the 265 colleges using the Center. A can expect to be contacted by colleges about two to eeks after he receives notice that his registration is e. It is advisable for a student to consult with his high guidance counselor or college advisor concerning the that contact him through the Center, so that he may wise college choice as an entering freshman or trans- ent.

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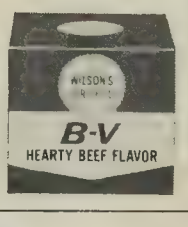


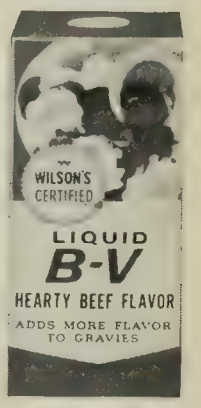
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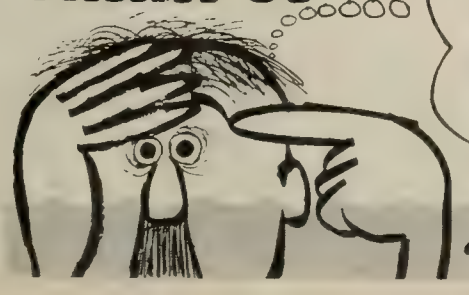
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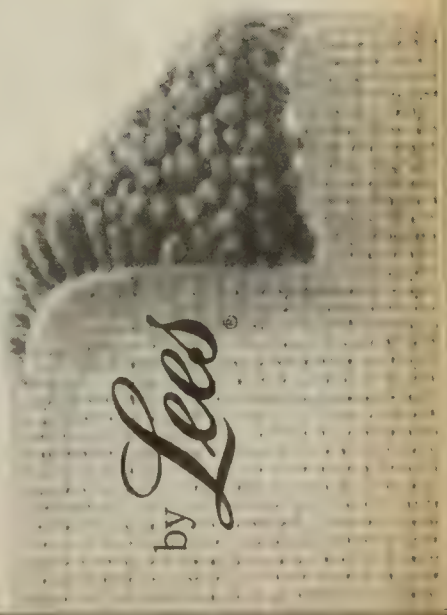
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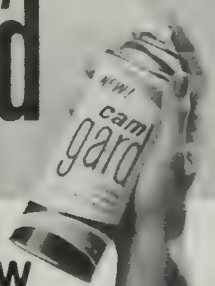


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Work began (right) with the wood-and-concrete patio in the back yard. The two windows above the wheelbarrow were replaced by sliding glass doors. Then the roofing and trusses were removed to make room for the new topside addition.



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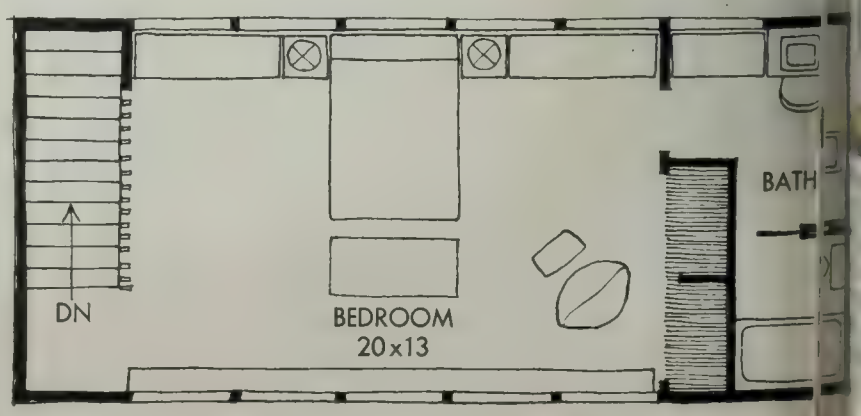


AFTER Look at the difference—one glance tells you there is now a lot more room inside on the second level. The new unobtrusive siding is redwood; the roof pitch exactly matches that of t iginal roof. The concrete patio is now finished—and a new 4-foot-wide deck helps bridge the ence between the floor level inside and the patio.

The new room was planned so the stairway is directly above the old stairs to the basement. This way, there was no loss of floor area in the original part.

The new bath here lines up with the bathroom on the first floor, too—so that plumbing lines were connected economically.

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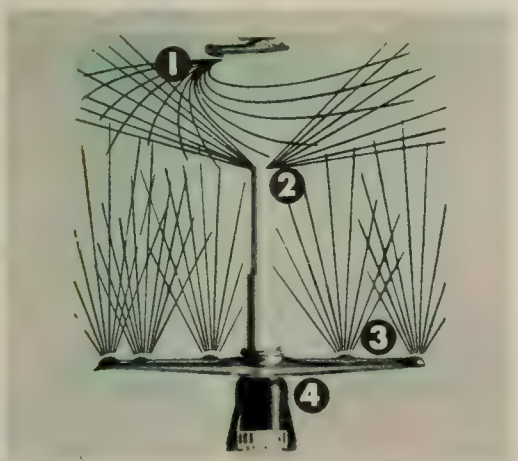
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The cross beams hide fluorescent tubes mounted to cast t
up to the ceiling for soft over-all lighting.

The tall panels on the end wall slide open for access t
8-foot-long, floor-to-ceiling clothes closet.

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This half of the compartmented bath offers plenty o
time convenience. The lighting is concealed by a redwc
board at the ceiling. The tub-stool compartment is sepa
this area by a sliding door.

The materials in this room—laminated plastic cou
wall covering, vinyl-bonded cork floor, and factory-finis
—need only a little wipe-clean care.



1 hair and table, erman Miller, Inc.

2 Emily Malino, well-known interior decorator. Dutch Boy's Color Harmonizer helped her plan this room.

3 Painting, Lemon and White, by Terry Frost.

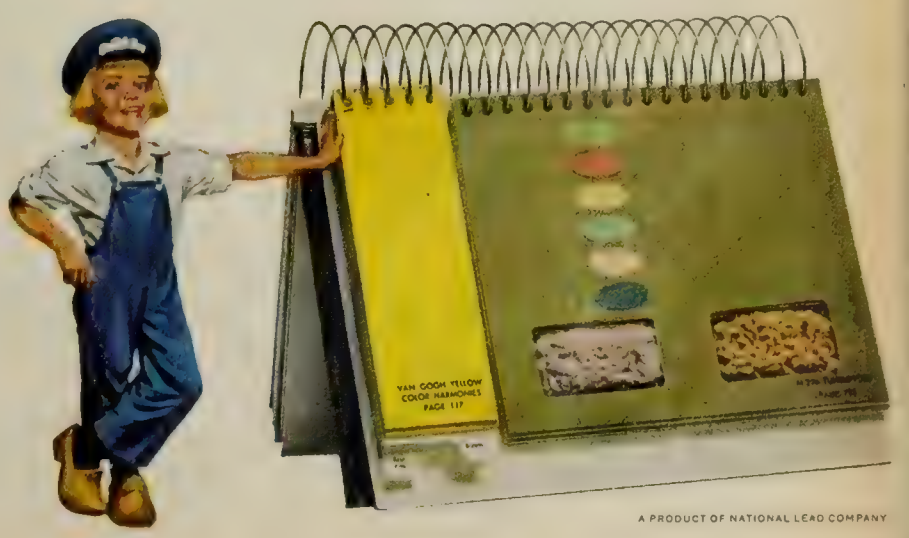
4 Latex Flat Wall Finish, by Dutch Boy.

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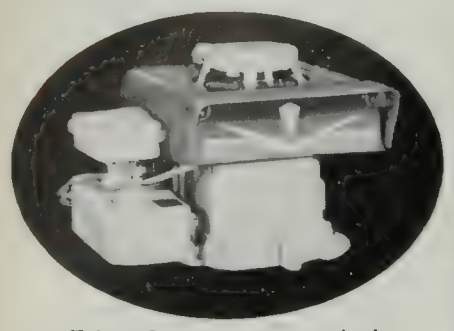
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Take the shortest path when you work. Time's a wastin' when you walk back to a place you've just come from. Short trips add up to large amounts of time. Minutes will slip by stooping and stretching to get things that could be stored a reach away.

For example, ask yourself how many doors you open to make coffee? Work can be a breeze when you group supplies and equipment you need for cooking.

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Duplicates make sense. Extras of your most-used supplies, such as paring knives, salt shakers, and flour and sugar canisters, in different areas, cut mileage in kitchens.

Buy several boxes of facial tissues and keep one in each room—it's a real trip saver. Hide dusting paper or treated cloth in each room, all reac use any time. A wastebask each room and hallway help remind your family t posit unwanted trivia otherwise clutter up the h

Make one job out of Dovetail chores. Here's Clean a cabinet drawer getting dinner. Mend while listen to your children Boil enough potatoes to some whipped for one meal hash-browned or cottage later. Prepare a double reci cake, pie, or stew and f half. Set the table for brea time while you put away di Put two or more paper lin kitchen drawers, then re just the top one when clea

Organize, don't ago Plan a cleaning closet to in a place for a lightweight um for quick pickups, a re vacuum cleaner, and hool mops and brooms. Small i such as brushes, rubber g and fix-it tools are easi find if hung on perforated board or in a tote bask the closet door.

On a high shelf, safe children, keep drain cl metal polishes, window cle waxes, and household clea

Save precious minutes dressing. Remove extras closets and chests. Give ity to things used daily. for closet accessories—sh or rack, laundry bag, ha tie rack. Low clothes po children's closets will sav ing for Mother's help. A bag on the closet door is for mittens, scarfs, soc other small items. Make drawer dividers, hosiery jewelry trays. A jumbled er is a time thief.

Get the rest of the f to help. Hold a family and let each member ch job. Let each child select task every birthday, so as many tasks as he is yea Even a three-year-old three simple jobs.

If no one wants the jo double-up for work-t sociability. Or, stagger signment so no one does time. One might wash w outside, another can pol inside. Two people can beds faster. And assemb cooky baking goes smoot

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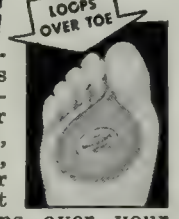
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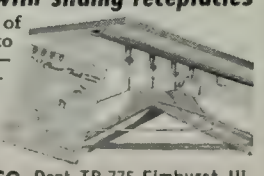
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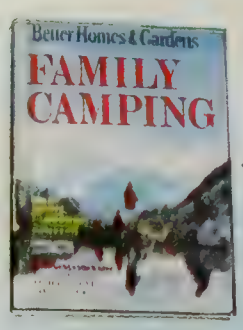
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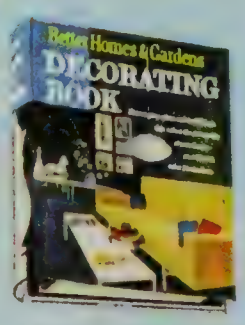
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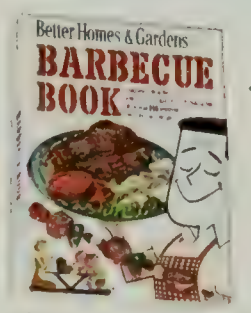
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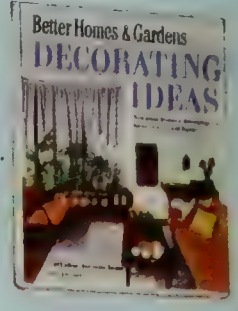




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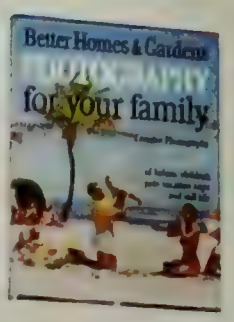


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WANTED: THE OTHER MILLION DIABETICS

By Gordon G. Greer

The old converted bus now lumbering through the streets of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, carries none of the usual trappings of medical innovation—no doctors, no test tubes hopefully bubbling, no intricate lifesaving gadgets. It is nevertheless an important advance: one of the world's first mobile laboratories for the detection of diabetes.

With more than 1,600,000 known diabetics in this country, the United States ranks first among nations in the prevalence of this ailment. That hard fact is less disturbing today than it once was, however, now that insulin has transformed a likely death sentence into a controllable (though not yet curable) disease. There is still nothing casual about managing diabetes, of course. It means careful and permanent adherence to calorie counting, constant medical surveillance, scrupulous attention to personal hygiene, insulin shots or oral medication or occasionally both—and always, despite the most vigilant safeguards, the risk of severe complications. But at least diabetics alerted to their problem have effective weapons for coping with it and can look forward to a long, useful life.

More distressing today is convincing evidence that an additional million Americans—perhaps even a million and a half—are also diabetic *but don't know it.* These people, who obviously get none of the benefits of new medical tools they don't use, are scarcely better off in their present situation than they would have been a century ago.

For years mobile X-ray laboratories, invented to handle a similar problem in the fight against tuberculosis, have performed an outstanding service. It therefore seemed a highly promising endeavor when the Twin Cities Diabetes Association recently decided to start a comparable program—an attempt to screen a maximum number of people with a minimum amount of fuss at convenient and pre-announced locations with no charge at all for the service. (The rebuilt bus was a private donation, and operating expenses are currently being paid for with money from the United Fund Campaigns of Hennepin and Ramsey counties.) The project caught on at once. When the bus began visiting industrial sites, then local shopping centers, crowds flocked eagerly to greet it.

What happens inside this mobile laboratory is simplicity itself. The staff consists of three people: a driver, a secretary for maintaining records, and a medical technician. No doctor is necessary. Each person who climbs aboard has a few drops of blood taken from his fingertip and leaves a card containing his name, address, and relevant medical history. Later, each blood sample is tested with reagent tablets that change color according to the blood's concentration of sugar.

When signs of possible diabetes appear, the "suspect" is invited to return to the bus (or to see his private physician, if he prefers) for a glucose tolerance test, a more sensitive diagnostic measurement.

A basic aspect of diabetes is the inability of the patient's body to handle sugar in a normal manner; much of it, instead of entering body cells as it should, remains in the blood or leaves the body in the urine—in any event, cannot do its job. Therefore, the glucose tolerance test begins with the swallowing, on an empty stomach, of a measured amount of glucose, a sugar. Then at carefully timed intervals—only once in some variations of the test—a few drops of blood are extracted to determine what has happened to that sugar, how the body is accepting it. If the earlier test was "false positive" for any of various reasons, this new check will point out that error. On the other hand, the presence of large quantities of glucose in the blood when it should have entered individual body cells reinforces the first diagnosis: suspected diabetes. In this case, when both tests are positive, the patient receives a detailed explanation of why a visit to his doctor is in order.

Of the first 6,250 people tested in Minnesota, 112 were found with signs of diabetes previously undetected. Today, these 112 persons are getting the proper medical attention they would otherwise have missed, and their prospects for a long and healthy life have substantially improved.

Spurred into action by these results, a number of other communities are presently at work on their own mobile units. Possibly your town is among them. If not, perhaps there are steps you could take to initiate such a project. The least you can do is to keep a lookout in your family for the first signs of possible trouble and call them to your doctor's attention: excessive thirst or appetite, frequent urination, general weakness, itching of the skin, drowsiness, muscular pain, unexplained weight loss, and difficulty in focusing your eyes. Over 75,000 *more* Americans will get diabetes this year. If you're one of them, it will pay you to know it.

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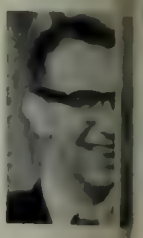
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What fertilizer is best for split-leaf philodendrons and dieffenbachias, and how often should it be applied?
S.S., White Salmon, Washington

Both plants belong to the same family and want similar treatment and fertilizer. I suggest you vary the food every month. One month use a complete house-plant fertilizer; the next month you can give them either fish tablets or liquid fish fertilizer. The ideal humidity for house plants is around 40 per cent. This approximates greenhouse conditions and the plants like the moist air. Keep plants well watered if the soil drains well.

Some time ago you mentioned gardenias like sun. My nursery man says shade. What about it? *U.G., Belmont, California*

Nurseries offer several varieties of gardenias for outdoor planting, but the best one for your locality is the large-flowered Mystery. And it wants sun. This is the variety florists force in greenhouses—a clue that it likes a lot of light. By the way, to help overcome the chilling effects of winter in your area, why not arrange an interesting decorative screen of plywood or wall to protect the plants?

There is a spot by my porch that is constantly damp. What plant can I grow there that gets 3 to 4 feet tall?
R.R.P., Logan, Utah

There is one plant that has an almost cast-iron background that would be great: the Siberian iris. It's one of the most widely known and grown of all the beardless forms of iris. It has slender, grassy foliage, wiry stems, and a great number of flowers of blue, white, or yellow. They grow quickly, are resistant to heat and cold, and will stand the boglike conditions at their feet. Maximum height is about 40 inches. They have a profusion of blooms along in late May or early June. And the plants are not expensive! Some shrubs that grow in moist areas are alder, spice-bush, button-bush, Japanese clethra, golden hypericum, and sweet pepperbush.

I would like to try growing azaleas, camellias, and rhododendrons here in Hawaii. Do you think I can succeed?
A.C.V., Hilo, Hawaii

I'd have no hesitancy in trying all three of these plants. Since you have such a heavy rainfall, I'd make double sure the drainage around the roots is just next to perfect. I suggest you stick to the Kurume azaleas and any of the new so-called, sun-tolerant varieties. Select hybrids from the *Camellia japonica* and *Camellia sasanqua* classes. For rhododendrons, I recommend some of the old stand-bys such as Pink Pearl, Lee's Dark Purple, *everestianum*, *carolinianum* (crimson) and *catawbiense* (white and purple forms).

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By A. M. Watkins

The key to low-cost retirement is low-cost housing, and you can find that almost anywhere in the country—just so long as you avoid the popular resorts, expensive cities like Chicago, New York, and San Francisco, and booming suburbs with their rising taxes. The best places to look are small and medium-sized towns, retirement "villages" and projects, and rural communities.

Over-all living costs are usually lowest, of course, in a warm climate because of low building costs and savings on fuel and clothing. For example, in many small towns in North and South Carolina and Georgia, five- and six-room houses sell for $6,000 to $8,000, and total real estate taxes are a mere $50 to $75 a year. Many couples live here comfortably on $200 a month. Typical low-cost places worth exploring in this region, which is increasingly popular for retirement, include Wilmington, Chapel Hill, and Tryon, North Carolina; Beaufort, Charleston, and Columbia, South Carolina; Albany and Columbus, Georgia.

In Arizona and other parts of the Southwest, a couple can live for $250 to $275 a month in or near a metropolitan area—less in a remote area, and even less if determined to cut costs. In Sun City, Arizona, for example, a frugal couple owning a completely-paid-for $8,750 house (but no car), lives entirely on a Social Security income of $168 a month. Their budget: $122 a month for food, $11.25 monthly taxes, $10 for gas, heat and electricity, $5 for water, the rest mainly for medical expenses and recreation.

The warm states, particularly Florida, Arizona, and California, also abound in so-called retirement "villages." Designed especially for (but not necessarily restricted to) retired people, these can cut living costs sharply because of a low tax base, plus the availability of moderate-priced medical services and a host of recreational privileges that come with your house (fishing, swimming, boating, adult education, inexpensive golf courses).

In Deltona, Florida (a new 15,000-acre retirement community west of Cape Kennedy), price tags for one-bedroom houses start at $7,990—or $240 down with liberal FHA financing and $49-a-month carrying charges for mortgage, taxes, and insurance. The average couple here spends about $260 a month—$98 for food, $26 for gas, heat, electricity, and water, the rest for car, clothing, entertainment, medical, and miscellaneous expenses.

In Orange Gardens, an attractive, well-planned community near Kissimmee, Florida, the average couple lives quite comfortably on $300 a month in a $12,000 to $15,000 h
Still other couples cut their monthly costs to less than
by owning their houses outright, and by catching their
fresh fish and growing their own back-yard garden pro
In Port Charlotte, Florida—probably the nation's large
tirement "village" (12,000 inhabitants)—the average c
can own a one-bedroom house and live comfortably
little as $2,100 to $2,400 a year.

If you seek low-cost living in stimulating cultura
intellectual surroundings, consider a college town, su
Austin, Texas (University of Texas), Tucson, Arizona
versity of Arizona), Coral Gables, Florida (Miami Ur
sity), Clemson, South Carolina (Clemson College). By
sity, living costs are generally low in such towns, the
pace is casual and informal, newcomers are accepted.
first-class facilities for medical care, among other thing
generally available (especially if there is also a m
school at the college).

If you prefer to stay near your lifelong home, check o
growing number of opportunities for low-cost retire
locally. In Columbus, Ohio, for example, there is B
Village, sponsored by the Ohio Church Residences, Inc.
sisting of 323 one-story houses that rent for about
month on a lifetime lease, plus $460 entrance fee. I
other inviting retirement centers—including garden
high-rise apartments as well as individual houses, all
ing low-cost recreation and medical care—are already
in or slated for nearly every state of the union. Example
tirement centers sprinkled within existing communit
ten different states to be sponsored by the United Chu
Christ (but not limited to church members); the n
Williamette View Manor, Portland, Oregon; Wesley M
Texas; and the California Senior Citizens' Villages,
headquarters in Fresno, California.

Such centers offer many features, ranging from all
services and no frills for the lowest budget, up to
every conceivable convenience for the couple who can
a luxury $5,000-and-up retirement budget. The locati
such places, as well as much other information on retire
can be obtained from any State Commission or Comm
on Aging; or from the American Association of Retire
sons, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 6, D

By the time you retire, you'll probably find that
states will give home-owning oldsters a break on real
taxes. Eight states already do, and others are consi
similar legislation. The eight are Alaska, Florida (wh
$5,000 homestead exemption cuts annual taxes on
$10,000 to $15,000 houses to under $100 a year), In
Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey
Rhode Island. (Tax figures for any area can be obtaine
"The State Tax Guide," available in most libraries.)

But no matter where you intend to settle, be sure
the place before committing yourself. Even better, live
for a few months on a trial basis. Above all, *never buy a*
or lot sight unseen. One expert says you should figure
least 18 months to find the right retirement area fo
budget. And if possible, combine future business with
ure by visiting your most likely choices during vac
well ahead of retirement.



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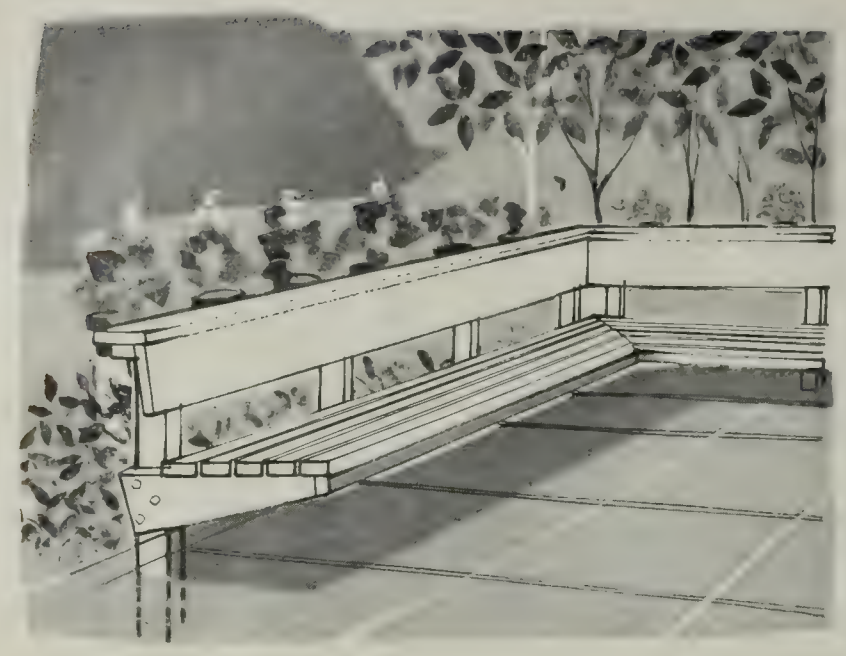
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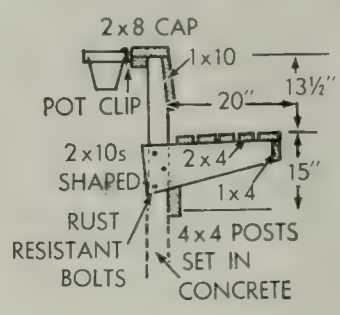
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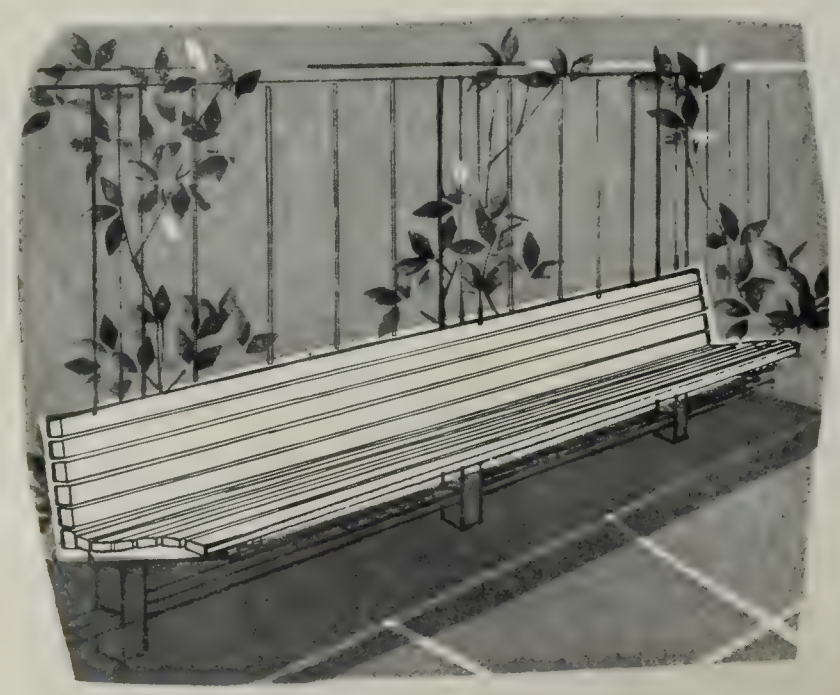
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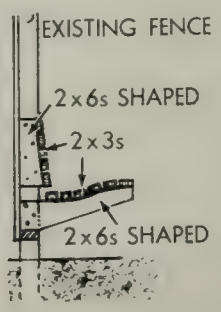
If you need new seating ideas for your outdoor living areas, take a look at the ones we show here. They are exceptionally sturdy and have been des for ease of construction and maintenance. Just select the one that suits you and build it where you can get the most use from it.





Here is a bench that can turn a corner to provide a f look to the outdoor living area. Build it to skirt a c the patio, or place it in a secluded corner. Where choose, it will pay its way in comfort and convenien slat seat is cantilevered from sturdy 4x4-inch post concrete, thus leaving the entire area under the fron bench free for leg room. Th part of the post is tapered slant to the backrest for comfort. Potted plants, the cap board with pot cli color and a chance for gard byists to display favorite at close range. The 8-in cap board can also serve as





This bench is designed to be attached to an existi or built into new construction. The slanted back an seat makes this one of the most comfortable benc could have. The 4x4-inch posts of the fence also sup bench, leaving 100 per cent leg room where it is Limit spans between posts for maximum strength of th longer spans would requir supports. The bench can be or painted to match or contr the color of the fence. A vine, such as cinnamon, hone autumn clematis, or jasmin final touch that makes this fect for outdoor relaxation.



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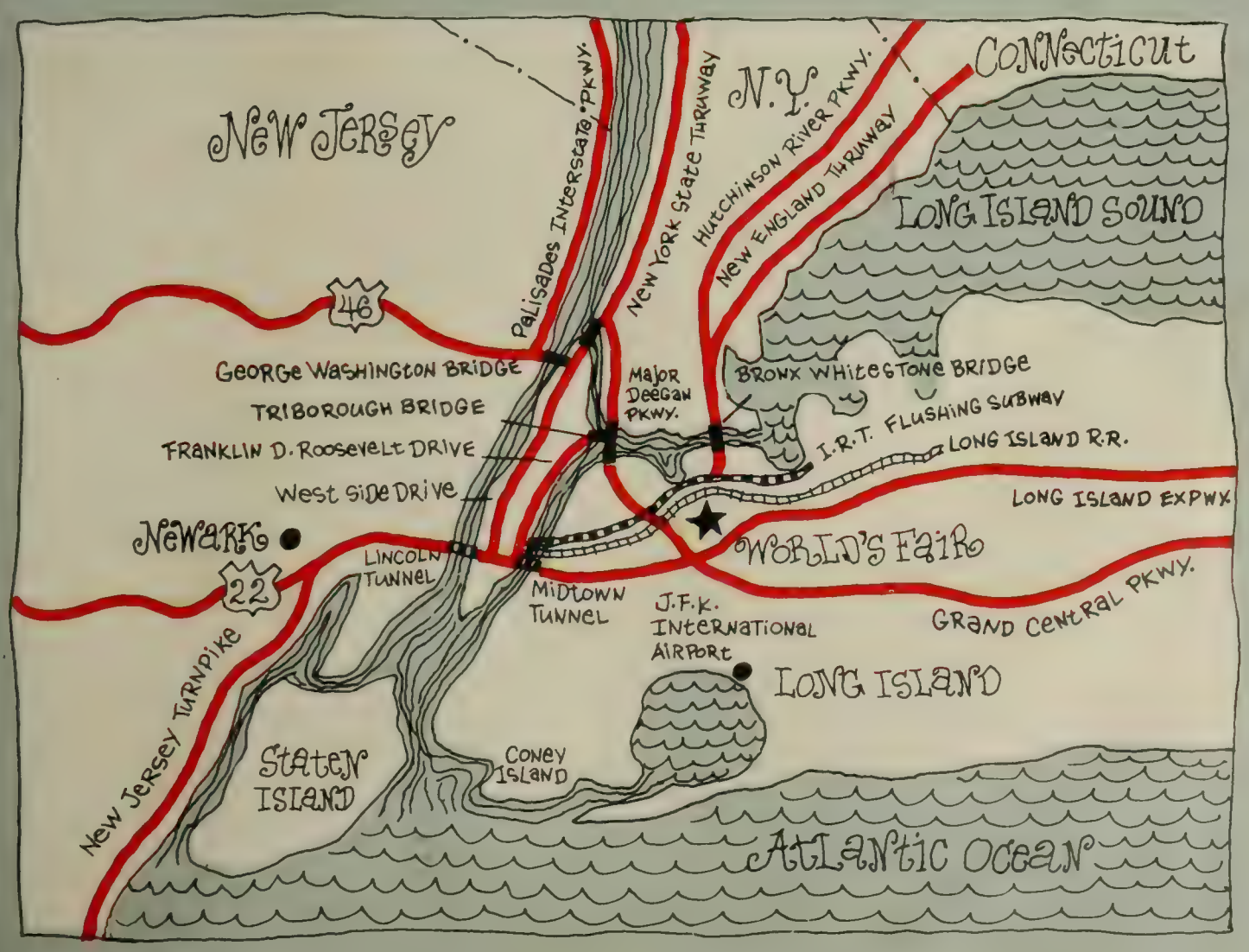
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travel article for April, Better Homes & Gar- Jew York editors George Bush and Margaret n guide you on a visit to their city and its 1964 s Fair. To cover all the attractions they recom- ill take you about 10 days: allow at least 3 or 4 fabulous Fair, the rest for sight-seeing.

g with the big city

s often hard enough for New Yorkers, let alone visi- n out of town who are not used to the complications t tempers of an around-the-clock rush-hour life. Of more than anything else, you want to avoid wasting l money on just getting around. Manhattan traffic snarls, for instance, easily ruin the day for even the most patient driver. So put your car away as soon as you can, and forget it until you're ready to leave again. Most midtown lots and garages charge from $3 to $5 for 24 hours. Close to the rivers and farther uptown or down you'll pay less: from $2 to $4 average. Hotel garages charge about $4 for 24 hours (and you're expected to tip for pick-up and delivery). There are only a few motels, mostly midtown on the west side; these, of course, store your car for free.

With the high cost of parking in the city, you'd think it would be cheaper to stay at a motel outside of town and visit New York and the Fair by public transportation. But it doesn't necessarily work out that way, and you lose the convenience of being right on the spot. Manhattan hotels aver-





age from $10 to $20 a day for a double with bath. Most offer family plans: parents with two children pay about 1½ times the price of a regular double. Thus, a family of four probably will have to spend at least $18 including parking; more likely about $24. However, you might be able to compete with this cost, without sacrificing too much convenience, by staying out on Long Island, on the other side of the World's Fair. There you may find some motels that charge $18-$20 for a family of four. Your only additional cost would be $1.50 for parking at the Fair, including free bus ride from the Fair lot to the exhibition grounds. Then if you intend to go into the city, you can catch a subway at the Fair.

Campers, usually out of luck in the New York area, may get a break at "The Campground Near the Fair," now being considered for the lovely old Vanderbilt Estate near Islip, 40 miles by direct road from the Fair. This project, if approved, will have 4,000 camp sites (*$5 per night*).

In any event, be sure to reserve accommodations *before* you arrive. Write the New York World's Fair Housing Bureau, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, for the official hotel and motel guide which covers the whole metropolitan area. And make your reservations early.

Public transportation in the city is easy and cheap:

Subway: A 15c token will take you almost anywhere, including the fairgrounds. You can ride all day and change lines at designated transfer points as often as you like, just so long as you don't leave the confines of the system. Signs on the front and side of each train tell you if it's an express or local, and the final destination. Buy the excellent "Hagstrom's Map of New York Subways" for 50c at most newsstands, and plan in advance what subway to take.

Special World's Fair subways leave from Times Square and Grand Central. Or take the regular IRT Flushing express to Willetts Point Boulevard. The ride takes about 25 minutes.

Buses: Single rides cost 15c. Buses usually run north and south along the avenues; several lines cross Manhattan, including one on 49th and 50th Sts. Be sure to ask the driver where he's headed; some bus routes jog.

Long Island Railroad may be convenient if you stay at a motel on Long Island; you can park free at most LIRR commuter stations. This railroad also has a regular 15-minute service from Pennsylvania Station direct to the Fair's main gate (*one-way 50c, children 35c*).

Taxis: Fares can mount rapidly, especially during rush hour waits while the meter ticks away. But for a family, a short hop by taxi may cost little more than several subway or bus fares. If you value your equanimity, be sure to tip (about 15 or 20 per cent).

Manhattan: that exciting island

A gleaming shaft of glass and concrete stabs sky through the city's haze, dwarfing Manhattan's other cit the jagged cluster of gray ramparts at the island's tip an newer skyline giants of midtown. It's the **Empire S Building,** tallest structure on earth, and a good pla start your sight-seeing.

Take a map with you up top to spot the landmarks at feet and help orient yourself while you take in the grandeur. Immediately below, along busy 34th St., ar big department stores, Macy's and Gimbel's, and the ment district whose dressmakers dictate the fashion on main street in America. You'll spot **Times Square,** c of the theater district, crossroads of fame and oblivio the west, along the Hudson River, you'll see the piers fo great ocean liners; to the north, framed by tall building green expanse of **Central Park.** Beyond the bridge barges of the East River stretch the factories and er residential sections of Brooklyn and Queens. To the s the harbor glitters around the dark and misty canyons **Wall Street** district; the horizon's silver line beyon harbor entrance is the sea. The Empire State Buildin servatory is open from 9:30 a.m. to midnight, during months 9 to 1 a.m. (*adults $1.50; children under 12, 75c*) may want to make two trips, one in the daytime and o night when the city twinkles with countless lights.

Another exciting way to survey fabulous Manhat from below rather than above—is by **excursion boat.** Line tours leave 42nd St. and the Hudson River. You'll through the harbor traffic, round the Battery, and sail u East River under the Brooklyn Bridge. The Harlem between Manhattan and the Bronx takes you back t Hudson. En route you'll get good views of the Stat Liberty, the UN building, Yankee Stadium, and the Grounds. Often, too, you pass great ships calling at the A guide explains all the sights. Get there early enou seats on the port (left) side of the boat. The trip takes 3 l leaves at frequent intervals (*call CI 6-3200 for exact sch $2.75, children $1.25*).

Downtown: the financial district

One of the best deals ever made in the financial d was Peter Minuit's purchase of Manhattan Island fro Indians for $24 worth of beads. This shrewd transactio posedly took place in what is now called the Bowling a tiny downtown square flanked by huge office bui

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World's Fair attractions of special interest to Better Homes & Gardens families

Dates: April 22 to Oct. 18, 1964; April 21 to Oct. 17, 1965. Exhibits open daily 10-10 or later.
Admission: $2; 2-12, $1; books of 20: $30, $15.
Auto Thrill Show: Daredevil stunt driving on a unique figure-eight track ($1-$1.50).
Avis Rent-a-Car: Antique automobiles that you can drive yourself (50c, children 35c).
Bell System: The history of human communication from early speech to space messages.
Better Living Building: Westinghouse and other exhibitors show appliances, home construction, building materials, furnishings, sports, hobbies, toys, and the Dorothy Draper "Dream Home."
Chrysler: Five islands connected by bridges across a man-made lagoon are the center of six acres of indoor and outdoor exhibits symbolizing the corporation's many varied activities, from automotive production to space and missile pioneering.
Circus: Acts from all corners of the world, staged by John Ringling North ($1 to $3).
Coca Cola: Carillon recitals and a theater-in-the-round in which you can take a simulated trip around the world allowing you to see, hear, touch, and even smell the exotic scenes.
Continental Insurance Company. Exhibits of great moments in the American Revolution.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.: Live and motion picture show of the role of chemistry in modern life. Demonstrations of new chemical products.
Eastman Kodak: Exhibits of photographic equipment, world's largest transparencies, and a special snapshot roof with moonscape backgrounds for your own camera.
Electric Power and Light: A structure of prisms surrounds a vertical 12-billion candlepower beacon, most powerful in the world.
Equitable Life Assurance Society: "The Nation's Changing Population"—45-foot, electronically controlled map recording up-to-the-minute birth and death statistics across the country.
Festival of Gas: New developments in gas appliances, including new mobile cooking cart. Watch famous chefs demonstrate their art in the Theatre of Cuisine. At the Festival Restaurant, your meals are gas-cooked right at your table according to your exact instructions.
Ford: "Magic Skyway" ride in 1964 automobiles, externally powered and controlled, through a Walt Disney fantasy world from Stone Age to Space Age.
Formica: Contemporary house, featuring practical ideas to solve your housing and decorating problems.
General Electric: First public demonstration of actual thermonuclear fusion. Disney-designed "Carousel of Progress," in which life-size figures show the amazing progress of electronics from 1880 to present. "Medallion City," a model all-electric community featuring exciting modern-living designs and ideas.
General Motors: Futurama ride through animated scenes of the future demonstrates stunning, not-so-distant possibilities in transportation and technology.
Greyhound: Simulated coast-to-coast bus ride. Sightseeing services including special orientation tour of the fairgrounds (25c; free with paid auto parking).
Hall of Science: Lifelike space-station rendezvous. Science exhibits that youngsters can work. (May not open until later in the season.)
Heliport: Helicopters take off and land on the Port of New York Authority Building that features a 360-degree cinerama theater.
History of Musical Comedy: Live show on the stage of the Texas Pavilion ($2 to $6).
House of Good Taste: Not just one, but actually 3: traditional, contemporary, and modern—each a showcase of architecture, interior design, furnishings, and household equipment as they can be most expertly applied to the 3 motifs. These houses will be featured in a later issue of Better Homes & Gardens.
Hollywood, U.S.A.: Film studio in action. Continuous movies. Hollywood Museum. ($1, children 50c).
IBM: A "people wall" lifts rows of audience into theater that tells the story of electronic computors.
Ice Show: Dick Button's extravaganza ($1.05 to $2.20).
New York City Building: Simulated helicopter ride over detailed, giant model of greater New York (10c).
Pavilion of American Interiors: Furniture, floor coverings, lamps, draperies, and accessories by 120 manufacturer exhibitors displayed in room settings (50c).
Pepsi Cola: "It's a Small World" boat cruise, saluting UNICEF, takes visitors past Disney-designed continents with animated people and animals (50c).
Les Poupées de Paris: Revised version of the famous French puppet show ($2.50, children $1.25).
RCA: Behind-the-scenes view of how a color TV show is produced. Center for all Fair communications, including Fair-wide canvass for lost children.
Scott Paper Company: Paper-making exhibits.
Seven-Up: Tasty sandwich specialties from all over the world.
Shea Stadium: New home of the miraculous Mets. Adjacent to the Fairgrounds.
Simmons Company: Comfortable alcoves where you can lie down and snooze ($1 for half-hour).
Sinclair Oil: Mechanized, lifelike dinosaurs.
Socony Mobil: Take exciting driving tests on electronically-controlled simulated highways ($1.50).
Swiss Sky Ride: Across the fairgrounds (50c).
Travelers Insurance Company: Dioramas of man's history from prehistoric times to present. Educational exhibits on the role of insurance in community life.
Underground Home: Complete home built five feet below surface of the ground ($1, children 50c).
U.S. Pavilion: Exhibits on American growth, including cinerama in which whole theater moves within screens.
U.S. Steel: The Unisphere, symbol of the Fair.
Vatican: The magnificent "Pieta" by Michelangelo.
Westinghouse: Time capsule containing records of our civilization. You can add your signature.
Wonderworld: Musical extravaganza with cast of 250 at the 10,000-seat amphitheater ($1 to $3.35).

whose latter-day tenants tend to sneer at any deal below four figures. But you can still get a real bargain here today: the last great nickel ride—the **Staten Island Ferry** from the Battery. The round trip takes about one hour; in the distance, you'll see the world's longest suspension span, the new Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, linking Staten Island and Brooklyn. The best way to reach the Battery and Financial district from Times Square is to take the west-side IRT subway to "South Ferry," a local stop.

Just north of Battery Park, at 25 Broadway, is the Cunard Building, one of the many shipping offices in the area. Stop there to see its museum of ship models (*weekdays 9-5; free*). Then stroll up Broadway to Trinity Church, built in 1797. Alexander Hamilton and Robert Fulton are buried here. Turn into the narrow gorge of **Wall Street,** named for the wooden wall that marked the city's northern boundary in the 1630s. At the corner of Wall and Broad is the Sub-Treasury Building on the site of the Federal Hall where the first Congress met and where Washington was inaugurated. The **Stock Exchange** visitors gallery is just down Broad St. (*Mon.-Fri. 10-3:30; free*). Turn back uptown: a block north of Wall St. is the new Chase Manhattan Bank. Call LL 2-6343 for free tours, including a magnificent view of the harbor from the 60th-floor executive dining room. Then, across Liberty St. is the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Phone ahead for an appointment to visit its underground gold storage vaults (*RE 2-5700; Mon.-Fri., 9:30-3; free*).

Return to Broadway, route of the ticker-tape parades. Stop at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity Parish, which dates back to 1766; Washington's pew, where he prayed after his inauguration, is marked. Across the street is City Hall Park; the Declaration of Independence was read here in 1776. City Hall has an historical museum (*Mon.-Fri. 10-4; free*).

Other points of interest in the area include Fraunces Tavern, Broad and Pearl Sts., where Washington said farewell to his troops; Seaman's Church Institute, 25 South St., with its excellent marine museum (*daily 10-6; free*); the Heliport on Coenties Slip near the museum; Fulton Fish Market, Fulton St. and East River, largest wholesale sea-food market on the east coast (*best time from 4-8 a.m.*); Maiden Lane, with its jewelry and silver shops; Louis Cohen's Eagle Bag & Burlap Co., 12 Fulton St., where you can shop for curiosities brought in by sailors from all over the world; the fascinating Fire Museum, 104 Duane St., showing vintage and modern equipment, and exciting firefighting movies (*Mon.-Fri. 10-12, 1-3; free*). And then there's the **Brooklyn Bridge,** which is no longer up for sale but offers the best view of the downtown Manhattan skyline if you have time to walk across.



Greenwich Village and Chinatown

Greenwich Village was famous long before beat started sprouting beards. The area's charm lies in its v kept 19th century townhouses and narrow, winding str that give you a feeling of tranquillity in the midst of big- hustle and bustle. Artists and writers often need suc peaceful atmosphere to get their work done, and they h long called the Village their own. But over the years Bohemian life has become a fad, so that today, on the be Village streets, you find far more clerks than cubists, an its lesser byways far more beards than bards.

You get to the Village by taking the west-side IRT f Times Square to **Sheridan Square** (*local stop: Christo St.*). Walk west on Grove St. past Marie's Crisis, whe plaque marks the place where Tom Paine lived and wrot revolutionary pamphlets. Peek through the wrought- gates of Grove Court to see a typical townhouse cour couple of blocks south is St. Luke's Place, one of the love streets in the Village. In the small park on Hudson St. y often find New York Italians shouting friendly insults the old-world game of *bocce*. Off Christopher St. northea Sheridan Square curves tiny Gay St. Here, at number Ruth McKenney and her sister lived the story of the pe nially popular book and play "My Sister Eileen."

Walk past colorful specialty shops on 8th St. to Dougal. A half-block down, quaint carriage houses line blestoned MacDougal Alley. Continue to **Washing Square,** where old men and young students huddle i minably over stone chess tables. On Sunday afterno guitar and banjo players—some more beat than othe make noisy music around the fountain just south of the ous arch at the foot of 5th Ave. In June and September ar exhibit their paintings on the sidewalks surrounding the South of the park, past Eugene O'Neill's Provincetown house and the New York University Law School, the bl are jammed with coffee houses, oddity stores, and G wich Village weirdies.

While you're in the neighborhood don't miss the outdoor pushcart market on Bleeker St.; the W. 4th St. Christopher St. shops which offer handmade jewelry, le goods, and far-out fashions; and the Cooper Union's Mus for the Arts of Decoration east of Washington Square *papers, textiles, furniture, etc.; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, closed Su summer; free*). Off-Broadway theater centers in the Vil You can get information and reservations for many o plays by calling OR 7-1010 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m

For **Chinatown** take the BMT Brighton Express to St. Walk east on Canal, then right on narrow Mott St smack into a different civilization, more like Hong Kong New York. Everything, including the signs, is Chinese Food stores sell such delicacies as fungi, sharks' fins, and curds. North of Chinatown, window-shop the jewelry c at Canal and the Bowery and listen to sidewalk negotia over precious gems.

Other points of interest in the lower city: Lovely Church, Broadway at 10th St., where tiny Tom Thumb married in 1863 amid typical P. T. Barnum fanfare; G ercy Park, an elegant townhouse area, adjoining I Place between 20th and 21st Sts.; nearby, at 28 E. 20t the birthplace and boyhood home of Teddy Roosevelt *Fri. 9-4:30 exc. hol.; 25c*); the Little Church Around the ner, 1 E. 29th St., where actors and actresses like to get ried; the wholesale flower market off 6th Ave. between and 28th Sts.; the **Bowery,** once the city's theater row a study in degradation.



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town Manhattan is the arena of the nation's taste-
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"Great White Way" of **Times Square,** the neon-
l, heartless heart of the entertainment district, is most
g after dark. Don't bother with crummy 42nd St., but
ll the other 40s off Broadway, where most of the legiti-
theaters are. Pick up a New York Times or write the
ntion and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York
for their quarterly Calendar of Events to see what's
g, then write directly to the theaters for tickets—well
vance. (Manhattan ticket brokers are helpful, but
charge at least $1.65 more than box office prices.)
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rebuilt as the Allied Chemical Tower, and walk past the
st-run houses and the Astor Hotel, up along the wide
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he Metropole, the city's noisiest jazz joint; the new,
ng Americana Hotel at 52nd St.; and **Carnegie Hall,**
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more blocks uptown and you are at **Rockefeller**
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Rockefeller Center; CBS, 485 Madison Ave.; ABC,
39 W. 66th St. (Hotels may have tickets to some shows.)

St. Patrick Cathedral's graceful gray spires face Rockefeller Center across 5th Ave.

At the **Museum of Modern Art,** 53rd St. west of 5th Ave., take time to relax in the sculpture-filled garden (*Mon.-Sat. 11-6, Thurs. 11-9, Sun. 1-7; $1, 25c*). You'll drool at the windows of Tiffany's at 57th St. Your children will like F.A.O. Schwartz, most intriguing of all toy stores, at 58th.

Midtown's latest landmark is the massive Pan Am Building, largest office building in the world, which rises 59 stories above Grand Central Station between 42nd and 44th Sts. The glass canyon of Park Ave. extends north from this giant. Visit the free Atomic Museum at the Union Carbide Building, 47th St. (*Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5*). The Waldorf Astoria is across Park at 49th St. A little way farther up stands the widely acclaimed Seagram Building, with its fountain plaza; on the other side of the avenue, the all-glass Lever House.

Way over at the East River, between 42nd and 48th Sts., looms the **United Nations** (*one-hour guided tours every 10 minutes, 9:15-4:45, longer hours during Fair months; $1, 50c, no children under 5; first-come, first-served tickets to special sessions are given out about a half-hour before meetings*).

Other midtown attractions include the ocean liners at the Hudson River piers (*boarding tickets 50c*); the Metropolitan Opera House, 39th and 7th Ave.; Hammacher Schlemmer, 55th St. east of Lexington, featuring home gadgets galore, from yogurt-makers to electric beds; Madison Ave., the advertising street with the famous Brooks Brothers and Abercrombie and Fitch stores, at 44th and 45th Sts. respectively; the Chase Manhattan Money Museum, 6th Ave. and 49th St. (*Tues.-Sat. 10-5; free*); and the numerous fascinating antique stores on 3rd Ave. above 48th St.

Central Park and Uptown

Take the west-side IRT local to 59th St. to stroll along one of Manhattan's most elegant streets, especially popular with the international set: it's Central Park South, a row of skyscraper apartment buildings and luxury hotels overlooking the park. Treat the kids to delicious pastries at Rumpelmayer's, New York branch of a famed Parisian *confiserie*, 50 Central Park South. At the corner of Central Park South and 5th Ave. stands the venerable Plaza Hotel. The Grand Army Plaza in front of the hotel is your starting point for a horse-drawn carriage ride through the park (*$5 first half-hour; $1 each additional half-hour; tip expected*).

It's only a short walk from the Plaza to the **Central Park Zoo** at 66th St., which includes a Children's Zoo (*10c*). You can rent rowboats by the hour on the park's lagoon (*45c*); the view of the New York skyline from these idyllic waterways is justly famous. Many other sections of the 2½-mile-long, 840-acre park have been left in their natural state to give you an idea of what this land was like when the Indians held scalping parties. Modern savages still make the park unsafe after dark.

A 5th Ave. bus takes you to 82nd St. and the fabulous **Metropolitan Museum of Art** (*Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5; free*). At 89th St., visit the ultra-modern, Frank Lloyd Wright-designed **Guggenheim Museum** (*Tues.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs. 10-9, Sun. 12-6; 50c*). At 103rd St. and 5th Ave. you can see the full story of New York City's development at The Museum of the City of New York (*Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5; free*). Ask about their special walking tours through various sections of the city (*LE 4-1672; $2.50; under 17, $1*).

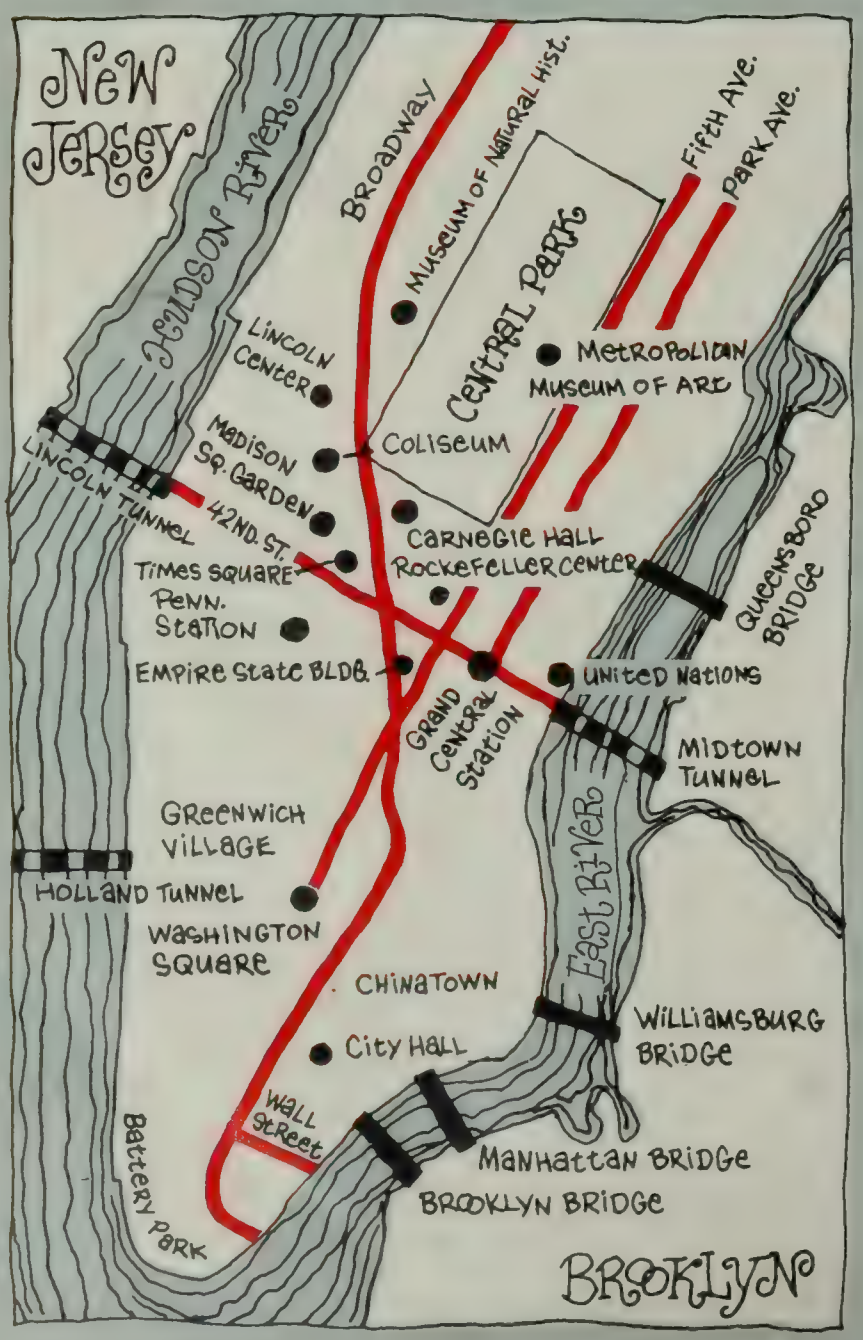
In the 60s, 70s, and 80s, mostly between 5th Ave. and Park, you'll enjoy strolling past the townhouses and apart-

ment buildings of New York's swank Upper East Side. Farther east, around 3rd Ave. and 86th St., lies Yorkville, the German-American section of the city, with its excellent restaurants and delicatessen stores.

To get to the west side of the park, cross by bus at 79th or 86th Sts. or take the A-train local of the 8th Ave. IND subway from 42nd St. to the **Museum of Natural History** at 81st (*Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5; free*). The **Hayden Planetarium** is just north of 81st (*show hours vary; call TR 3-1300; matinees $1, children 50c; evenings $1.25, 75c*). While on the west side, be sure to see the new **Lincoln Center** of the Performing Arts at 65th and Broadway (*west-side IRT local to 66th; tours 9-4; $1.25, 75c; for Center summer programs of the New York Music Theater and City Center ballet, call TR 7-2900*); Columbia University at 116th and Broadway (*west-side IRT express to 116th*); Grant's Tomb at Riverside Drive and 123rd (*9-5; free*); and the convincingly medieval Cloisters in lovely Ft. Tryon Park high above the Hudson River (*Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5, 1-6 in summer; free*).

Other outstanding attractions

In Queens: John F. Kennedy International Airport (*formerly Idlewild; drive there or take bus from the East-side Terminal at 38th St., $1.75 each way*). Watch flights take off and land at the rate of one a minute; 10 a.m. is a busy time for international jets (*Observation platforms 10c*).



In Brooklyn: Botanical Gardens- 50 acres of hor tural display, including an authentic Japanese garden *side IRT express to Brooklyn Museum; Mon.-Sat. 8-4, Su 4; free*). Brooklyn Children's Museum, where kids can h live animals (*185 Brooklyn Ave., west-side IRT New L press to Kingston Ave., 4 blocks north, 1 west; Mon.-Sat Sun. and hol. 1-5; closed Sun. July and Aug.; free*). Island—3 miles of beach and boardwalk; thrilling ri the famed amusement park. Don't miss the New Aquarium here (*8th Ave. IND D-train to last stop; aqu daily 10-5; 90c; 1-16, 45c*).

In the Bronx: Freedomland, a vast amusement par out in the shape of the United States; many of the ride attractions are reconstructions of exciting places and e in America's history, such as the Chicago fire (*west-side Ave. IRT to Gunhill Road; free bus to park; 10-midnigh a.m. Fri. and Sat.; $1 general admission, rides from 1 $2.50 ticket to cover all rides*). The sprawling Bronx Zoo side Dyre Ave. IRT to 180th St.; 10-4:30; Tues.-Thur other days free*). And of course there's old Yankee Sta home of the Yankees and football Giants (*east-side Woodlawn express or west-side IND "D" express to 161*

On Long Island outside the city: Jones Beach, ela outdoor musical, "Around the World in 80 Days" (*$2*

An excellent guidebook for leisurely sight-seeing a New York is *Cue's New York*, by Emory Lewis (*Duell, and Pearce; $2.95*).

Restaurants for family dining

In New York City you'll have the opportunity to try conceivable type of fare; indeed, no other place in the can boast such a diversity of restaurants. Some of the famous are terribly expensive, as you know, but if y like splurging anyway remember that their lunches ar siderably less costly than their dinners—lunch ma about $4 to $6. But there are many other excellent re ants, of less pomp and circumstance, whose prices ar within a vacationing family's budget. Here is a sele with a range of about $1.50 to $3 for lunch and $2.50 t for dinner, that we particularly like:

There is, for instance, *Café Brittany*, 9th Ave. nea St., whose French specialties are superb. A good Itali taurant is *Grand Ticino*, on Thompson off W. 3rd St. German dinner with string trio music or an afternoon with delightful pastries, try the *Cafe Geiger*, on 86th S of 3rd Ave. For sea-food lovers, there are two top-not *Fares*, on 8th St. east of 6th Ave., and on 1st Ave. at 5 The *Wah Kee*, 16 Doyers St. off Pell St., is a good Chin family restaurant. You'll also like the *Philippine Garde* Ave. at 26th St. For Spanish food and flamenco guitar try the *Cafe Madrid*, on 14th St. west of 7th Ave. The gasbord at the *Gripsholm*, E. 57th St. between 2nd a Aves., is tops. In the theater district visit *Lindy's*, 52 Broadway, and *Jack Dempsey's*, Broadway at 49th. off-Broadway theater district you'll find the *Limel* favorite of young actors, on 7th Ave. south of Sh Square. For a special treat at a slightly higher price to the *Top of the Six's*, whose picture windows overlo city from 666 5th Ave., at 51st St. And, of course, yo go wrong at any of the restaurants of the *Longc Schrafft's*, *Brass Rail*, and *Maisel* chains.

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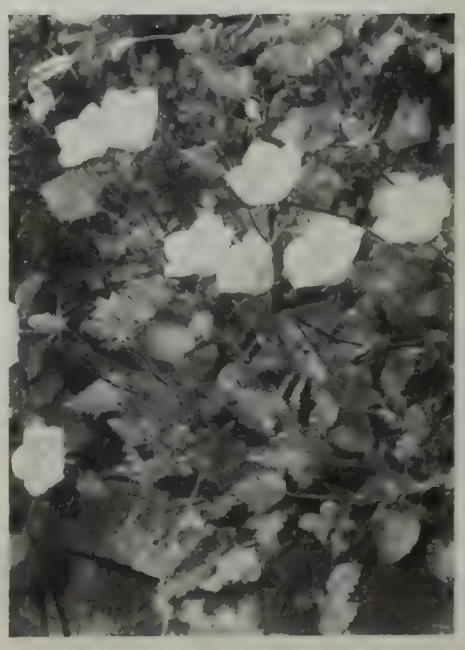
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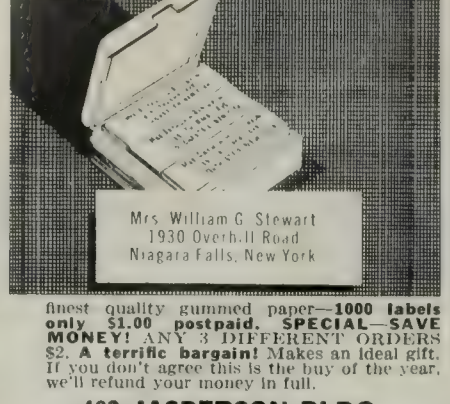
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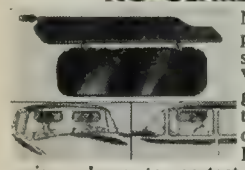
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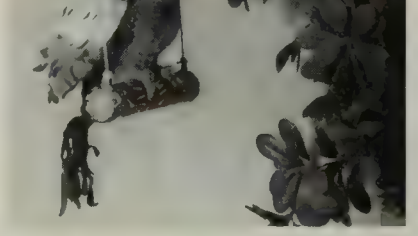
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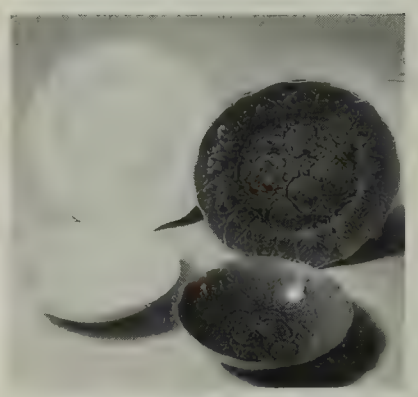
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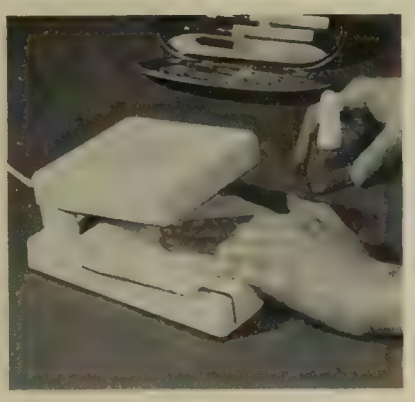
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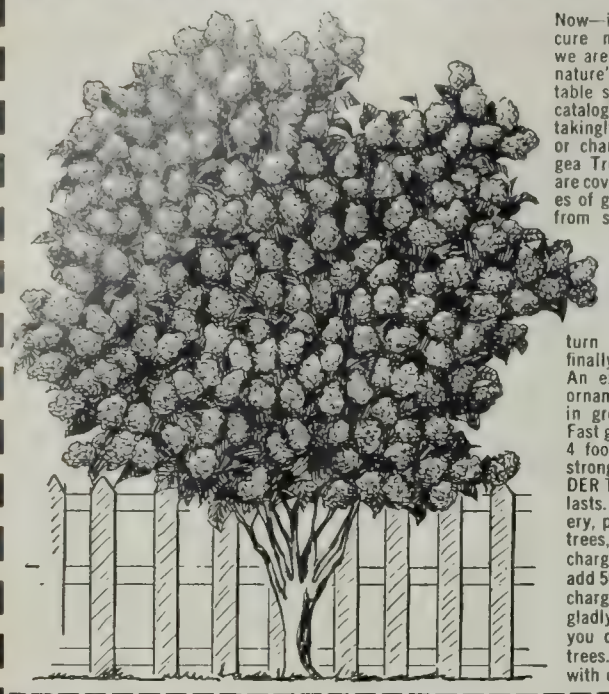
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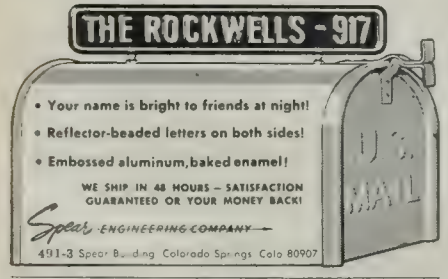
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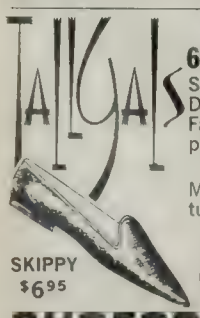


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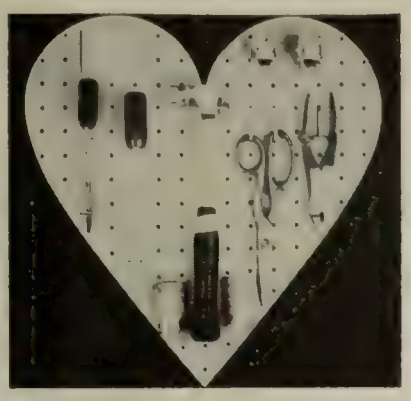
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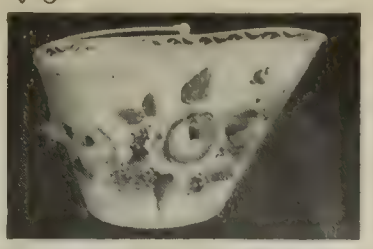
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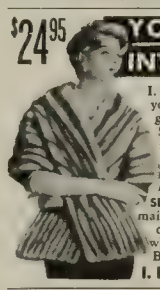
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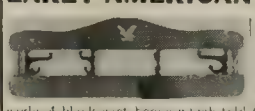
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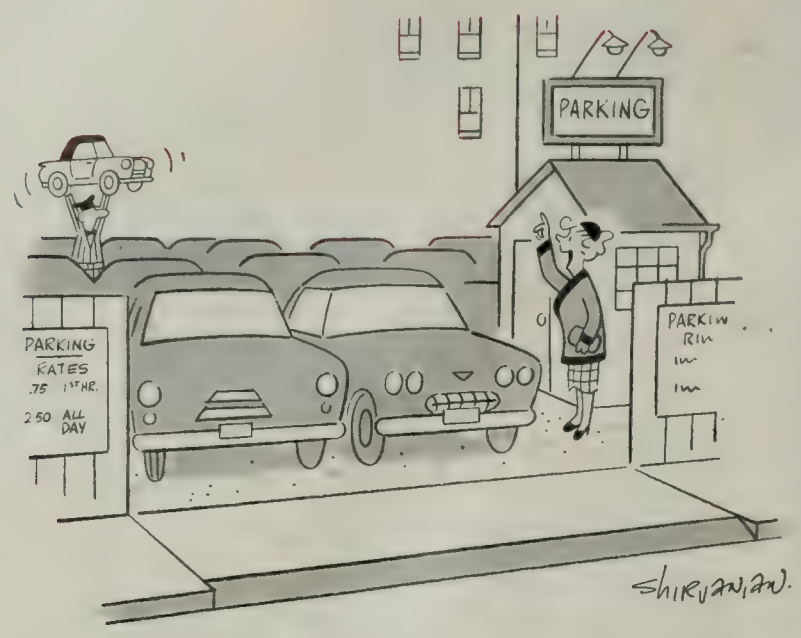
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Bill Norman is continually amazed that women go to so much trouble making a dessert almost as good as pie.

Christine's Law: If any appliance is going to break down, it will do so when one of the children is sick and the husband is out of town on business.

The first pale sunshine of spring is received so gratefully, it's hard to believe we'll be awfully tired of it along about the middle of August.

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At a dinner party the other night it was a stand-off between Mary Spreckles, the fifth grade teacher, and Dr. Mel Ramsey. She was asking him what causes the pain in her shoulder and he wanted her to diagnose what ails his daughter's arithmetic.

The Rev. George Hall has grudgingly agreed to the air-conditioning of our church. "I suppose," he says, "it won't do any harm for our bodies to be comfortable, so long as we don't let it happen to our souls."

I asked Congressman Nick Hanfli if he ever considered giving up politics. "Yes," he said, "and I decided I would, if necessary, give up eating, breathing and politics, in that order."

The children want to know why I'm not as witty as the fathers they see on television. "Because, I tell them, "unlike those dads, I don't have a staff of writers to polish up my lines."

Most little girls go through the stage of being dissatisfied with their names: Jane prefers "Deirdre" and Dorothy would rather be "Cindy." Our 10-year-old daughter, however, seems to be immune. "Gosh," she exclaims, "look at me. I couldn't be anything but a Judy."

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Pat O'Leary and his wife enjoyed h... ing a lovely exchange student from P... stan with them all winter. He s... though, that the household runs a li... easier now that their schedule doesn't... volve around the TV Westerns ... watched with such fascination.

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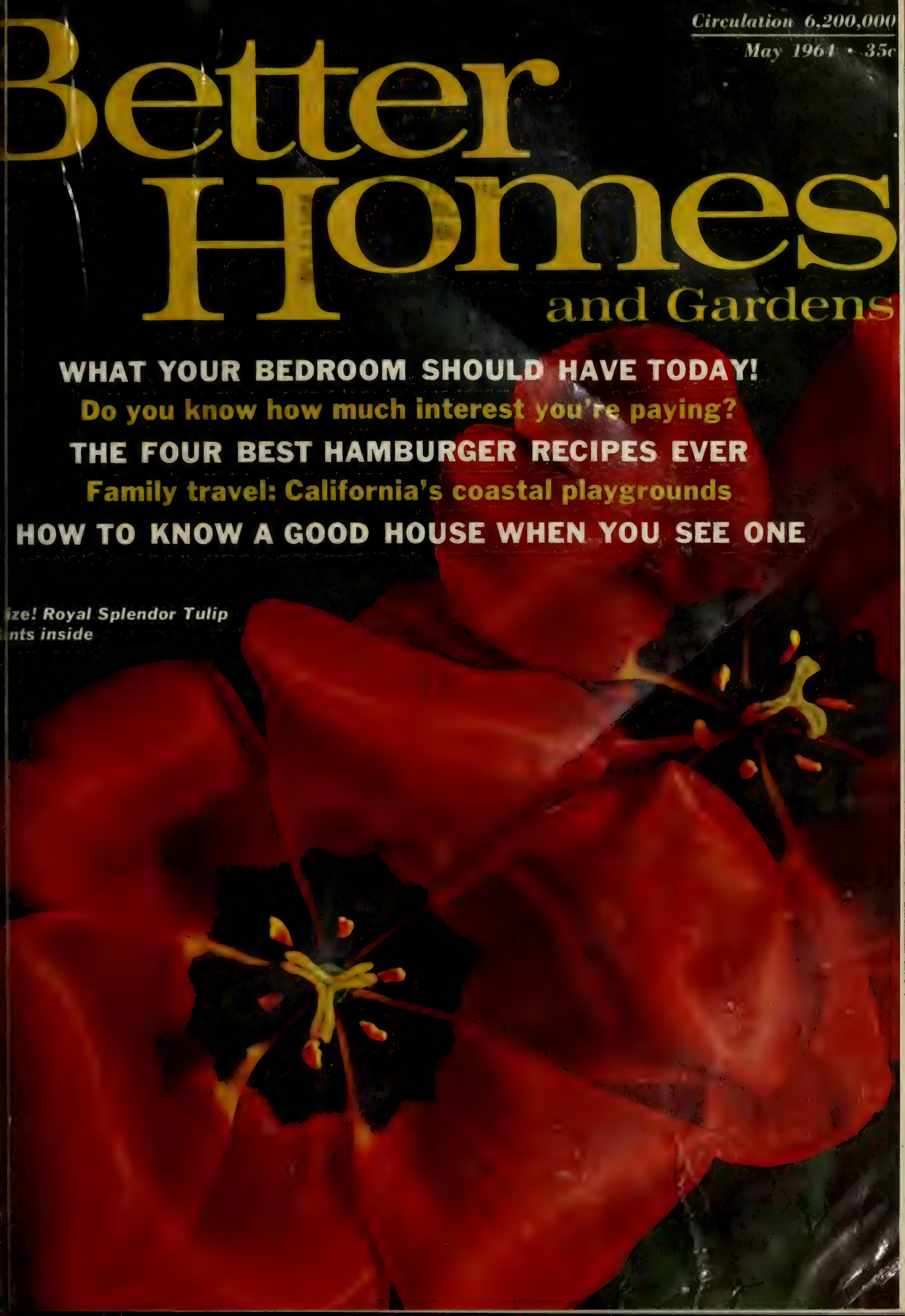
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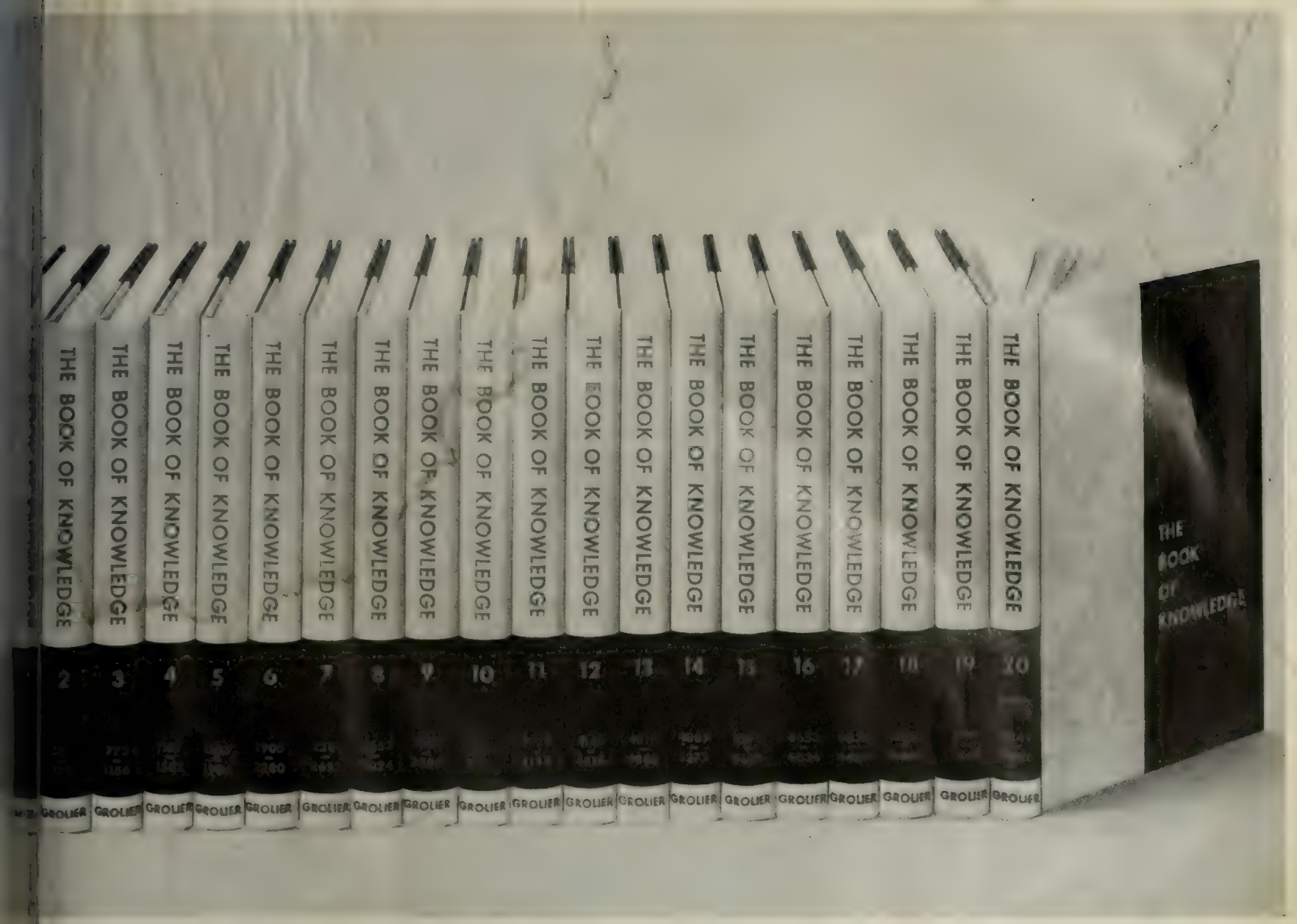
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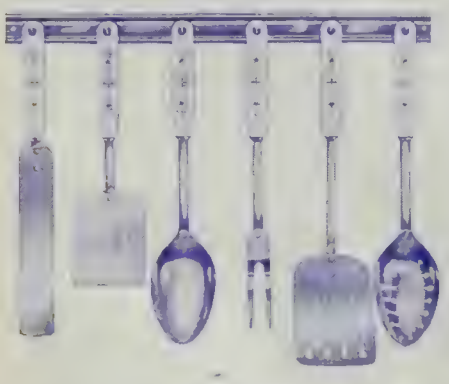
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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

CAN YOU INSURE EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY ON ONE LIFE POLICY?

Yes, by buying a "family plan" policy which covers everybody for one premium—and the cost is the same no matter how many children you have, or will have. Every new arrival is automatically covered, regardless of health, 14 or 15 days (depending on the company) after birth.

A typical policy gives the husband $5,000 in straight-life coverage, and the wife $1,250 in term insurance, if she is the same age. (If she is younger, her policy is somewhat bigger; if older, somewhat smaller.) Each child's life is covered by $1,000 term insurance until age 18 (some companies go up to 25), or until the father reaches 65, if this is earlier. The wife's term policy also expires when her husband becomes 65.

If the husband dies, his $5,000 insurance pays off in the usual manner, and the term policies still in effect on his wife and children become fully paid up and continue in force as in the original arrangement—terminating, at the earliest, in the year the husband would have been 65.

If the wife dies first, the proceeds of her $1,250 policy go to her husband. In addition, $1,250 in term insurance is add to his protection at no increase in premium, or else the pr mium is reduced.

Such a policy costs about $140 a year at age 30—about $ more than separate policies giving husband and wife t same coverages. This slight difference provides the children insurance—and it's the children's insurance that makes one long-range advantage of the "family plan": the youn ster's policies may be converted at expiration into as much $5,000 in permanent insurance without any requirement of medical examination.

Remember, however, that you can buy your young chi dren permanent policies with increasing cash values whi can serve as a basis for their adult insurance and savings pr grams. Similarly, keep in mind that "family plan" polici are not always the best family insurance; it's often wiser add the extra money to the husband's premium, thus increa ing his vital portion of the coverage.

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH INTEREST YOU'RE PAYING?

You *should* know, because credit is like anything else you buy: the seller (in this case, lender) is not doing you a favor—you are giving him business he needs. And you have every right and plenty of good reason to shop around for the best possible deal for your family.

Of course, you should go first to those places where you have already done financial business: your bank, savings and loan association, or credit union. They know your reliability and are bound to be most cooperative. In many cases, they'll also be cheaper. For instance, you'll be generally way ahead if you borrow money from your bank to pay for a new appliance instead of going through a finance company.

What terms can you expect to find?

Signature loans at a bank or credit union run from $4 to $8 per hundred per year (8 to 16 per cent true interest). You can cut this to $3 per hundred per year (6 per cent) or lower by putting up security, such as stocks, life insurance, or a savings account. Two-year loans are most common.

Life insurance company loans are probably the cheapest—usually around 5 per cent per year on the unpaid balance (4 per cent on post-1946 GI insurance). But don't forget that your life insurance coverage is reduced by the amount of outstanding debt.

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Financing a new car: Commercial ban charges range from $4 to $6 per hundre per year (8 to 12 per cent interest on th unpaid balance). Loans usually run t 36 months with ¼ to ⅓ down-paymen required. Certain large, nationwid automobile finance firms often offe favorable terms through new-car dea ers. Lower down payments are the rul for these companies, and their eligibili ty standards are not as high: rate range from $5 to $7 per hundred pe year (10 to 14 per cent true interest) Also, some insurance companies no make car loans. Rates go down t around $4 per hundred (8 per cent tru interest): in return you must carry you auto policy with the company.

HOW MUCH DO IMPROVEMENTS ADD TO YOUR HOME'S VALUE?

Sometimes an investment in a highly desirable home improvement will raise the value of your house by all or a large portion of its cost. Other times, no more than 40 to 50 per cent, sometimes less, of the cost of modernization will be reflected in higher house value.

A new kitchen and new bathroom or half-bath (powder room) are the most sought-after features in houses today and therefore your best investment. This assumes the job is well done and you don't go overboard on expensive flourishes that may leave other people cold.

Sometimes a desirable improvement may not noticeably increase your house value, but it is nonetheless a sound investment. This is because house buyers are becoming more and more choosy. Houses with obsolete features are being sharply downgraded in value by the amount of money tha modernization will cost. By investing in that modernization you preserve your otherwise shaky resale value and als benefit from the modern features as long as you live there

The same principle applies to such "maintenance" im provements as exterior painting and face-lifting, rewiring, a new roof or furnace, and modernized plumbing. The post-wa house shortage is over, and depreciation is taking its toll o homes that are run-down or obsolete. (A Texas Realtor says "I have never before dealt with such informed and demand ing buyers.") Appraisers mark down a house according to the cost of necessary repairs. Money you spend on essentia modernization and home maintenance tends to counteract depreciation and raise your house value accordingly.

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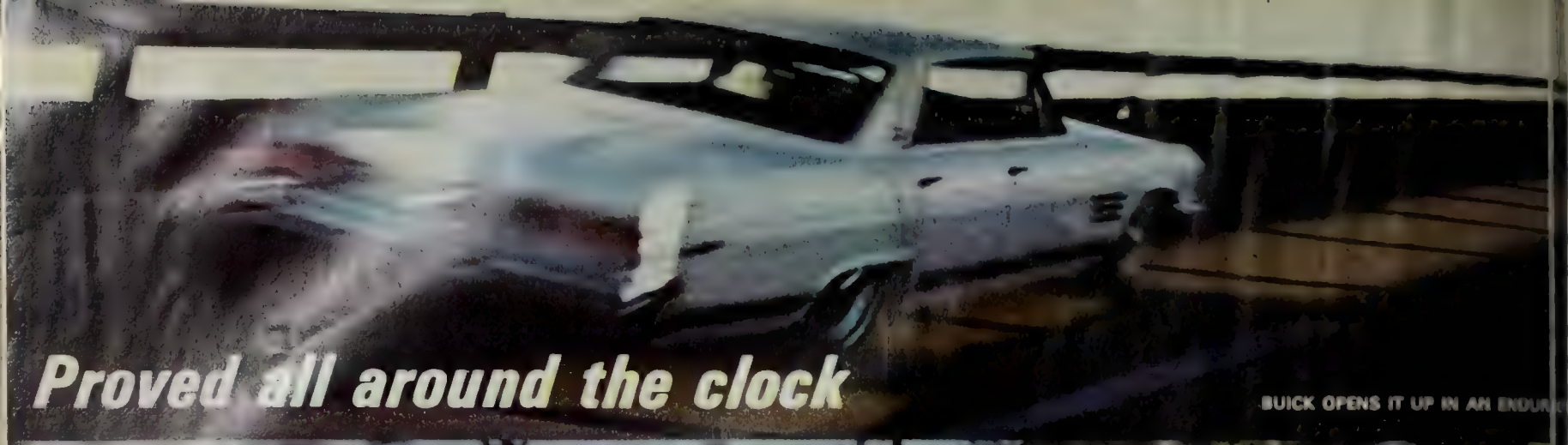


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r improvements that generally lift house value in- dding a third or fourth bedroom, a garage or carport, patio (provided it is not expensively elaborate), and nes a new dining room or family room. Three-bedroom are virtually mandatory for most buyers today. In reas, a fourth bedroom brings a premium because of t-war trend to large families. But there are signs of a g demand among retired couples for two-bedroom particularly in Southern California and Florida.

age or carport will pay for itself if it is the customary car shelter for your climate. Increased house value new dining or family room depends on how well it is out and whether such features are desired where you lore value is put on a first-floor family room today h a basement location.

e features boost house value only in certain parts of untry. Screened porches, breezeways, and "Florida are highly desirable and thus a good investment in parts of the South; they are of less value in cold cli- In some cities, central air conditioning has become an al feature for which buyers pay extra.

e value increases least with a new basement or attic play- paneled den (unless it can serve as a bedroom), elab- built-ins, fancy fireplace, and special landscaping or ing features. Buyers don't consider them essential and t pay extra for them. Extensive structural changes or new addition to a house generally do not pay, either. s simply because buyers can obtain the equivalent es for less money in a new house. No more than about cent of your investment is likely to be reflected in in- over-all house value.

vimming pool is one of the toughest improvements to te; it depends on whether local buyers in your price enerally desire a pool. (A pool also may even be a y because of maintenance and safety requirements.) l large, it's best not to figure on getting much of your ck in extra house resale value.

re investing in any large improvement, consider how t will increase the value of your house relative to the of neighborhood houses (as pointed out in "Remodel or out: how can you decide?" Better Homes & Gardens, 1963). Too many improvements may make your too high-priced for its neighborhood. Brokers are to add, however, that many neighborhoods are on the le because of widespread home improvements which e value of all houses around.

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IF YOUR CHILD HAS AN "INNOCENT" HEART MURMUR

By Gordon G. Gr

Doctors who attempt to capture on paper the most critical of human sounds generally settle for "lub-dupp," a rough approximation of what they hear when they listen to the heart. Actually, they hear much more: a complex orchestration of meaningful rhythms, subtle distinctions of timbre and pitch, tell-tale shadings in the strength of each heart beat when picked up from different locations—all blended perhaps with an unscheduled whispering, a soft and delicate murmur.

Any competent physician who listens to these noises can almost see the heart about its work. "Dupp" he hears, and visualizes the closing of the valves that let blood into the pumping chambers; the muscle is starting to contract. "Lub," and he knows the outer valves have snapped shut to keep blood that has just been ejected by the heart from falling back into it again. Each element of sound bears some message.

The picture that a heart murmur carries to his mind depends on a number of factors. How loud is the sound, for example? Is it harsh and unpleasant or musical? When does it appear in the heart beat cycle? For how long a period does it last? Has it previously been heard? From what particular spot on the chest does the murmur seem loudest through a stethoscope? Does the heart appear otherwise healthy?

Sometimes the answers to these automatic questions link the murmur to anemia or rheumatic heart disease. Other times they indicate certain organic defects that need surgery or close supervision. Perhaps the opening of one of the heart's four valves is narrower than is safe (what doctors refer to as stenosis). Or possibly a heart valve that, when closed, is meant to seal tightly leaves a gap through which some volume of blood spurts backward against the current (technically called regurgitation). Or a hole may exist in a wall (or septum) designed to keep heart chambers separate.

But usually the murmur means a harmless imperfection for which no special treatment is required. Its precise cause is often unknown. (Who, after all, wants his heart cut open just to track down an innocuous noise?) By the end of adolescence, it may vanish. But even if it lingers indefinitely, an "innocent" murmur never threatens the heart.

Before he diagnoses an "innocent" murmur, the physician must be sure the label fits. If he has any doubts after listening to the heart beat (maybe one time in ten there are doubts), he also has X-rays, electrocardiographs, blood pressure gauges, and a numb of newer instruments, usually operated specialists, to confirm or deny his suspicio

Once a pediatrician or other doctor is c vinced that a murmur is innocent, he tries calm the fears of the parents. He expla that their child is not the sad victim of so rare and deadly disease, but in fact is amo the majority of children (current estima say three out of four) who at one time other before leaving their teens have detec ble innocent murmurs.

So common are these harmless murmurs fact, that Dr. Paul Dudley White, the no cardiologist, claims that by controlling ex cise and posture during a test, he can det one type of innocent murmur in *every* norm child. Because sound carries so clea through a child's thin chest wall, "murmu may turn out to be the regular working of absolutely perfect young heart.

Most parents accept these honest reass ances and forget the whole matter at on Others find it difficult to do so. Feeling t the doctor might be keeping something fr them, or that extra precautions never hu they limit their child's activities, start c dling him left and right, and thereby sow seeds of real trouble.

The risks of imaginary heart disease both physical and mental. The first con quence of "false invalidism" is often an necessarily fragile child, one whose t strength is never developed because exerc is denied him. Then there may come a p chological withdrawal from the main stre of normal life, an alienation from large nu bers of people, and a melancholy view of world. When the patient persists in this s conscious brooding, it may *cause* cert symptoms that cannot be distinguished fr those of *real* heart distress. He has litera thought himself sick.

The most pathetic aspect of this not common sequence is that it ever begins at As the American Heart Association has lo pointed out, there is no need to restrict normal activities of a child with an innoc murmur.

One physician often asked about t "problem," as some parents insist on call it, has a customary piece of advice: First, rid of whatever thoughts you might h about limiting the child's activities. Go and buy him a baseball. Then dismiss worries from your mind. An innocent m mur is a common phenomenon that ca and should—be ignored.



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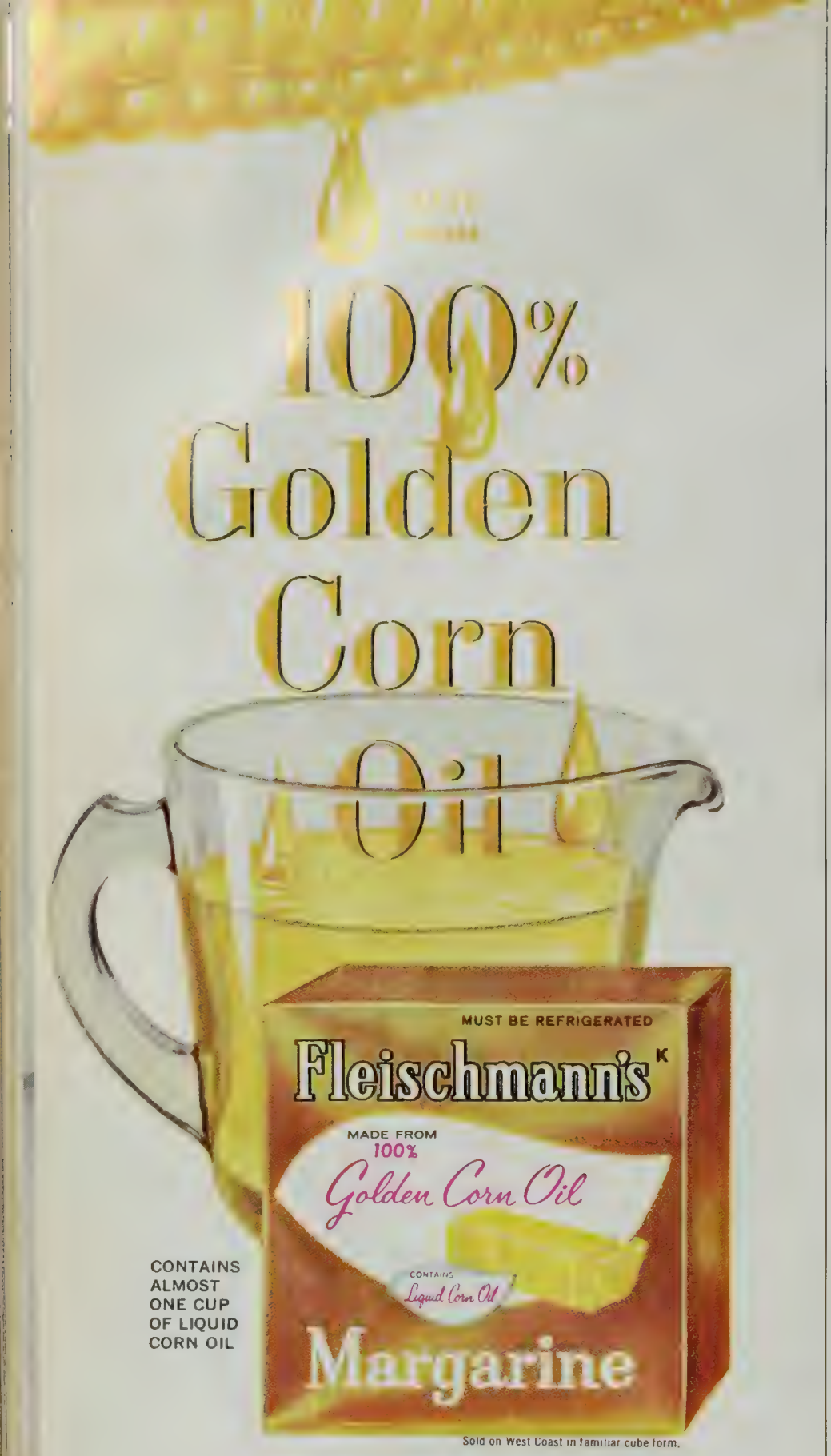
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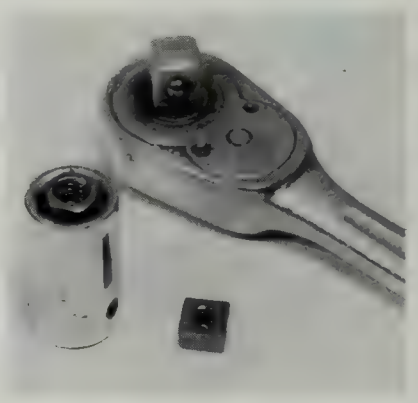
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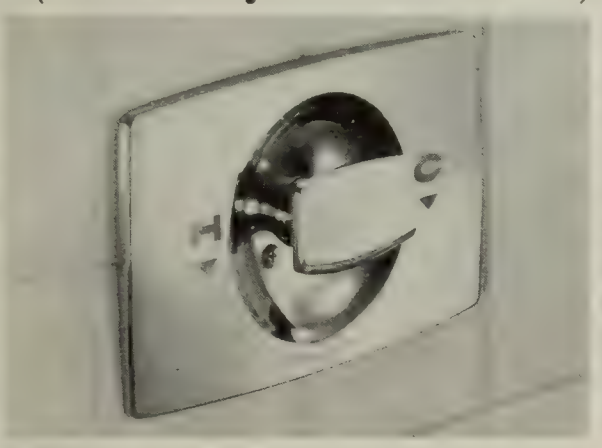


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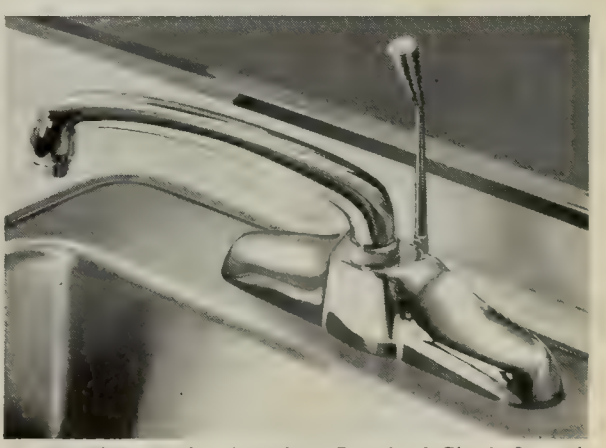
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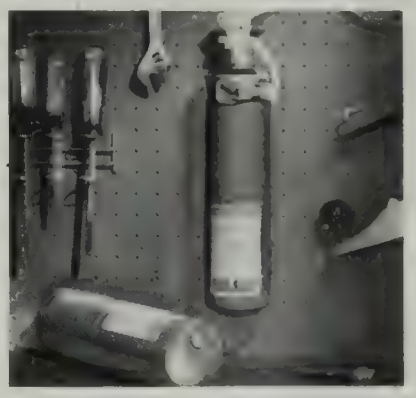
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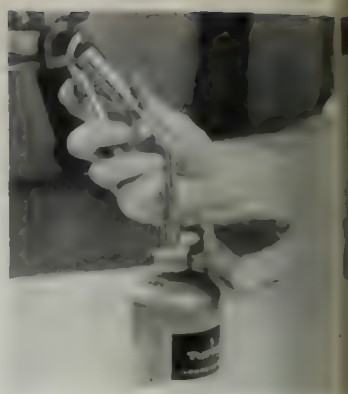
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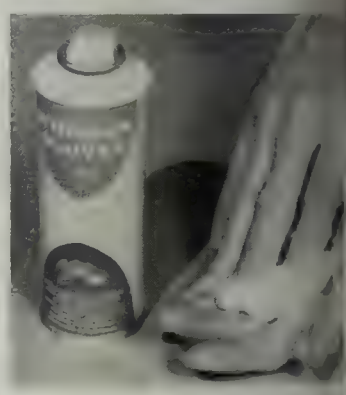
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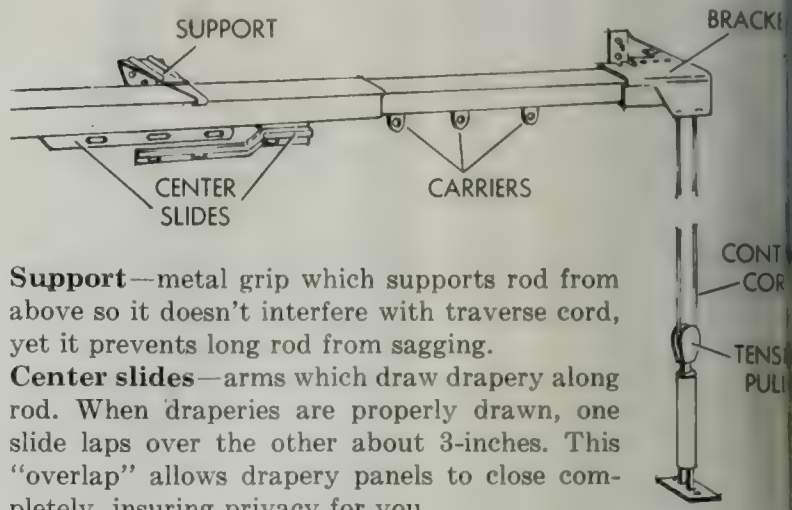
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Start your model house shopping by seeing as many subdivisions and areas in your city as possible. Don't limit yourself to a narrow price range. Builders are offering more house per dollar than ever, and you may be surprised to find that a house you thought was over your budget is actually within range. Also, seeing a few over-budget houses may lead you to ideas you can incorporate into a lower priced home.

Even as you walk through some of the houses, you will be able to rule them out. At this point, you may want to eliminate some houses because of location.

Look around now for signs of the future in any area you consider. Is strip zoning along major access streets allowing a layer of cheap, commercial eyesores to develop? You may be sure it will get worse if it has already started. Look for the trend in the area; is it, and will it be an area you'll be proud of? Note the environment within the subdivision, too. Look for varied houses, curved streets, pleasant vistas.

The right choice of options always pays off. You'll be making dozens of decisions as you zero in on the right house. The majority of good builders today offer many variations and extras for each of their standard models. You'll be better off to buy from a builder who does offer these choices. First, of course, because you'll end up with more of what you want. And secondly, because the other houses around you will reflect the individuality and differences that good neighborhoods should have.

Generally, the extra-cost options mean only a little extra down payment and a small addition to monthly charges. When you split the cost this way, it's possible to have the equipment and facilities that make for better living right at the start. (It is surprising how soon your family will want that extra bath.)

Almost every "extra" costs more to install later than when the house is being built. When you add the higher costs of short-term financing to future improvements, you'll soon discover many bargains in any list of options. In today's resale market, it's the house with the desirable extras that sells quickly and returns the best percentage of your investment.

MAKE SURE THE FLOOR PLAN FITS THE WAY YOU LIVE
Your best evaluation of a model's floor plan can be made when you and your family are alone in the house—not when it is filled with other shoppers. When a house looks right to you—and meets all the qualifications—make an appointment to spend a half hour or so in it by yourselves. Sit down, relax, get the feel of the house. The wrong floor plan creates problems and inconvenience; the right one helps your family live the way you choose.

Zoning. Divide the house into sleeping, living, and working zones—the three should be separated in all but the very smallest homes you'll see. Bedrooms should be quiet and private. It's best not to be able to look down the bedroom hall from the living areas. The living room should be separated enough from the kitchen work areas so that the dishwasher's hum is unobtrusive.

Buffer areas between each zone help peace and quiet. The bedroom wing should be buffered from other zones by closets, dressing room, or baths. If it isn't, consider adding sound-deadening insulation board to the wall construction. There should also be a door to close the bedroom wing from the rest of the house.

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To check the sound control built into a house, tak a portable radio. Turn it on and then walk through rooms to listen to the noise level. Rate the hous if the radio's noise is confined to the room where you p

Traffic patterns. While you're in the house, trace the your family will be taking for these trips:

Front door to family room
Front door to kitchen
Kitchen to bedroom wing
Back door to closest bath
Garage or parking area to kitchen

If the traffic is well-organized, you won't cross the of any other rooms for these trips. In any of these you should rate the house lower if the traffic crosses th furniture grouping.

Check other routes your family takes. You'll want certain the floor plan lives up in this respect, too. K mind that plan organization will determine the num wasted steps you take each day you live in the house.

If the house has a basement, note the stairway a ease of getting heavy things down from outside. Be cess is by a separate stairway that opens outside, straight inside stairway near a door is workable.

Get the right kind of a plan. Put the house through a wee Where will the family gather after work and scho there space for hobby activities? Then plot your we habits in the house. Where will the adults relax wh other family drops in on Sunday afternoon—and whe the children get together? Will the house make entert a pleasure or a problem?

If the house has a family room, be sure it will ser functions you want. You may find it placed near the room and this is fine for families who frequently ent many people at once. In this case, the fact that the two flow together can be an advantage. On the other hand family may get the most good from a detached game type of family room that is not connected to either the en or living room. Or you may prefer a family room c related to the kitchen—for all-day use by small childre

Some houses offer you a floor plan with all the bed located in one wing. Others separate the master suite other part of the house. Either of these plans can be g if the house measures up in other respects. But you s analyze your family's needs before you make the dec

Furniture arrangement. Most models you'll be visiting will furniture in them. You'll get good decorating ideas you're there, but you should also look for flexibility other possible arrangements—especially if you're sat with the furniture in your present home and won't be a much to it. With the brochure in hand, look all aroun living areas to see where furniture will work best for yc

In each bedroom, check to see that beds and storag niture can be arranged for maximum use of the floor s

Expandability. Even if you are almost certain that never want to add to your new house, make sure an ad is possible. If the house doesn't have a family room, for a logical place to add one. Or, if it has only two or bedrooms, consider what a bedroom addition would

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CONCENTRATE NEXT ON THE KITCHEN

That kitchen is very important, so take time to eva it carefully. Look beyond the shiny newness to see wh or not there is real efficiency.

Five major work centers. Check each of the following: Co center should have 24 inches of heatproof counter su next to the cook-top. Serving center needs 24 inches mixing center requires 42. An 18-inch refrigeration co should be on the opening side of the refrigerator door. cleanup center needs 36 inches at the right of the sink 30 inches at the left. These dimensions are in addition t space taken by the appliances or the sink; but counter s can add up as two work centers.

Storage capacity. Count up the capacity of all the cabi Your best reference point here is your old kitchen. If are short in your present home, be sure there is enough to take care of all your needs.

Also look for adjustable shelves in both lower and u cabinets. Pull out the drawers to see that they operate e and stop before they fall out. Rate the kitchen up if the inets are equipped with accessories to fit specialized n rate it high, too, if cabinets have a baked-on finish. I kitchen has a large, pantry-type storage unit, the sh should be adjustable and organized to make every in space convenient.

The kitchen should also have a handy place for the w paper basket and towel rack. And, if there is a baby's chair in your family, look for a place to put it.

Appliances. When you look at the appliances, be sure to them all. In a comparison between two new houses, y want to know how both the number and quality of appli stack up. The majority of builders offer a choice of appli —different brands and different models of each brand. stripped-down models sometimes used in new home generally less desirable. From the standpoints of pr convenience and long-range investment, you do much b to put your money into better models.

Turn on the food waste disposer to check for noise vibration. Check to be sure the switch isn't located wher likely to be turned on accidentally.

Look at the ventilating fan for an Underwriters' Lab tories label and the cubic foot per minute rating: it wil you how big a kitchen the fan was designed to handle.

Discuss warranties with the builder's salesman for appliance and find out what you should do if service is ne after you buy.

Space and traffic. The generality of "the bigger, the bet doesn't always hold true in the kitchen. The added room may impress you at first, but the many steps between job soon can change your mind. The main working should be large enough to be comfortable and no more; traffic into the house from the back door should not through this area. If there is eating space in the kitche should be at least 7x8 feet in order to seat four people ar an adequate-sized table comfortably.

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Lighting and electrical outlets. Even during daytime, you can check on lighting in the kitchen. If you find only one ceiling fixture, the lighting is inadequate. There should be light sources that make all the surfaces at the five major centers bright. These fixtures might be mounted on the ceiling or under the soffits or wall cabinets.

Look for electrical outlets to serve all the counter-top surfaces—you'll be needing them for the small appliances you have now—and for some future ones. You should also check for an outlet near the eating area.

Some negatives to watch for. The oven door should not open into a through-traffic lane. This inconvenience can make tempers flare.

The cooking-top should not be right next to a separate wall oven—you'll need counter space between. Heat-proof stainless steel or ceramic tile is best.

Wood counter surfaces or built-in chopping blocks are great, but not next to the sink. Moisture can ruin them.

Windows above the sink should be high enough to keep curtains and sills from being splashed; turn the faucet on full blast and see.

NEVER SKIMP ON MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

Heating and cooling system. You'll be better off if the furnace and air conditioner have a brand name you recognize. Discuss servicing with the builder and check the reputation of the subcontractor who installs the heating-cooling equipment.

If the heat is a warm-air system, look for a cold air return in every room (except baths and kitchen). The speed of the blower fan should be adjustable. Run the fan for a noise check, and be sure the filters can be changed easily. In all systems, the heat should be supplied to outside walls.

Heating and cooling controls. Check the thermostat to see if it is made by a manufacturer with a reputation for quality. Then check the furnace/air conditioner; the controls there should also be a quality name you recognize.

Water heater. Look at the brand name, capacity, warranty, and recovery rate. You'll want one whose manufacturer will be able to back a long-term warranty. The smaller the capacity of the tank, the higher recovery rate it should have. The recovery rate indicates the unit's speed in bringing the water to the desired temperature. A 40-gallon gas unit's recovery rate should be about 35 for a 4-person, 2-bath household; a 30-gallon heater should have a recovery rate of 45. Any heater you buy should have a corrosion-resistant lining and a pressure relief valve.

Water softener. The capacity you need is determined by the hardness of the water in your area and how much water you use. A phone call to the water company will help you determine if a softener has the proper capacity. You'll see units ranging from fully automatic to manual. All types do the same job; the difference is in the attention they require.

Electrical service. Look at the entrance panel for the amperage capacity. Anything under 100 amps is inadequate. Then count the number of circuits and compare this number with other houses you've seen. You should have a circuit for the heating system, the air conditioning system, laundry, kitch-

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en, and—depending on the size of the house—more th circuit for other outlets and for lighting. Also look for g ed outlets in all below-grade areas and in the kitche grounding gives you extra protection.

Local codes usually give you an adequate number lets in living areas. But check to be sure you'll hav venient outlets for any special needs. These include areas, outdoor needs, garage, and unfinished areas basement. You'll save a lot by having all outlets an sockets installed at the beginning, even when there extra charge. Adding them later costs much more.

Telephone and music. One mark of good planning is con wiring for your telephones. The wires are placed in th like the electrical wires—with outlets wherever you want to place a telephone.

If you have—or plan to have—a stereo or high-fi music system, you may want to ask the builder to the wires for piping the music to other rooms, too.

Plumbing fixtures and fittings. Quality here means satisf for a long time. Tubs should have a flat bottom and be of enameled cast iron or high-quality enameled steel should be rigid and have an acid-resistant finish.

Best quality lavatories are solid vitreous china. they have acid-resistant finishes. Water closets wi elongated bowl are generally better than those with a bowl. The flushing action is important too; a siph action is best, but reverse-trap operation closets are too. The wash-down system is generally not acceptable quality models often have antisweat liners or mixing to take the chill off the water.

Try out the faucets and other fittings—the new s control faucets will give you good service and they ar to clean. New interchangeable valve units (instead of ers) operate easily, and rarely need attention. The fittings are an alloy containing brass—and the more br them the better. Look for shut-off valves on the water s lines to lavatory, water closet, and kitchen sink. You s also find an easily removed panel for access to the bat drain and faucets.

YOU CAN GET THE STORAGE YOU NEED

The need for more and better storage alone can be a reason for looking for a new house. Excellent storage is planned into many good houses, and you should insist for your family. Storage space itself is part of the ar good, convenient organization is the rest. Take a "st walk" through each room—or through the floor plan s in the brochure. You should see all the following ty storage in quantities large enough for your family.

Bedroom area. Look for large clothes closets, well orga to use all the space inside. Children's rooms shoul have space for toys and other possessions. Compar linen closets to what you have in your present home master bedroom should have a wealth of clothes st facilities; rate the house up if there are special faciliti shoes, hats, purses.

Point-of-use storage. Look for good solutions to the eve type of storage problems. There should be one cen

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located closet for cleaning equipment. This closet shoul commodate your vacuum, brooms, mops, small clea supplies so any item can be reached easily. Rate a hous if the entry closet is small. It should be large enough to dle all "front door" coats for your own family, plus spac your guests' use. You'll need storage in the family ro and plenty of it. Good planning here will give you a cou closets or a storage wall for toys, games, card tables, tables, and all the other things you'll want to keep ha Look for built-in storage facilities in the living and d rooms, too. Keep in mind, however, that good storage f ture also can do this job.

Bulk storage. You should find space to store trunks an the other large items every family has. If the house l basement, part of the space there should be allotted fo use. If it is a basementless house, look for an out-of-the area to handle this job. Convenient access and organiz are not quite so important here, but the space shoul large enough to fit your needs.

Specialized spaces. Hobbies take space and any memb your family who has such interests will put a premium o house that provides a good working area. Family life g lot smoother and the investment lasts a lot longer when is a special closet set aside for photography equipment, and hunting clothes, or easels and paintbrushes. You not find your exact needs in the model; but you should an extra closet or space you or your builder can adapt.

LOOK FOR LOW UPKEEP MATERIALS

The reduced upkeep of a new house is a very enjoyabl vantage. Shop wisely and you'll get a house with mo the high-quality, low-maintenance products. If the bu doesn't mention any of these, ask him about them. Pe he can substitute the things you want most.

Siding. You'll be seeing many types of siding. Be sure to at each one carefully and discuss any guarantees. New include aluminum, plastic, and wood, plywood, or hardb with synthetic coatings or longer-lasting paints. Most of won't need refinishing for years. If you're shopping thro brick house, ask if the brick is burned-clay type. It change color and is low in water absorption.

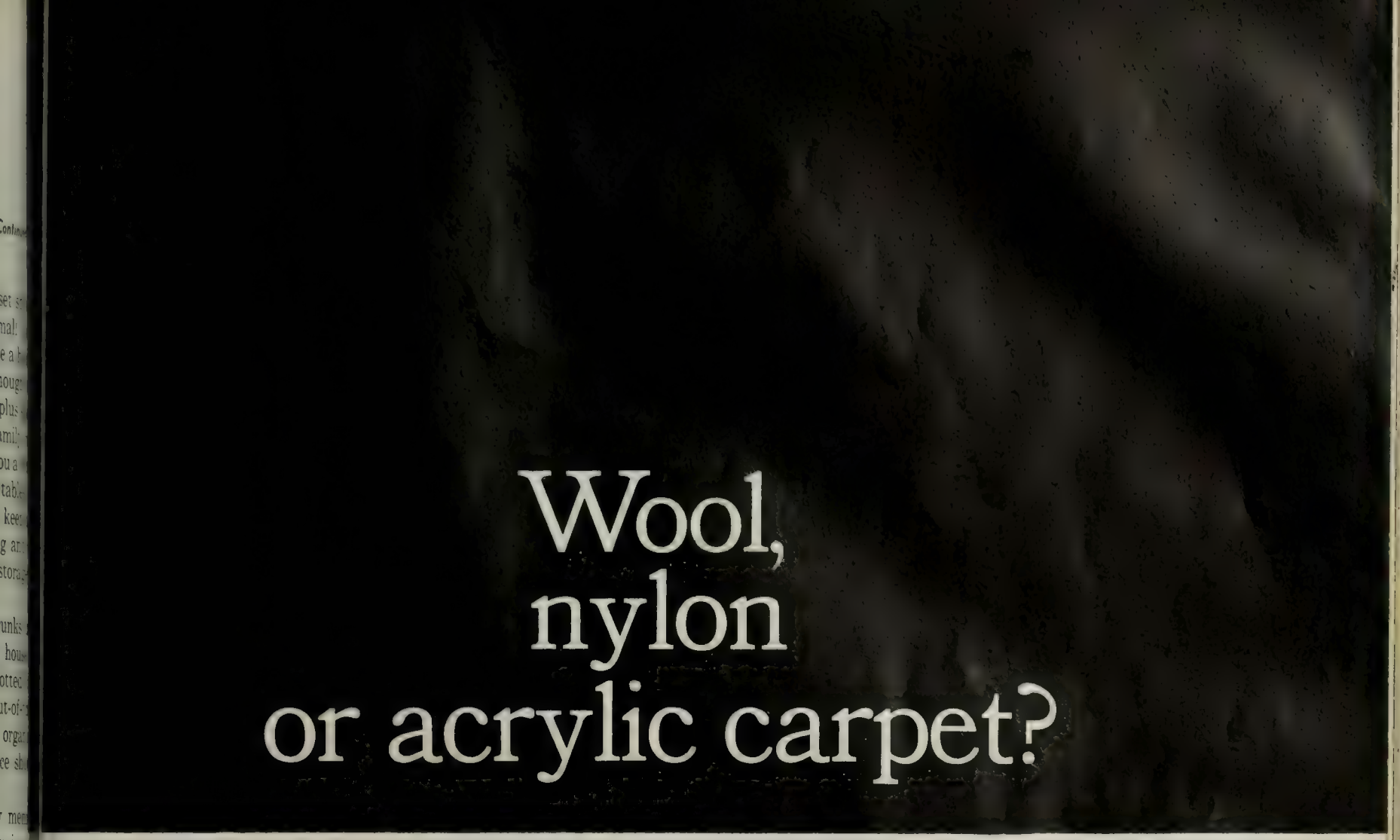
If the siding is wood, it should be kiln-dried. Ask if back-primed and if rustproof nails were used; check manship by looking for hammer dimples, gaps at joints

Where you see aluminum siding, ask the manufactu name and see if aluminum nails and the "accesso around all openings are aluminum.

Roofing. On all types, the guarantee and the manufactu and builder's (or subcontractor's) reputations are ver portant. If the roof is asphalt shingles, ask the builde the "weight" and compare it both with other bui homes and with FHA minimum of 235 pounds. Also the roof bears the Underwriters' Laboratories label.

Insulation. The amount of insulation required varies local climates—you can ask your utility company f outsider's answer to the minimums in your area. As builder if the material used has a positive vapor ba Also—if it is a slab house—ask if it has a vaporproof brane under it.

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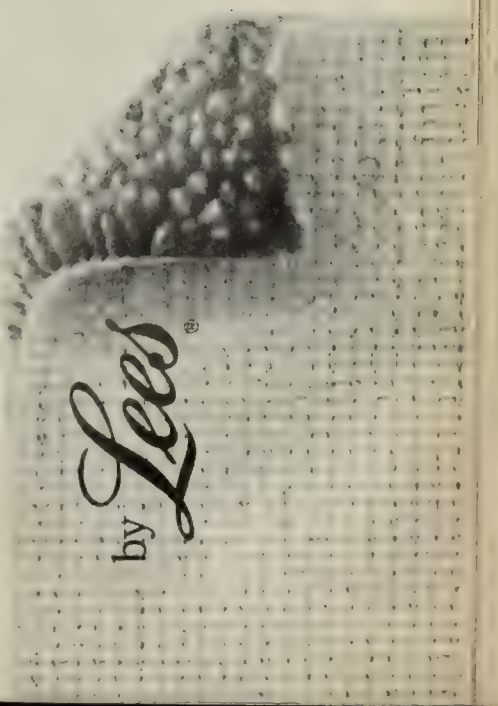
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Windows and Glass. Good-quality windows are the mark good house. Look at the weatherstripping and hardware clues. Also ask the manufacturer's name and be sure the obvious windows are all a name you recognize. Open close each type used in the house to check the ease of op tion, especially on any installed over the kitchen counter other hard-to-reach spots. Note how easy they are to cl too. Look at storm windows and screens to be sure the tightly and can be easily changed.

Large glass areas should be plate type instead of cry sheet—the view through plate glass won't be distorted. cuss insulating glass with your builder—its cost and adv tages in your climate area.

Doors and Hardware. Look at all the doors to check warp Exterior doors should all be solid core (tap one to tell), of terior grade wood, and at least 1¾ inches thick. Inte doors can be hollow core and at least 1⅜ inches thick.

All the hardware should be the best you can afford the builder offers an option here, be sure you take the grade. Best material is brass, although it may be plated terior locks should be the pin-tumbler type.

Paint. The best check on a builder's paint quality workmanship is a look at a 3- or 4-year-old house. Dis this with him and ask to see one of the houses he built long ago, and check its paint job inside and out.

In the model, check closets or out-of-the-way utility a for skimpy coatings. Good work here indicates consc tiousness and attention to detail.

WILL THE HOUSE HELP WITH HOUSEKEEPING?

Easy floor care. A good hard look at the floors in the m will tell you most of the story—a few questions will you with the rest. Note any scratches and spiked heel d in the resilient floor areas. Ask the salesman about each so you can choose the one that has stood up under the he traffic of shoppers like you. Don't buy just on type of m rial alone—be sure to ask recommended cleaning techniq the brand name, and whether the floor is at the top en that company's quality rankings.

The care you'll need to give hardwood floors depe largely on the finish the builder uses. New polyurethane epoxy products wear well, resist scratches; be sure the bui uses a top-grade brand. The grade of wood you choose va only in appearance, not in durability—the higher gra are most uniform in color characteristics.

Washable walls. Check kitchen and bathroom walls fo tough, wipe-clean surface. Ceramic tile, plastic-finished h board, and laminated plastics will save you the most t and effort and will look better longer. Vinyl coated wall co ings need little care and work best in heavy wear, low-m ture areas. Paints are tougher these days, too, and withst scrubbing well. In the family room, take the option of tory-finished paneling if you can—and ask for the manu turer's booklet on its care. Most of these products shine as fast as a counter top.

In all rooms, insist on washable paint; the best-qua flat, water-based, latex-type paints can be washed.

Laundry area. Look for more than just two faucets and a d

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A step ahead



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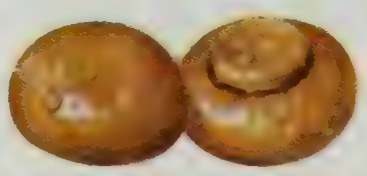
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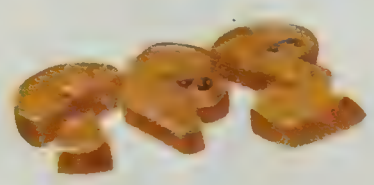
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here. You should have a sink for pretreating clothes, a quate storage for dirty and clean clothes and supplies, g lighting. If your dryer needs a vent, check for a location the pipe—so that washer and dryer can be placed side side. The washer should be located as near the water hea as possible, too.

If your work schedule calls for you to do all steps in location, look for space for a clothes-folding counter a ironing board. And be sure you'll have good light.

THE LOT IS PART OF THE HOUSE

When you're purchasing a new home, you're paying much more than just a structure. The lot is one of the high priced parts of your total investment—and you should able to get plenty of use from the land.

Outdoor Living. If the house you're looking at has a pa note the size (it should be at least as big as a small liv room) and the accessibility (it should open from the liv room, family room, or kitchen, preferably at about the sa level). You should also check the patio for privacy, expa ability, and shade—either existing or to be added.

In many lower-priced homes, you'll have to add the pa later yourself. This usually is no handicap, since the cos about the same whether a patio is built at the same time the rest of the house or if it is built a year or two later. I the house should be planned so that the addition of outd living will give comfort and convenience.

Parking and car approach. Rate a house high if it offers a gener amount of convenience for car storage and off-street parki Good planning today includes adequate facilities for at le two cars per family—plus parking for guests so the f arrivals can leave without waiting for the late-comers to home first.

Landscaping and trees. Shrubs, lawn, and other plantings are as much a part of your new home as furniture and buil appliances. You should know before you buy exactly w amount of landscaping and what size plants the price includes. If there are no old trees, you should discuss new o with the builder, too. He often can provide extra plant ma rials at reasonable cost—and all plants will get off to a g start. Often these extras can be included in the mortga

Outdoor storage. You can expect a convenient storage a for lawn equipment, snow blowers and shovels, outdoor to ladders, and tools that won't crowd your cars out of their lotted spaces. If you're looking at a house that has no s arate storage unit for these items, make sure the garag big enough to store them *and* your cars.

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The best ready-to-buy houses of 1964!

THIS IS WHAT WE MEAN BY "EDITORS' CHOICE"

Just fold out the opposite page and you'll be looking at the six best ready-to-buy houses of 1964—houses so outstanding that they set the pace for the entire building industry. Each has received the 1964 Better Homes for All America Award from our editors, and is part of our Editors' Choice program.

We put these six houses into this year's Editors' Choice program in recognition of their excellence of design, materials, and workmanship. In this May issue—and in the next five through October—you'll find a full-color presentation that explains each house in detail. In the meantime, these homes are being duplicated by leading builders across the country; plan to visit one near you the month it appears in the magazine.

Whether you're already shopping for a new home—or just thinking about one—we are certain that this series will help you to be a more successful buyer.

In the drawing opposite are the 1964 Editors' Choice houses; below we've listed the original builders of these award-winners.

Upper left Southwest: a 2,130-square-foot, one-level house built by Fox and Jacobs Construction Company, Dallas, Texas. In this issue.

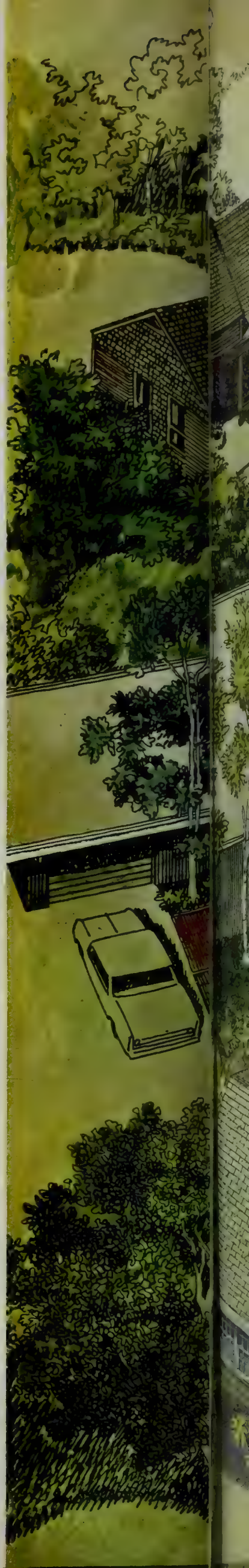
Upper right St. Louis area: a 2,087-square-foot, one-level house built by Alfred H. Mayer Company, Florissant, Missouri. Featured in September.

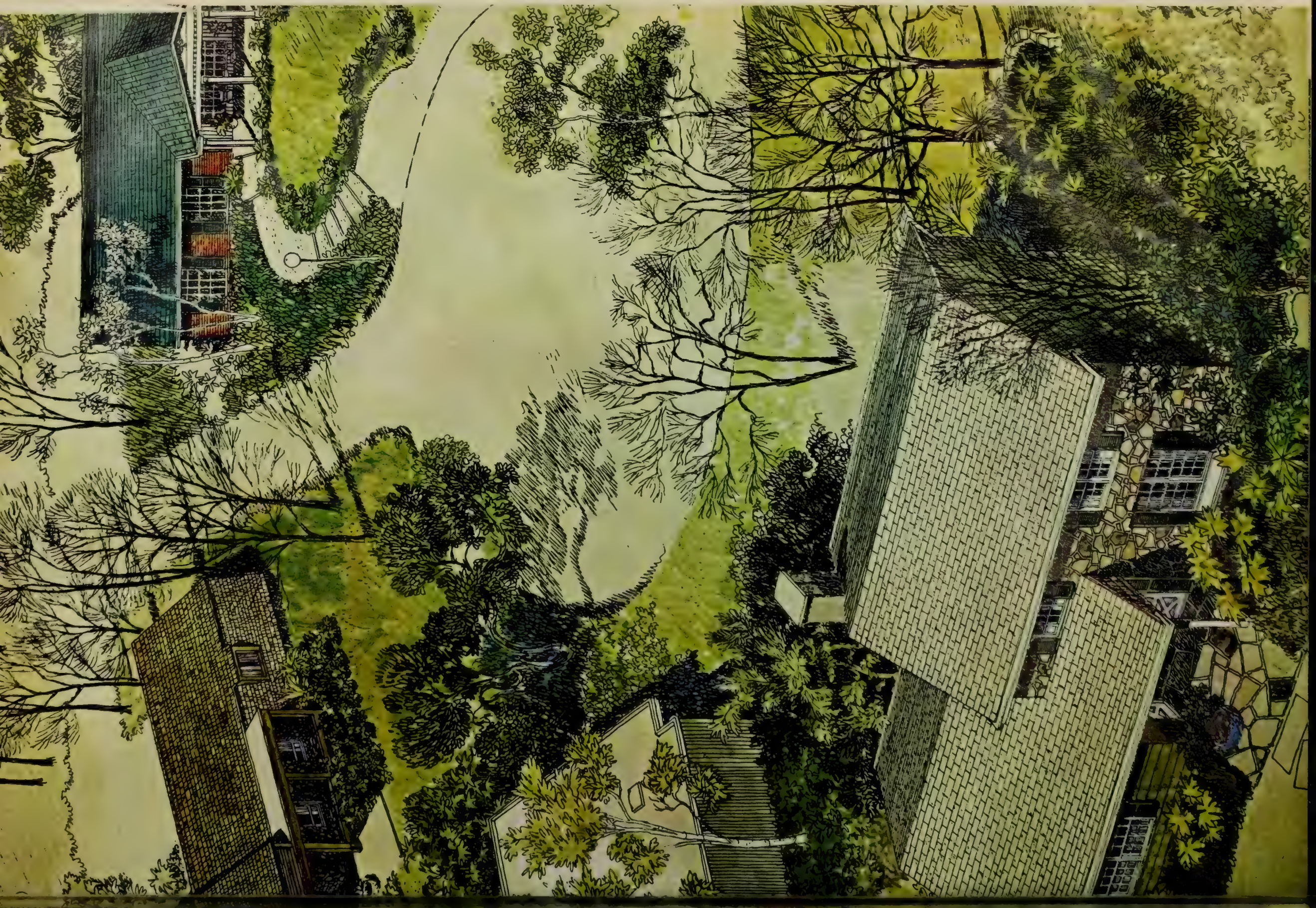
Middle right Detroit area: a 2,518-square-foot, split-level house built by Alliance Construction Company, Dearborn, Michigan. August.

Lower right New York area: a 2,152-square-foot, two-level house built by James K. Gibson, Tuxedo, New York. October.

Lower left Midwest: a 1,893-square-foot, two-story house built by Worthman Homes, Fort Wayne, Indiana. June.

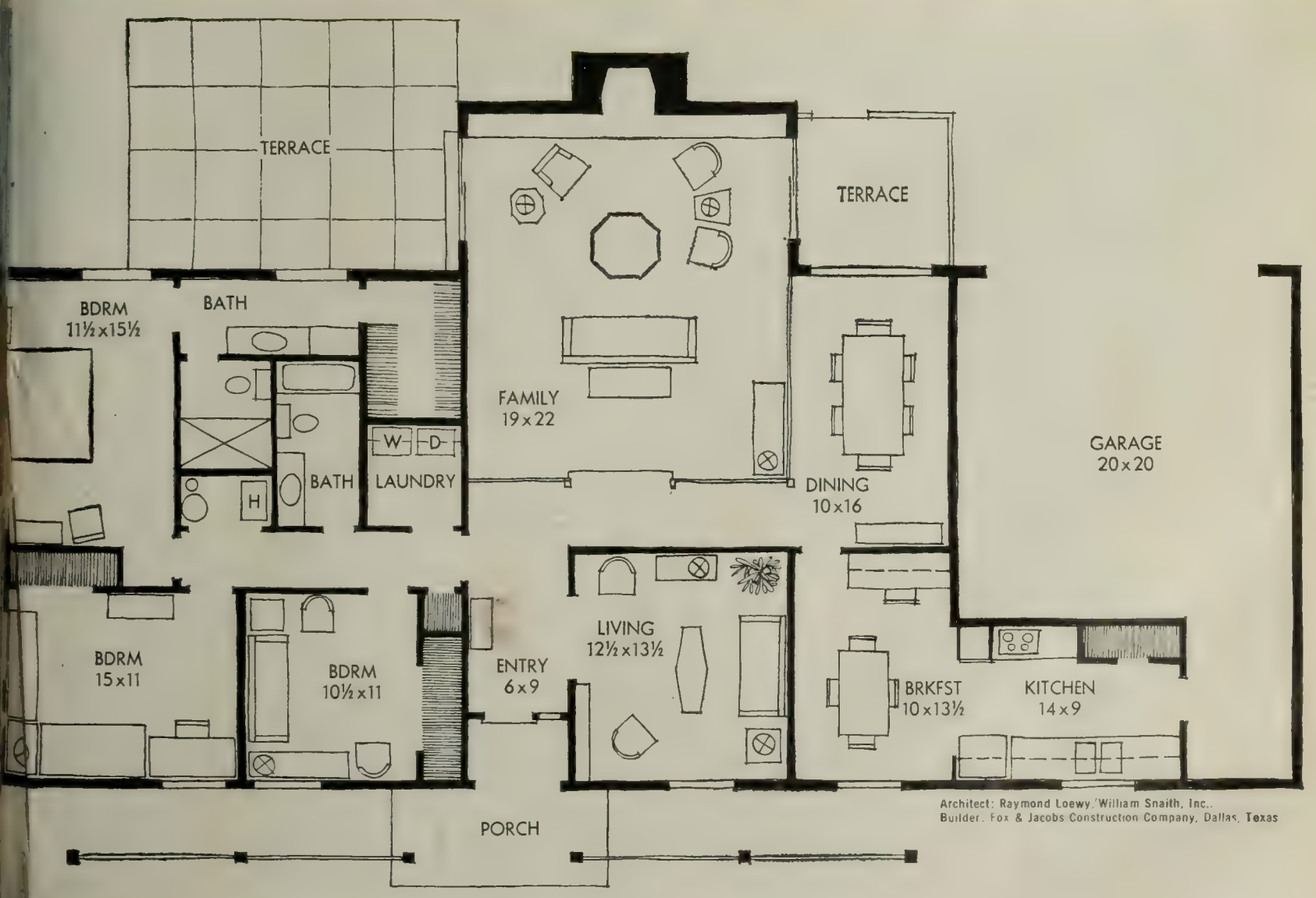
Middle left Northwest: a 1,472-square-foot, one-level house built by George Barclay/builder, Tacoma, Washington. July.











Architect: Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc..
Builder: Fox & Jacobs Construction Company, Dallas, Texas

Keep plan folded out as you read about interiors



HIS IS 2,130 SQUARE FEET OF ELL-ORGANIZED HOUSE!

D. Bloodgood

45x79-foot floor plan, you will discover more 24-hour-a- mfort—and workable space for activities—than you could y bigger houses. With this plan comes the commanding r you see across these three pages, one that combines the ality of a ranch house with the sharp, clean cut of the ntemporary home.

tral entertaining area. The 19x22-foot family room s the hub of activities for three separate zones: kitchen dining room on the right; bedrooms, laundry, and baths he left; living room in front.

ffic-directing entry. A six-foot-wide entry hall or- zes front-door commotion. The hall leads directly to family room, with living room and bedroom-wing doors ing off from it; a second hall connects it with the dining kitchen areas.

ce borrowing. Low railings around the sunken family n combine its space with the dining room and the hall- . Sliding-glass doors give both of these rooms a chance xpand outside to the terraces.

nd barriers. Part of the sound-buffing technique es from zoning—kitchen, dining room, and garage are away from the bedrooms. The rest of the sound control is done with strategically placed doors and wall sections. The enclosed living room opens to the entry hall, not directly into the family room. The bedroom wing is sealed off by a door at the end of the hall. A laundry center and three closets back up one whole wall, giving the bedrooms even more noise protection.

EXTERIOR

Distinctive design. From the front (*left*), this modified ranch style has a massive look that begins with the row of 8x8 columns and natural stone facing. A raised 20-foot roof section adds stature to the long roof line, and boosts air circulation at the same time.

Sheltered entry. The three-foot overhang in front protects the entry area—and the tall windows—from direct sun or storms. In warm climates, this overhang helps save air-conditioning costs too.

Outdoor living. In back (*below*), this house boasts two separate patios. The larger one, 18x20 feet, opens from the family room, and carries the biggest share of the outdoor entertaining; sight-stopping screens at the lot line give it privacy without taking away any view of the yard. On the far side of the white brick chimney is a 10x13-foot enclosed dining patio for two-couple dinners—or Sunday breakfast.

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Family room (*left, looking from fir*
From here, it's easy to see why this
activity center of the house. The vau
and sunken floor form a wide-open
looks big, even on a busy company
railings along the dining area and ent
to the spaciousness—and direct your

Family room (*below left, from ent*
Along with the fireplace come the fe
count in any family room: space for
able furniture grouping; a seating a
bench on the fireplace wall; sliding-
(behind drapes) that lead to the pat

Dining room (*below center, from fa*
The dining room is 10x16 feet, but it
cramped or crowded. Through the gl
gets outside light, a feeling of extra
and a garden view controlled by the 8
fence. The light-scale wood railing
whole side of this room to the va
family room.

Master bedroom (*below*) The m
room is almost a separate apartment.
11x15 section, with room for a king-si
home office. Adjoining this (*see plan*)
dressing room, and walk-in closet.

Living room (*opposite left*) Walle
the family room, this small room is a
to entertain adult guests. Like the ot
it has colors that suit its job; here th
carpet are neutral, making the ro
larger than its 12x13 dimensions.

Kitchen (*opposite right*) The wo
this kitchen puts the oven, sink, and r
in a tight, efficient triangle; beyond
widens for a breakfast area and desk

Children's bath (*opposite below*
helps this bath double as a powder ro
is high enough for adults, low enoug
dren; splash areas are easy to clea
shelves hold extra towels and supplie

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MANY EDITORS' CHOICE MODELS WILL OPEN THIS SUMMER: WATCH FOR LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DATES, ADDRESSES

This Editors' Choice house, Better Homes for All America 3305-A, was keyed to the preseason showing of model homes in the southwest.

Already, two models of this house are open for inspection. One of them, the original house featured on these pages, can be seen at 3920 Clear Cove Lane, Dallas. Another model, built by the Dennis Construction Company, is now open at 4805 Pawnee Pathway, Wichita Falls, Texas.

During the next five months, more than one hundred other leading builders will be duplicating the Editors' Choice homes featured in Better Homes and Gardens. Because of this, you probably will have the opportunity to visit one in your area. Check local news media for announcements of these openings.

THEY'RE ACTUALLY THIS BIG—AND BIGGER!

Here are the new giants of the garden world—tremendous in beauty, as well as in size. These hybrids, like the tulips on this month's cover, are printed here actual size. We could think of no better way to show you exactly what to expect. Why not plant these amazons in your garden this spring?

MARY LOU GLADIOLUS has many 5-inch-wide florets open at one time. Plant corms 4 inches deep in rich, well-drained soil.

JUNE DAHLIA is the largest of the flower world with blooms from 9 to 14 inches in diameter. Plant roots 5 inches deep in loose, medium-rich soil.

YELLOW CLIMAX MARIGOLD produces fully double blooms up to 5 inches wide. Plant seed ¼ inch deep in loose soil in late spring.

STATE FAIR ZINNIA shows off 6-inch-wide blooms in a wide range of sparkling colors. Plant seed ¼ inch deep in late spring.

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JUNE DAHLIA

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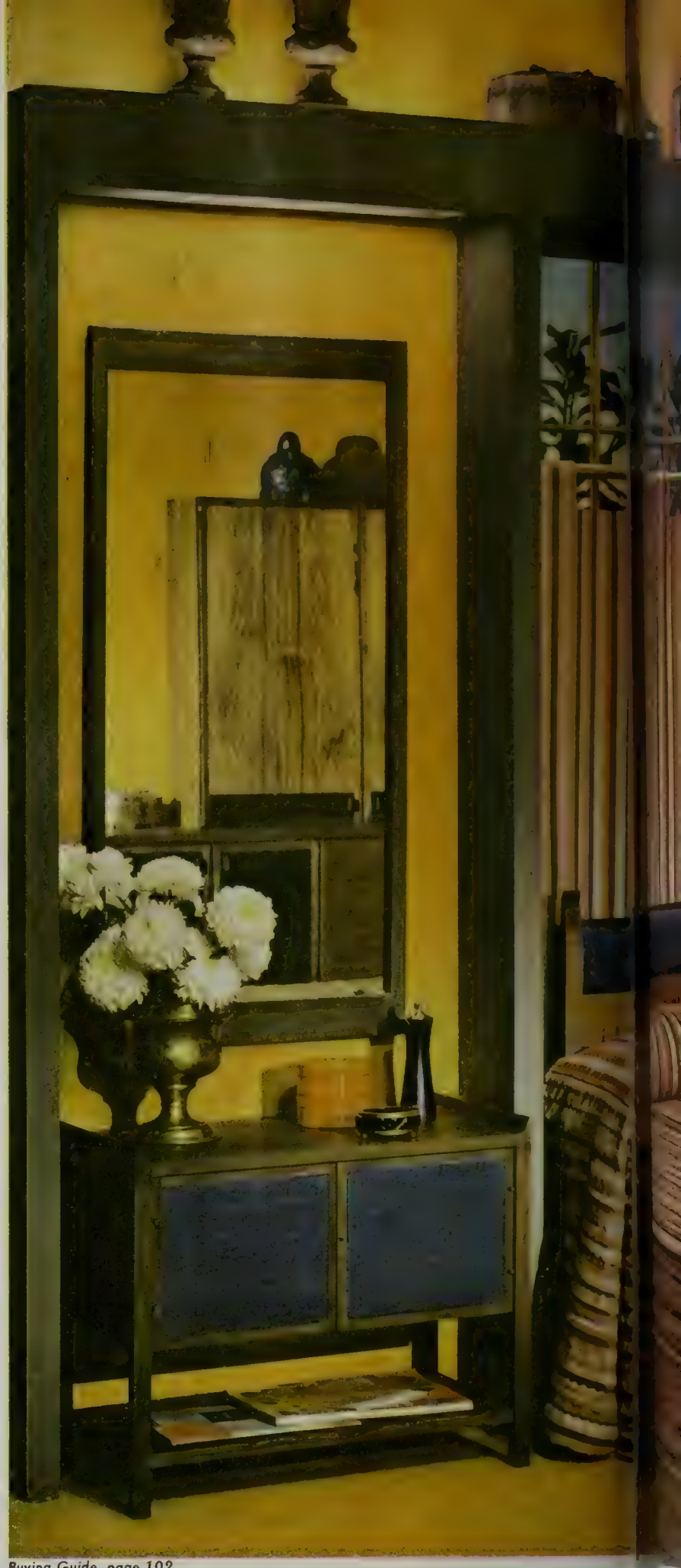
BEDROOMS WITH COMFORT COMPLETE

What is complete comfort in a master bedroom today? To begin with, it's the difference between just a room to sleep in and a private retreat for the adults of the family.

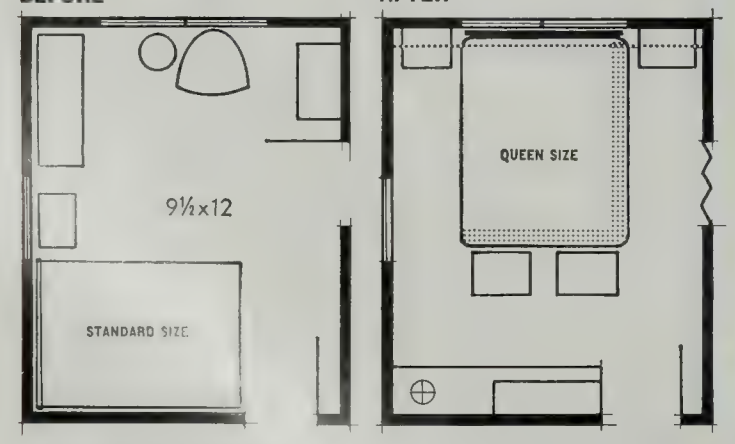
This difference starts with sleeping comfort—either a king- or queen-size or long twin bed. Next comes the convenience of ample storage, and an adjoining bathroom, or a lavatory unit and dressing area.

In all, then, complete comfort means that the master bedroom becomes a special part of today's home—as important to a family's way of living as the family room itself.

On these 12 pages, we show in photographs and drawings how you can create a completely comfortable master bedroom, no matter how small (or large) your bedroom may be.



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Yes, a queen-size bed can fit into a small room, and here we prove it in a room that's only 9½ x 12 feet.

The "before" floor plan shows a standard double bed pushed into the corner and the dresser and chest on different walls—wasting floor space.

A new space-making arrangement with a queen-size bed concentrates most of the furniture into two groupings. The head of the bed is placed against the windows where a bottoms-up shade serves as a backdrop. The shade is adjusted by a cord and pulley system like that on a Venetian blind.

Bookcases and bedside tables use all the space at both sides of the bed, while a dresser with a stacking unit on top (see the floor plan and reflection in mirror) completes the storage needs.

To make more floor space, an accordion closet door, painted the same color as the wall, replaces a hinged door.

Lighting is an important space-maker, too. Lights over the bed take the place of a bedside lamp.

How much difference in comfort doe or queen-size bed make? Com



various bed sizes above.

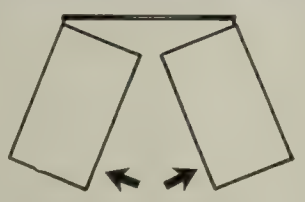
The standard double bed sle but not very comfortably. (I twice as wide as the average queen-size bed provides 5 squar

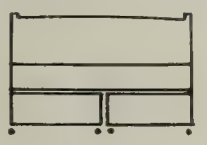
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eeping comfort, while a king-size 15 square feet larger than the d double bed.

-size bedding consists of either vin beds (2 springs and 2 mat- or 2 box springs topped with a spring-type mattress. Both var- fit a 78-inch headboard. The eds hinge to each end of the head- so they can swing apart for easier king and cleaning. You'll need ze sheets and blankets, but you a big king-size bedspread.

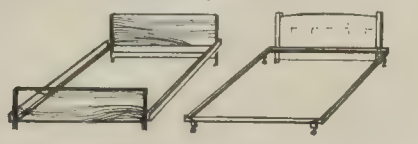
True king-size, with one large mattress, always has 2 box springs so that





they can be moved through doorways.

A queen-size mattress and spring can be used with any standard headboard—a new one or your old one. The new 60-inch bedding will project an inch or so on both sides of the headboard. If there's a footboard, use bed stretcher rails, which will lengthen and widen the frame to hold the new box spring. If there's no footboard, use a queen-size bedframe on casters, which attaches to



the headboard. By eliminating the footboard, you can gain more space for the longer size bedding.



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BEDROOMS WITH COMFORT COMPLETE

Here's a bedroom that demonstrates the ultimate in comfort and convenience. It's spacious and has a variety of extras, including a large adjoining bath and dressing area, lots of storage, a desk, and a sitting and lounging area. The whole suite, an addition to a small home, is larger than the living room.

The bright, organized color scheme, splashed with a floral print, carries over into the bath and dressing rooms where the blue and red are echoed in towels, bath mats, and rugs.

Traditional styling is blended with clean-cut built-in bookcases and cabinets that house television and stereo equipment.

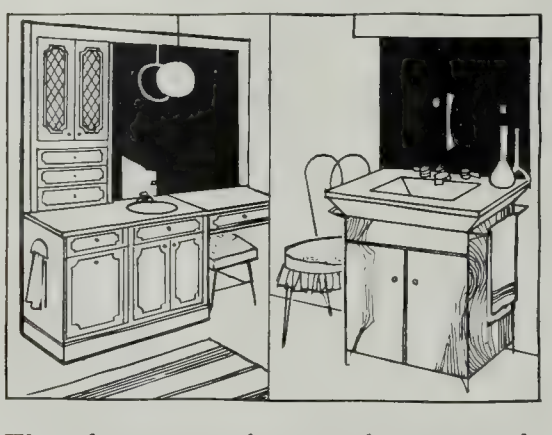
Accessories and good lighting are as important in bedroom decor as they are in any other room. Here, personal accessories create a lived-in look of warmth.

Few bedrooms are this luxurious in size and furnishings, but any bedroom can have some of these comforts—even if on a smaller scale.

You can start the look of comfort-plus with a favorite color scheme. Then add a thick carpet for quiet and warmth, and a comfortable chair scaled to your room size. If space permits, you can later add a small writing desk, another chair, and perhaps a bookcase with storage beneath. Don't forget the convenience of a telephone for the desk or beside the bed.

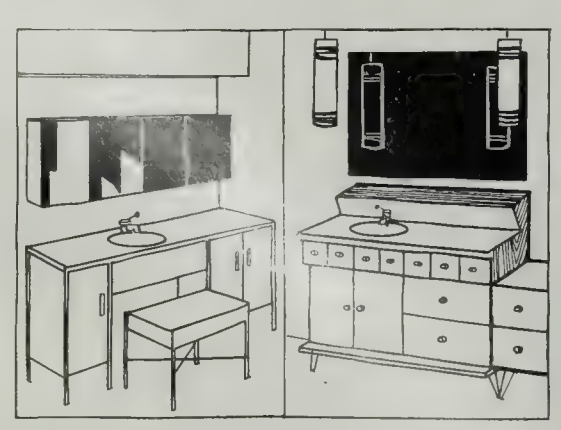
BEDROOMS WITH COMFORT COMPLETE

Is a space shortage—or a tight budget—keeping you from adding a bath to your master bedroom? If so, consider the add-on lavatory units available now. You'll find you can have the luxury of a bedroom-bath suite—without major remodeling expense.



These lavatory units come factory-made in several sizes and styles. You also can adapt kitchen cabinets, or build a custom version (*opposite*). Before you decide, shop around to find one that fits your room and budget.

Since plumbing is probably the most important change, plan it carefully. The closer your lavatory is to the present plumbing, the lower your material costs; if you keep the lavatory within five feet of the old vent stack (depending upon local codes), you won't need a second stack.



After you've spotted the add-on location, call a plumber for an estimate. Usually, he'll tell you what jobs you can do to cut expenses—like assembling cabinets or painting.

When the plumber finishes, add the new mirror, shelves, and towel racks. You can replace light fixtures yourself, but you should hire a professional for more complicated electrical changes.

Even a medium-size bedroom has enough space to include a lavatory unit. The stunning room at right is only 11½ x 14½ feet, yet it has enough space for a queen-size bed, a desk, two slim-lined lounge chairs, and a whole wallful of chests for storage.

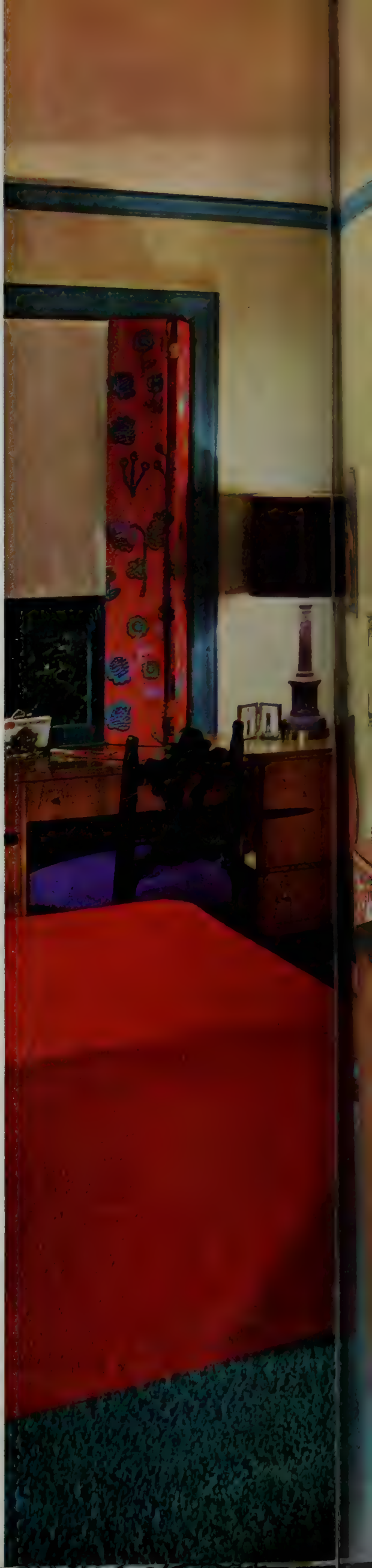
The photo below shows the room before we started to work on it. Good planning and organization of space, plus a new decor, changed this very plain room into an efficient, glamorous retreat.

Lots of light, a see-through partition over the lavatory, and concentrated storage give the room a larger look. The new L-shaped lavatory unit hugs one wall and forms a room divider.

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BEDROOMS WITH COMFORT COMPLETE

Complete comfort doesn't require a large room, but it does require organization of space and imagination in decorating.

This very sumptuous bedroom is not spacious, but it typifies comfort in its various meanings. The room is filled with adaptable ideas.

One of the most important is the furniture arrangement. The king-size bed is placed against the wall opposite the closets and television. The lounging area extends up to the sleeping area, but the chairs, with their backs to the foot of the bed, form a natural room divider. A small chest near the windows does double duty: it provides storage and serves as a chairside table.

A large dresser opposite the windows completes the storage.

The color scheme also teaches a good lesson. Essentially, it's monochromatic, in order to unify the two areas of the room, and also to give a more spacious feeling. The draperies, carpeting, and chair upholstery are all from the same soft yellow family. Even the paneled walls reflect the one-color look.

Built-in comfort means just that. Here, a whole wall is devoted to closet space and a large niche for television. Elegant doors, backed with fabric shirred on rods, conceal the television. Double doors on each of the closets open out to reveal all of the storage at a glance.



BEDROOMS WITH COMFORT COMPLETE

anned remodeling of an old bedroom and bath can ult like this. The passage from the bedroom to the area is large enough to provide a dressing area one existed before. The luxury features include a ng wardrobe closet, a spacious lavatory with 2 medicine cabinets, and 2 three-way mirrors. eutral background—white walls and gray rug—is p with a bright blue bedspread, a covered bench at of the bed, and a vivid red chair cushion.

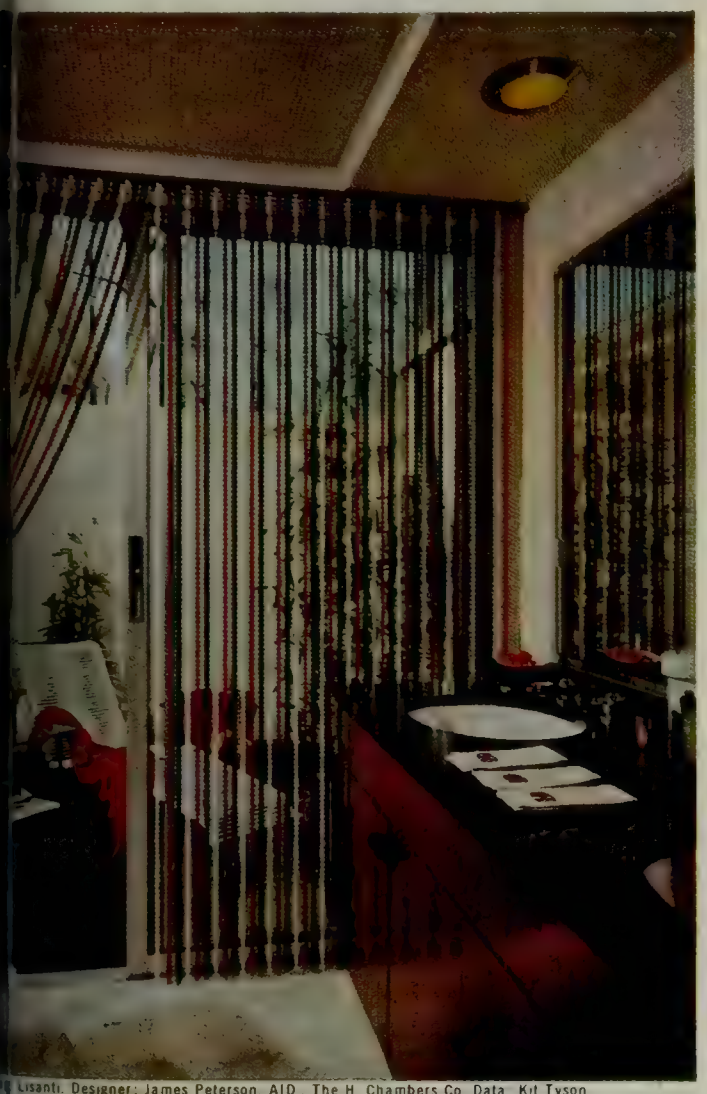
l Hedrich. Architect: Francis Stanton. Builder: Sydney Klug. Data: Jessie Walker.

that's perfect for sunning adjoins this bathroom es it light and airy. A high fence enclosure around o creates complete privacy.
liding glass doors extend the full width of the bath- ince privacy to the outside isn't needed, a see- bead curtain, picking up some of the same colors edroom, does the window dressing.

One of the most comfortable assets any bedroom can have is an area for lounging, conversation, and reading. It can be just a corner, or it can be one whole end of a room. An extra bonus is a fireplace, either prefabricated or built right in, as the one shown here.

This grouping of just two chairs and a small table with a lamp gives the atmosphere of a living room or a den—yet it is only a few feet from the foot of a king-size bed, and steps away from the adjoining bath.

Unless you have a very large bedroom, choose lightly scaled lounge furniture, to make the most of space.



Lisanti. Designer: James Peterson, AID, The H Chambers Co Data: Kit Tyson



Department stores across the country are now featuring "Bedrooms with Comfort Complete." See page 99 for the store nearest you.

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BEDROOMS WITH COMFORT COMPLETE

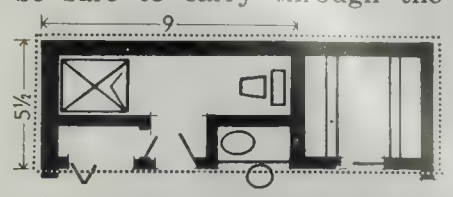
We designed this good-looking and good-working addition as a special project for homeowners who want to create a master suite by adding a bathroom to an average-size bedroom, or by building in a bathroom at the end of a large bedroom.

The project includes a linen center and a roomy walk-in closet. (See floor plan below.)

The addition is 5½ feet deep and a minimum of 9 feet long, depending on how large you want to make the closet. It's neatly arranged, with the basin in the bedroom, and the shower and toilet in a separate area.

The linen center stores all the towels, sheets, and blankets. A handy feature of the center is its two doors. One opens into the bedroom so you can get linens, and the other opens into the bath so you can get towels.

When you add a bathroom, be sure to carry through the



color scheme of the bedroom, to achieve a unified, one-room look. We did it here by using the same flooring, wallpaper, and molding.

Accent colors, too, should be repeated in the bathroom.

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VERSATILE NEW PATTERNS FOR A BEDROOM

By Margo Garrity

Try all three of these dashing designs—adaptable to any size twin to king- and queen-size. Created especially for Better H Gardens, these dramatic motifs are easy to translate on t machine, and a constant pleasure when completed.

But don't stop here! Once you have these heirloom patter find they extend far beyond the bedstead. Use a part of eit on curtains, long or short. Touch dressing table skirts with pa nosegays! Or cover a rocking chair with a quaint cushion f shingles. There are endless possibilities for adjoining bathr pliqued towels, vivid valances for showers, bath benches.

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COCKEYED CONTAINERS!

By Elizabeth Craster

They're everywhere! Waiting to be discovered! We've found them in such unlikely places as under the sink (plastic bottles), on the mantel (ornate candlesticks), in utility drawers (baking dishes), among picnic supplies (our towering triumph built with paper cups).

We're not suggesting you throw out a usubata, or overlook an imposing epergne! These are basic beauties beloved by all flower arrangers. But sometimes correct and characteristic bowls and vases fail to accent your fragrant spring flower hoard. Try any or all of the four suggestions here for a totally unique look —from the way the blooms are composed, to each individually styled container.







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LEFT

Castilian candlesticks ringed with a waterfall of garnet roses and clusters of gilt-flecked grapes form the focal point for a table of grandee splendor!

Setting, at left, designed by Mrs. A. M. McLeod of San Antonio, Texas, one of the winners in a national table setting contest, points the trend toward venturesome centerpieces. To create this overhead spectacle, three flat seven-ounce cans were pierced near the rim and wired in place, with grapes hung below.

Choice complements for this centerpiece feature elegant cutwork cloth, Tuxedo pattern china, Richmond crystal, flatware in Strasbourg vermeil.

TOP RIGHT

Chameleon casseroles—change purpose, not color! Out of the kitchen, they'll display an abundant fan formation of tulips, early spring blooms.

Place flowers in any trio of baking dishes (ours are in tulip shades) at different heights, reserving tallest tulips and willows for the back.

CENTER

Awning-striped paper cup epergne (middle) holds vest-pocket bouquets of violets, cornflowers, and sparkling daisies. To make, glue hot drink cups together as shown and secure to base.

BOTTOM

Lotus bowl and graceful pitcher are "subsink" treasures transformed into casual containers for heavy lilac stems. For bowl, slice top from any gallon plastic bottle, then trim edge into points. Roll the points over a pencil. Paint and trim with raffia.



FAMOUS FOODS FROM FAMOUS PLACES

TOP OF THE FAIR

We salute the event of the year, the New York World's Fair, and share with you recipes from the Top of the Fair, a spacious and elegant restaurant that hovers high above the fantastic fairgrounds.



Photographs: George Lazarnick

Sit down to dinner in this ca
the-sky dining room, ther
around and what do you se
Manhattan skyline, the Uni
dinosaurs, and buildings of th
ing New York World's Fair.

All are in view at the Top
Fair, in the Port Authority H
and Exhibit Building at the
Fair. (Helicopters land and t
from a platform on the roof!)

George Hyam and Robert
Gardiner directed the creation
artfully decorated restaurant
kept families in mind with mo
ly priced specials, children's r

Top of the Fair's big round
is one floor below the dining
but waiters don't mind—the
up trays, step on moving stai

Shown below on "satellite"
are three rich desserts, all mad
ically from Chef Charles'
Lamb, Beef, and Sea-food
are at right. Try recipes belo
bring the flavor of the Fair h

Chocolate Creme

*Luscious and rich—it can be se
torte, pie, or in sherbets—*

⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
3 unbeaten egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup sugar

Thoroughly mix ⅓ cup sugar
starch, gelatin, and salt in a
pan. Blend in milk; add cho
Cook over medium heat, stirri
stantly, till mixture thicker
comes to a boil. Remove fron
Stir small amount hot mixtu
yolks, blend into hot mixture.
to boil, cook and stir 1 minut
15 minutes. Beat the egg whit
vanilla till soft peaks form.
add ⅓ cup sugar; beat to stiff
Fold in chocolate mixture gra
blending well. Makes 4½
Enough for Top of the Fair To
Chef Charles Pie, or 8 sherbet



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ds boneless lamb,
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es to marinade and stir
and in refrigerator for 2
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rter onions; make each
a "cup" by removing
eaves. Cut the four sides
e peppers. From each side
l. (This prevents burned
e finished kabobs.) On 4 skewers (about 12 inches long) string pieces of onion, lamb, green pepper, and tomato (put a piece of onion on the skewer first to season skewer). Brush meat and vegetables with the marinade. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 15 minutes. Turn and brush with the marinade. Broil 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings. Serve on rice, if desired.

Top of the Fair Marinade

Combine ½ cup salad or peanut oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon crushed oregano, ½ teaspoon pepper, and 1 clove garlic, minced. Use to marinate lamb or beef—enough for 3 to 3½ pounds.

Beef Kabobs

Refrigerate 2 pounds beef tenderloin or sirloin tip, in 2-inch pieces, in Top of the Fair Marinade for 1 day, turning several times. Prepare onion cups, green pepper ovals, quartered tomatoes as in Lamb Shish Kabobs.

On 4 skewers (about 12 inches long) string pieces of onion, beef, green pepper, and tomato. Brush the meat and vegetables with the marinade. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 10 minutes. Turn and brush with the marinade. Broil 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings. Serve with buttered broccoli spears, hot Kous Koush. If desired, serve kabobs on rice.

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OUR FOUR BEST BURGERS!

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

And they're really big—in size, flavor, economy, and popularity! Set husky teen-age appetites after a Plate-size Pizza Burger and you'll be left with only crumbs.

Burger Mountain, next around the burger circle, is a two-tiered tower of ground beef patties layered with tomato and cucumber slices, capped with blue cheese-sour cream sauce. Burgundy Beefburgers, topped with pickle and pineapple, have new shape and taste. Beef is formed into jumbo doughnuts, then brushed with buttery burgundy sauce while broiling. Square Burgers taste swinging. French-fried onions ring the steer-head skewer.

First stop on the burger route is the meat case of your market. Buy as you and your budget choose—ground chuck or round, ground beef, or hamburger, from 1 or 2 patties to a 5-pound family package. Then on to our best burger recipes, starting just below.

Plate-size Pizza Burgers

For these giant burgers, choose hearth-style bread—a round loaf that looks like a huge hamburger bun—

1 loaf round white bread (about 6 inches in diameter)
1 pound ground chuck*
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped pitted ripe olives
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
Dash pepper
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste

. . .

3 to 6 ounces sliced Mozzarella cheese
Cherry tomatoes

Slice *horizontally* across loaf of bread, cutting *three* ¾-inch slices from center of loaf; toast. Combine meat with next 7 ingredients; blend. Spread ⅓ of meat mixture on each round; broil 5 inches from heat 9 minutes or till meat is done. Add cheese and halved cherry tomatoes; broil till cheese begins to melt. Top with additional cherry tomatoes and ripe olives. Makes 6 average or 3 very generous servings.

*If beef is lean, have 2 ounces suet ground with meat.

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THIS IS DIETING?

Yes! We've replaced the doldrums of dieting with the enchantment of spring. Dew-fresh foods can quickly turn diet fare into glorious feasting. So we make this suggestion: along with the enjoyment of the renewing season, enjoy the satisfaction of a healthier and slimmer you. But most of all, enjoy your diet! Start with the recipes pictured here, every bit as good as they look. Then, using our suggested pattern, branch out on your own. Make your meals look appetizing by artfully combining foods according to color and texture. Introduce new calorie-free flavors through the use of herbs and spices. Also bring out the natural goodness of each food's own flavor. For extra snap, incorporate the low-calorie helps on the market. All this, we have done here. But we've added one other very vital ingredient—imagination! Try yours!



Take the calories out of a heavy sauce—replace them with tasting flavors of curry and wine, and serve on tend chicken breasts. A good teammate is a crisp, cool molded salad (select or use vegetables high in flavor, chewiness, appeal, but low in calories). Serve with cottage cheese a sticks for a full satisfying meal for six. Few would call th even after they look at the calorie count.

Your serving of one complete meal—only 376 calories!

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serve a glamorous dessert—make a low-calorie filling
Baked Alaska. It looks and tastes lusciously fattening,
Makes a good surprise ending to any meal. Our meal
-vegetable salad, sparkling with the color and texture
raw vegetables and rich in health-giving vitamins and
Accompany with crisp rye wafers, and you've got com-
for 8.

g of one complete meal—only 293 calories!





Fill a platter with spring—succulent fresh vegetables are inexpensive in calories but rate high in appetite appeal. Choose your favorites from the array of fresh produce now available. Chopped spinach, grated cabbage, sliced beets, whole green beans—all are willing candidates for your own appealing vegetable platter. Airy dessert of Pineapple-Coconut Delight and vanilla wafers keeps a low calorie count for this meal serving 6.

Your serving of one complete meal—only 401 calories.

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WAY OUT WITH RELISHES

String them up, tuck them in, or mold two flavor favorites—mustard and horseradish—in a ring. You'll be out of the relish-tray rut!

Photographs



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Tote-'em Relishes—for burgers and franks

Here's a new way to serve all those extras that go on hamburgers or franks at barbecues or buffets. String relishes on skewers—each person picks up his own portable relish tray! Some folks will slip the onion or cheese into a bun, nibble the remaining relishes. Others will build a vegetable burger.

How-to: Pegging occasionally with pitted stuffed and ripe olives, fill each skewer with a pickle fan, fluted cucumber slice, cheese triangles, tomato and onion slices. Pass mustard and catsup, too.

Roman Cups—individual antipasto salads

Choose relishes that smack of Italy and tuck them in green-pepper shells. They'll partner well with pizza, baked lasagne, or spaghetti.

To fix cups, slice tops off green peppers; scoop out. (Cut sliver off bottom of tipsy ones.) Stuff with Marinated Artichoke Hearts, olives, pickles, tomato wedges, hot peppers. Add green onions, celery and carrot sticks. The cornucopias are salami slices twisted around cheese sticks, tacked with cloves.

Marinated Artichoke Hearts: Cook 1 package frozen artichoke hearts according to label directions (or drain and halve canned artichokes). Mix 2½ tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil, and 1 envelope Italian salad-dressing mix; pour over artichoke hearts. Chill thoroughly, spooning marinade over artichokes a few times. Drain.

Gold and White Relish Spectacular!

It's half mustard, half horseradish—a handsome yellow and white mold with two kinds of flavor zingo. Grand with ham, corned beef, or cold cuts.

Double Hot Ring: Dissolve one 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 teaspoon salt. Divide mixture in half. Stir ¼ cup horseradish into one part, and ¼ cup prepared mustard into the other part, beating each until smooth. Chill both till partially set. Whip 1 cup whipping cream; fold half into each gelatin mixture.

Divide a 3-cup ring mold in 2 semicircles by fitting 2 flat pieces of double foil upright in mold. Pour one gelatin mixture into each section. Carefully remove foil. Chill till firm. Unmold and trim with greens. Makes about 12 relish-size servings (6 of mustard and 6 of the horseradish part).

TO: The woman whose family loves hamburger

SUBJECT: Very good ways to vary ground beef--with soup



CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
TESTED RECIPES

SOUPER SAUCY MEAT LOAF

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) Campbell's Tomato Soup*
1/4 cup water
1 cup small bread cubes
1/4 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground beef

Blend soup and water. Mix thoroughly 1/2 cup soup mixture with remaining ingredients. Shape firmly into loaf. Place in shallow baking pan (12 x 8 x 2"). Bake at 350°F. for 1 1/4 hours. Blend remaining soup mixture with 2 tablespoons drippings. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over loaf. 4 to 6 servings.

*Or Campbell's Cream of Vegetable Soup or Cream of Mushroom Soup.





QUICK CHILI BURGERS

1 pound ground beef
1 can Campbell's Chili Beef Soup
1/2 cup water
6 hamburger buns, split and toasted
1/2 cup shredded mild process cheese

In skillet, brown beef; stir to separate meat. Blend in soup and water. Heat; stir now and then. Serve in buns; top with cheese. 6 servings.

MANY WAY MEATBALLS

1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup minced onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can Campbell's Cream of Vegetable Soup*
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Mix beef, bread crumbs, onion, egg, and salt; shape into 16 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs; pour off fat. Stir in soup, water, and parsley. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes; stir now and then. 4 servings.

*Or Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup or Cream of Mushroom or Cream of Celery Soup.



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Willard Mullin won't presume to tell you how to cook your steak—and he wants no advice on his either. However, this noted sports cartoonist shares three less controversial specialties.

HE LIKES TO COOK



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Sports Cartoonist Willard Mullin got his start in cooking at the Village Green Reading Society at Yale, where "a bunch of the guys" would sit around reading poetry and "yakking," then all chip in on putting a meal together. A New Yorker since 1935, Mullin has had close to 9,000 cartoons appear on the sports pages of New York's daily World-Telegram and Sun. He is author of the book, "A Hand in Sport," and has won many top awards from the National Cartoonists Society. He likes games —cooking and eating included.

Eating is big in the sports league. My own old-crony team of trenchermen could stand up —or huddle down—with the best of the food fanciers. Take old-time Giant Coach Steve Owen or Yale's Herman Hickman. These guys could eat! They had a common weakness —steak.

Now I'm not one to fault a juicy sirloin, but then I would not try to tell another knight of the range how his should be cooked—you might as well put on his hat for him. I'll talk instead about a couple of other favorites of mine.

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Pepper Lamb Bukama, below, left. Take 2 or 3 pounds of the bony cuts of lamb and trim off fat. Leave whatever meat is attached to the bones, cut the rest in chunks and brown all in a deep skillet.

Remove meat and drain off grease. Add enough canned beef broth to the skillet to free the brownings, then replace meat. Salt lightly; cover with 2 big onions, chopped. Sprinkle with crushed dried hot red peppers.

Pare and slice 4 potatoes. Overlap these around the perimeter of the pan, leaving a hole in the center with the lamb looking at you. Fill this hole with green beans (¾ pound), snapped and cut diagonally. Pour remaining beef broth over the vegetables. Sprinkle lightly with seasoned salt and generously with coarse black pepper.

This dish I like *hot!*—So I add more of that hot red pepper. Cover skillet, simmer till all is done—about an hour.

When I buy the green beans, I am apt to get an extra half-pound or so—these are snapped and cooked (not too long) till tender, then slapped in the refrigerator. Now you have the basis of my salad shown above.

Mullin Salad. Wash and mince (and I mean mince) 2 or 3 leaves each of Simpson or other leaf lettuce, romaine, and chicory. Chop very fine a smallish onion (or 6 scallions), a carrot, and a couple stalks of celery. All chopped fine. Do the same to your cold cooked beans and a small fistful of parsley.

If you happen to have 2 or 3 slices of cold tongue or ham, chop them up and add to greens. Or crush 4 strips of crisp-cooked bacon into the salad. It won't take much salt, b pinch each of dill weed freshly ground pepper zest. Stir (or should I "toss") and turn all into salad bowl. Sprinkle on a nish of finely chopped cash

For this salad, you migh thinning mayonnaise with favorite clear French dres

Another dish I like is h on zucchini, queen of squa



Cheesed Zucchini. Ta half a dozen medium zuc and quarter them length Place these to cover the bot of a shallow baking dish. S kle with salt, garlic salt, a p of oregano, and coarse pep

Slice 3 ripe tomatoes peeled) and place over squ season the same as zucc Slice enough onions to ma layer; season as before. (onions, layer cheese slices (s process American). Top wi layer of bacon. Bake un ered in 350° oven—45 min

To get back to that steak if you start with a good h of meat, no matter to w school you subscribe, it will a bit of genius to ruin it.

Willard Mullin

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MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Yuletide meats; open-house beverages

WE'RE SEARCHING for those wonderful traditions tha up Christmas. You can help by sending your recipe for th cial Christmas meat or holiday beverage. Two Cooks- Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Tested Recipes pages next December. The winners of th prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Cer of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Yuletide meats. What's the star of your Christmas feast? Is it stuffed turkey or chicken, tender roast beef, or glamorous ham? Do you have a special stuffing, glaze, gravy, or marinade? Describe garnishes and menu-mates, too. Ideas:

roast duckling—pomegranate sauce
rotisserie ham
pork crown with cranberry stuffing
oyster-stuffed turkey
Christmas goose
herbed leg of lamb with lemon sauce
Roquefort beef

Holiday beverages. 'Tis son to stir up a special fruit combo, or warm, spic Start with milk, sherbet cream, canned or froze juices, fresh fruits, coffee, to make that delicious dri says Happy Holiday! Help

orange sherbet eggnog
cranberry wassail
hot buttered lemonade
mocha whip
hot mulled
spiced toma cocktail
ginger punc

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 87 and 88*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Meat Loaves: Mrs. Sidney W. Rawlings, Memphis, Tenn.
Spring Salads: Mrs. James Aitchison, Holland, Mich.

Other Winners

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Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper an it "December Yuletide Meats" or "December Open-Hous erages." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two catego
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of pa
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same bra
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gar
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31. In cases duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest pos will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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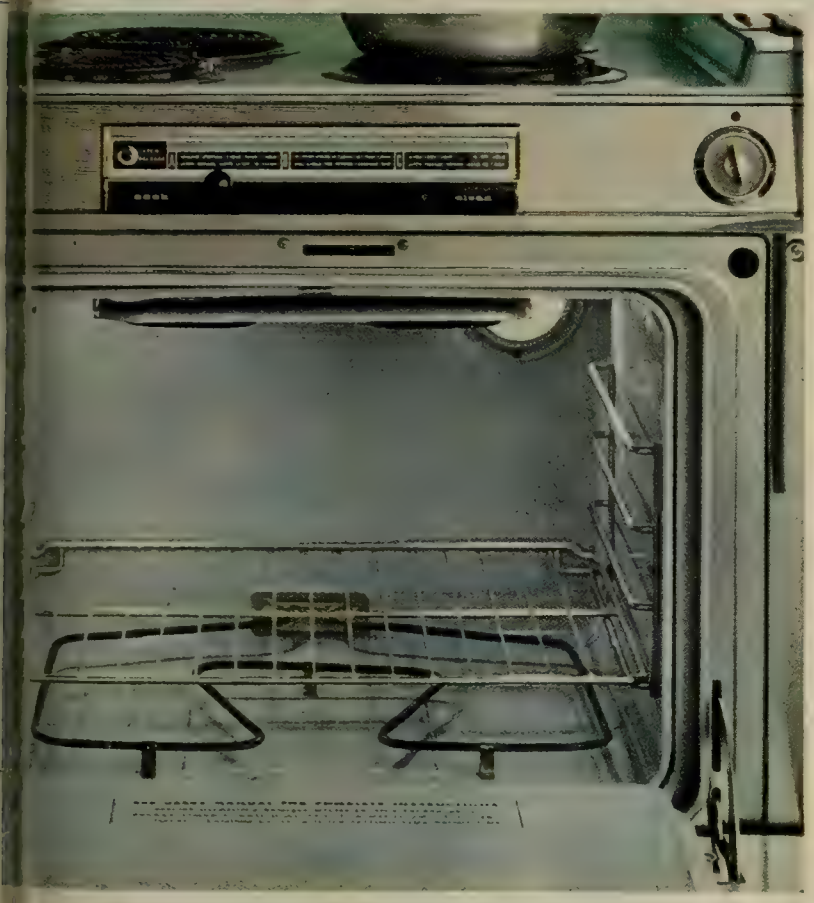
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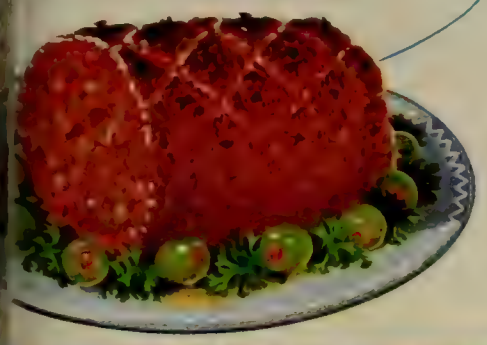
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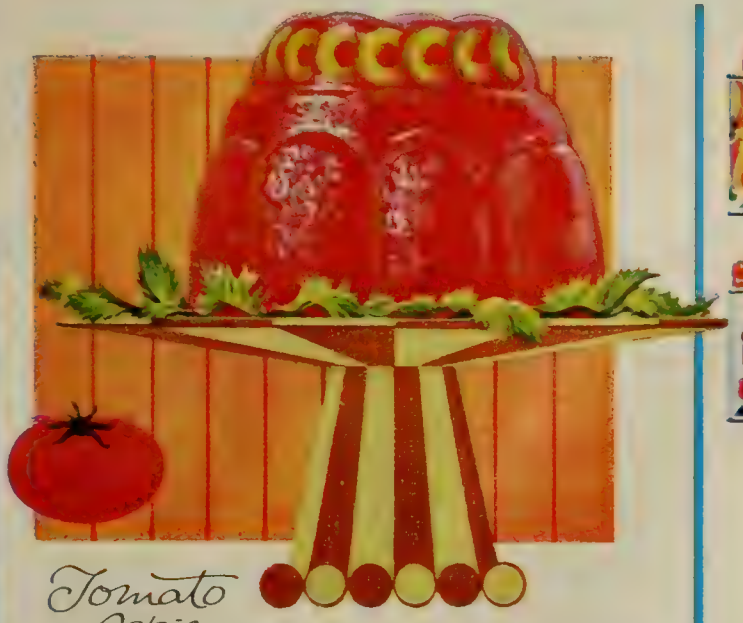


Here's an all-family favorite—and simple, too! Combine Libby's Sauerkraut (mild and mellow, with long, crisp, slow-cured shreds) with a teaspoon of caraway seed. Add Libby's Vienna Sausage (*all* lean pork and beef, hardwood smoked). Bake in a casserole till piping hot.



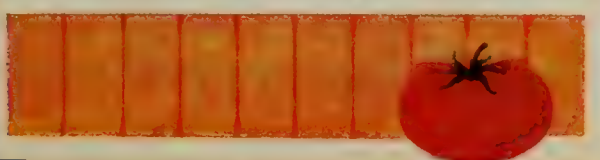
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Burger Mountains

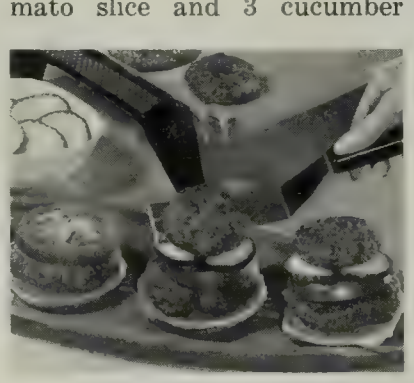
The difference here is sour cream—it flavors the burgers and makes the sauce

- 1½ pounds ground chuck*
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup corn flakes
- Butter or margarine
- 2 hamburger buns, split
- 1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
- 1 medium unpared cucumber** thinly sliced

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- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese

Combine first 5 ingredients; blend thoroughly. Crush corn flakes slightly with hands; gently stir into meat mixture. Let stand ½ hour. To shape burgers, divide meat mixture in 4 portions and from each shape a 3½-inch patty and a 3-inch patty. (Patties will be about ¾ inch thick.) Grill on lightly greased griddle, about 5 minutes on each side. Meanwhile, butter buns and toast, cut side down, on griddle. Place a large burger on each toasted bun half; then top each with a tomato slice and 3 cucumber



slices. Add a smaller burger; spear with skewer to keep "mountain" in place. Drizzle with Blue Cheese Sauce: In small saucepan, blend ½ cup sour cream, the milk, and blue cheese; heat through, stirring constantly. Makes 4 servings.

*If beef is lean, have 3 ounces suet ground with this amount of meat.

**To flute cucumber edges as shown, run tines of a fork down all sides of a whole unpared cucumber.

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- 2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup red cooking wine (not sweet)
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

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- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions and tops
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup red cooking wine
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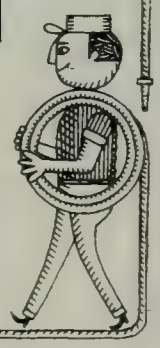
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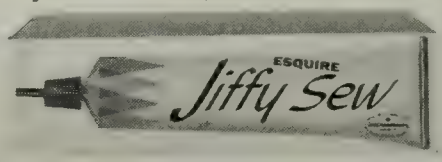


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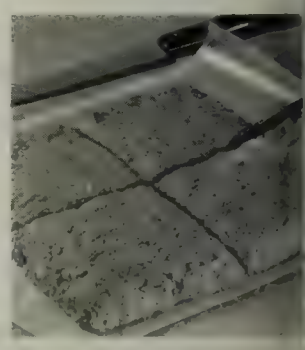
Square Burgers

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for hearty appetites—*

- 1 teaspoon instant min
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- 1½ pounds ground chu
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
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- Dash pepper
- 4 slices white bread, toa
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Florentine Salad

Combine 6 cups fresh spinach, torn into bite-size pieces, 2 medium tomatoes cut in wedges, 1 medium onion, sliced, separated into rings. Chill. Toss with ½ cup Roma Dressing (recipe below). Garnish with 3 hard-cooked eggs, halved. Makes 6 servings.

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Cream together ⅔ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon grated orange peel, and ½ teaspoon vanilla till light and fluffy. Stir in 4 teaspoons milk. Sift together 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt; stir into creamed mixture, blending well. Divide dough in half; chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll to ⅛ inch. Cut around a canister lid or a dessert plate (almost 8 inches in diameter) to make circles. (For scallop-edged fans, cut with a pastry wheel.) Then cut each circle, like a pie, into 8 wedges. With back of knife or edge of spatula, mark each cooky with lines that radiate from center to outside. Sprinkle with sugar. Place cookies 1 inch apart on lightly greased cooky sheet. Bake in 375° oven 6 to 7 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Makes about 3 dozen.

Vanilla Wafers

Brown-edged Vanilla Wafers (center of the tray) are a plain kind of cooky. And that's just what you want to complement fancy sodas or sundaes—

Thoroughly cream ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup shortening, and ⅔ cup sugar. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 eggs, *one at a time*, beating well after each. Stir in 2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour, mixing well. Drop from a teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cooky sheet. Flatten with *flat-bottomed* glass. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes or till delicately browned on edges. Remove immediately from pan. Makes 7 to 8 dozen.

Orange-glazed Wafers: If desired, while cookies are hot, brush with mixture of ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, and ¼ teaspoon grated orange peel. Dot with bits of candied ginger.

Cerealsnaps

Cereal, coconut, and walnuts—a crunchy contrast to smooth ice cream—

Cream ½ cup shortening, butter, *or* margarine with ½ cup brown sugar, and ½ cup granulated sugar; add 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla, creaming till light and fluffy. Sift together 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, and ½ teaspoon salt; stir into creamed mixture. Stir in 2 cups crisp rice cereal and one 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut. Shape in ¾-inch balls; place about 2½ inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Lightly press a walnut half in center of each, if desired. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Cool on rack. Makes about 5 dozen.

Bonbon Macaroons

Shown on top tier, these cookies are crisp outside and pillow-y soft inside—

Beat 2 egg whites with 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash salt till soft peaks form. Gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour and one 7-ounce package (about 2 cups) fine-grated coconut. Drop from teaspoon, 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with chocolate shot, if desired. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes or till done. Remove from pan and cool on rack. Makes 2 dozen.

Oatmeal Squares

All the nutty goodness of rolled oats—plus the crispness that comes with a thin, delicate cooky. The dough is the easy refrigerator type—

Sift together 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon soda, and ¾ teaspoon salt; stir in ¾ cup brown sugar and 1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats. Cut in ½ cup shortening and ½ cup butter or margarine till mixture is crumbly. Combine ⅓ cup cold water and 1 teaspoon vanilla; sprinkle a little at a time over mixture, tossing lightly with a fork till all is moistened. For square cookies, pack dough into a foil-lined narrow box (use an empty aluminum-foil or clear-plastic-wrap box).* Chill thoroughly. Slice *very* thin. Trim with sliced almonds if desired. Bake on greased cooky sheet in moderate oven (350°) 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool. Makes 8 dozen.

*For round cookies, shape dough in rolls; wrap in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly. Slice and bake as above.



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½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 clove garlic
1½ teaspoons salt

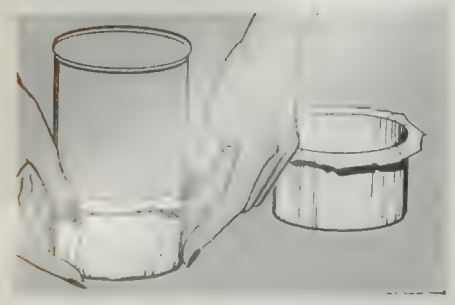
Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours, then remove garlic. Shake thoroughly before serving. Makes 1⅓ to 1½ cups.

Zesty Dressing: Follow above recipe. Add 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

*Lemon juice may be used for all or part of the vinegar if desired.

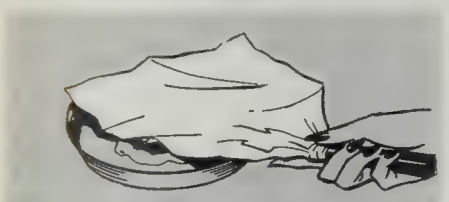


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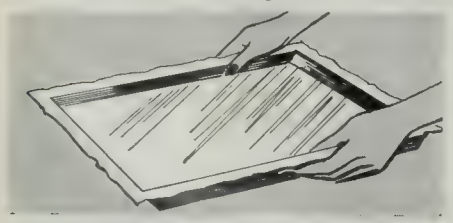
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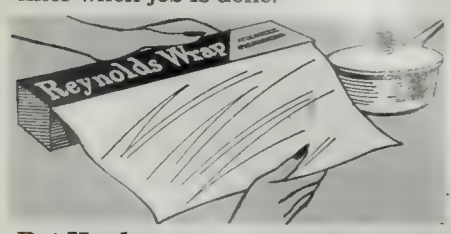
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Mr. and Mrs. William Michalik of Chicago, Illinois, recently remodeled their kitchen to include the adjoining room for entertaining. But, they also needed a playroom for their 5 young children, and there just wasn't enough space left on the first floor.

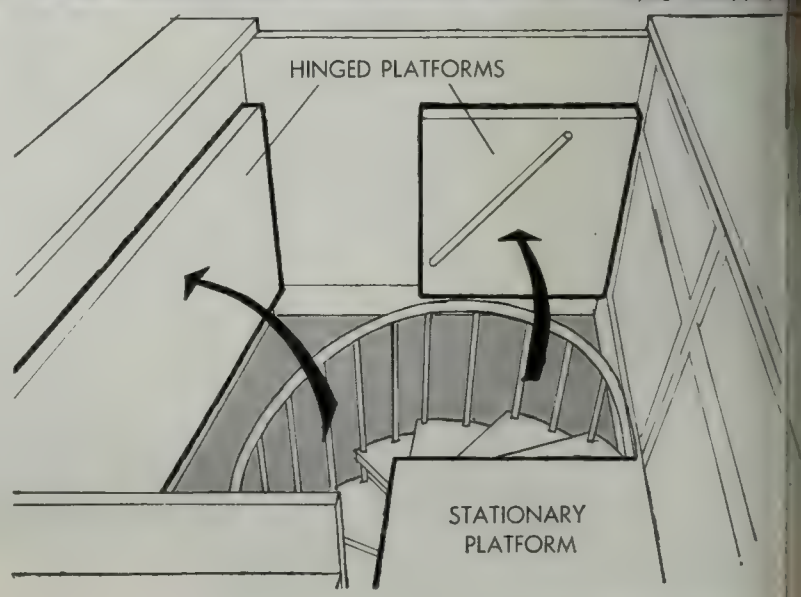
Then they devised this clever enclosure with a space-saving stair that leads directly to a large playroom in the basement.



This multipurpose area within the kitchen will seat 9 people comfortably around the double serve counter. In this photograph, the trap doors and gate across the stairway entrance are closed. Here, the youngest Michalik children can safely play while their mother prepares dinner.

When guests arrive, this same area is used for a bar. Note the extra sink and handy storage.

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Here's how the trap doors swing open giving easy access to the ready-made spiral steel stairway. Trap doors, gate, and counter section which folds across gate are all piano hinged for rigidity. When trap doors are closed, they form a floor safe to walk on. Doors rest on wide center stair post. Subfloor supports door sides.

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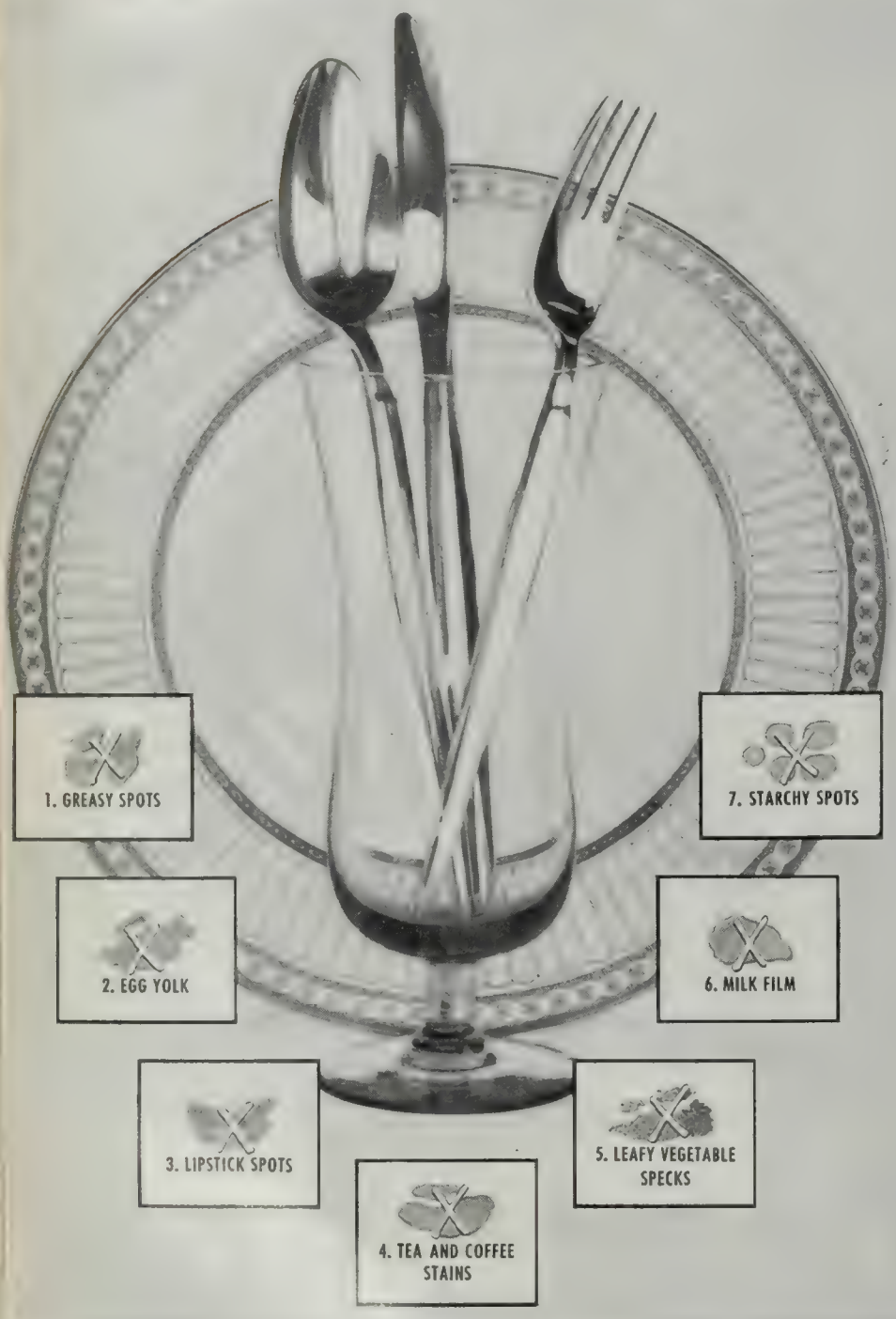
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This is dieting?

Begins on p

Chicken Dinner
376 calories

Chicken Supreme (½ chicken breast plus sauce)	134
Molded Buffet Salad (1/6 of salad including some of each vegetable)	48
Cottage cheese (½ cup)	108
Bread stick (1)	86

Chicken Breasts Supreme

This delicious sauce hints of curry and wine—

3 medium (2 pounds) broiler-fryer chicken breasts, cut in half lengthwise
¾ teaspoon seasoned salt
Paprika
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup sauterne
½ teaspoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon curry powder
Dash pepper

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2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained

Sprinkle chicken with salt and paprika (for even fewer calories, remove skin first); place in 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. Dissolve chicken bouillon cube in boiling water; add wine, instant minced onion, curry powder, and pepper. Pour over chicken. Cover with foil; bake in a moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 45 minutes longer or till tender. Remove chicken to a serving platter; keep warm. Strain pan juices; reserve for Sauce.

Sauce: Blend the flour and water in saucepan; slowly stir in pan juices. Cook and stir over low heat till sauce thickens; boil 3 to 4 minutes. Add the mushrooms and heat through. Spoon over chicken breasts (reserving some sauce to pass) and garnish with water cress. Makes 6 servings with a total of 804 calories (134 calories per serving).



Molded Buffet Salad

A choice of vegetables—one or all—in a tart gelatin mold—

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cold water
2½ cups cold water
⅓ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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1 cup finely shredded cab
6 small green onions, cho
1 cup shredded raw spin
½ cup sliced celery
1 cup shredded raw carro

In saucepan, mix the g sugar, salt, and pepper. cup water. Stir over lo till gelatin dissolves. R from heat and stir in 2½ water, the vinegar, and juice. Chill till slightly about the consistency beaten egg white. To mold: Mix cabbage and in a bowl; add a third (1⅓ of the gelatin mixture. other bowl mix spinac celery; add another thir cups) of the gelatin. Ad rots to remaining 1⅓ cup tin. In a 5-cup ring mold fully spoon, side by sid *each* of the cabbage, carro spinach mixtures, going



way around mold; repeat till firm. Unmold on gre desired. Or fill center wit carrot curls and fresh rav ach. Makes six servings grand total of 289 calori clude some of each vege total your calories at 48 f serving of the salad.

Tuna Salad Luncheo
293 calories

Slim-Jim Tuna Salad (1 serving, about 1½ cups)	
Crisp rye wafers (2)	
Strawberry Alaska (⅛ of complete dessert)	

Slim-Jim Tuna Sala

Greens—tenderly washed, dry, and, along with oth gredients, chilled to a cris coldness—are an importa of a refreshing salad—



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awberry Alaska

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eater till soft peaks
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1210 calories or 151 calories for one serving.

Meringue: Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; continue beating till stiff and glossy and all sugar is dissolved.

*Cut 1½-inch horizontal slice from 10-inch angel cake (about ¼ of cake); use some of trimmings from edge to fill hole in center. Or, prepare 1 package angel-cake mix according to label directions; spoon ½ of the batter into ungreased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 16 to 18 minutes. Cool—do not invert. (Bake remaining batter as desired.) Cut cake in half crosswise; use as directed for base of Alaska.

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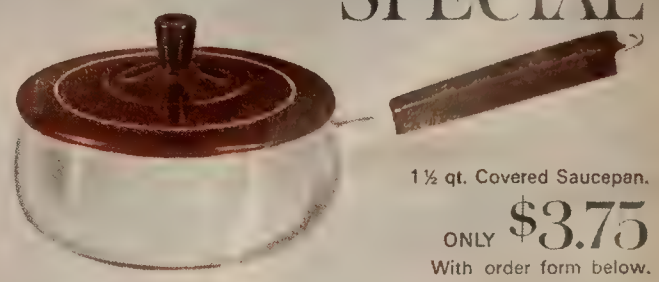


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401 calories
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g Vegetable Platter

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cooking water to enhance
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e on a large platter, bouil-
ked peas and carrots,



gus, Broiled Tomatoes,
viled Eggs. Spoon Horse-
-Yogurt sauce over as-
s. Be sure to pass extra!
calorie count is 1379 or
lories per person when
g 6.

h Vegetables: Shell and
1½ pounds fresh peas.
ve 1 bouillon cube in ½
oiling water; add peas
ok till tender.

h and pare or scrape ¾
fresh carrots; cut into
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n cube in ½ cup boiling
add carrots and cook
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sh 1½ pounds fresh as-
s by scrubbing gently
egetable brush. If sandy,
off the scales. Break off
portion of stalks (they
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. Cook till tender. See
BH&G, page 98 for a
y of asparagus cooking
ds.

iled Tomatoes: Mix ⅓ cup
ry bread crumbs with 3
poons low-calorie Italian
ng and 1 tablespoon
d parsley; spoon over
rface of 3 halved medium-
tomatoes. Broil 4 to 5
from heat till crumbs are
ed and tomatoes are
l through, about 7 min-

iled Eggs: Peel 6 hard-
d eggs and halve length-
Remove yolks and mash
¼ cup low-calorie whipped
dressing, ¾ teaspoon pre-
mustard, ¼ teaspoon
nd a dash pepper. Refill
hites; chill.

rseradish-Yogurt Sauce:
ogether ½ cup yogurt, 2
easpoons drained prepared
horseradish, and a dash paprika. Spoon some sauce over asparagus on platter; pass the rest.

Pineapple-Coconut Delight

A billowy dessert, full of pineapple goodness, with toasted coconut topping and just 83 calories per serving—

1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
½ envelope (1½ teaspoons) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup instant nonfat dry milk
⅓ cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shredded coconut, toasted
6 strawberries

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup liquid. Soften gelatin in syrup-water mixture. Stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set. Dissolve dry milk in ⅓ cup water. Whip gelatin with rotary or electric beater to soft peaks; slowly add



milk and continue beating to stiff peaks. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold in pineapple. Pile into sherbets and sprinkle with coconut; chill. Garnish with whole strawberries. Makes six servings and a total calorie count of 500 calories (or 83 per serving).

One final tip on dieting! Don't forget that foods contain more than calories. They are also the source of valuable proteins, vitamins, and minerals—ingredients of a strong body, a healthy complexion, and a feeling of well-being. So be sure your diet plan includes an abundant supply of nourishing foods. It's easy when you follow the Basic Four Food Group Plan: Include the equivalent of 2 or more cups per day of milk or milk products (cheese and ice cream). Include 2 or more servings from the protein group—meat, poultry, fish, eggs, nuts, dried peas or beans. Count on 4 or more servings of fruits and vegetables (don't forget citrus fruits and green and yellow vegetables—a must every day). Plan 4 servings of whole grain, enriched, or restored cereal products (count bread, breakfast cereals, rice, and noodles in this group). Follow these tips and enjoy your diet!

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Top of the Fair

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Below are the recipes as approved by Chef Charles Peponakis, Executive Chef in charge of TOP OF THE FAIR RESTAURANT.

Top of the Fair Torte

1 recipe Chocolate Creme (page 72)
1 9-inch layer sponge cake
2 cups whipping cream
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
½ cup sliced almonds, toasted
Chocolate Curls
Confectioners' sugar

Prepare Chocolate Creme filling; chill till it mounds slightly when spooned. Split cake layer to make 2 thin layers. Carefully spoon chilled mixture over



bottom layer; spread to smooth. Chill 30 minutes. Top with second cake layer.

Whip cream with granulated sugar. Frost top and sides of cake with 2½ *cups of the* whipped cream. Pipe remaining whipped cream through a rosette pastry tube to form a lattice top. Pipe around edge of cake, looping whipped cream over ends of lattice. Garnish sides of torte with almonds. Top cake with Chocolate Curls (for how-to, see Chef Charles Pie). Sift confectioners' sugar over. Chill at least 2 hours to set filling. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Chef Charles Pie

1 recipe Chocolate Creme (page 72)
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Chocolate Curls
Confectioners' sugar

Prepare Chocolate Creme filling; chill till it mounds slightly when spooned. Pile into cooled pastry shell; chill until firm.

Whip cream with sugar. Frost pie with whipped cream, reserving some to pipe through a rosette pastry tube to form rosettes around edge of the pie. Trim with Chocolate Curls. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Chill till serving time.

Chocolate Curls: Have one 4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate *at room temperature.* Using potato peeler, carefully



shave off thin slices of the chocolate—it will curl as you cut.

Chocolate Creme Dessert

1 recipe Chocolate Creme (page 72)
½ cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon sugar
Chocolate Curls
Maraschino cherries



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Sea-food Kabob

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¼ cup butter, melt

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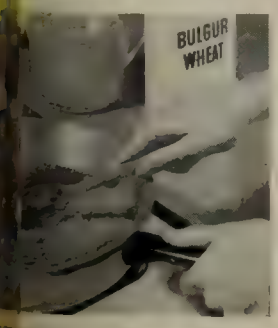
1 cup mayonnaise,
ely chopped sour
cup finely chopped



. 3 tablespoons finely
uffed green olives, 1
lemon juice, and
d hot pepper sauce.
es 1⅓ cups.

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of the old world to
platter—



½ pound (1⅓ cups) cracked (bulgur) wheat
2⅔ cups chicken broth
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
Snipped parsley

Toast cracked wheat in skillet, stirring often, about 15 minutes. Add chicken broth, salt, pepper, and butter; bring to full boil. Pour into a 1½-quart casserole. Cover; bake in a moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes; remove cover and stir. Bake uncovered 15 minutes longer. Fluff with a fork. Top with wedges of tomato and snipped parsley. Makes 8 servings. Serve hot with Beef Kabobs (recipe page 73).



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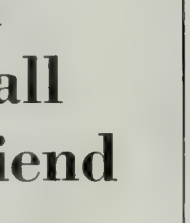
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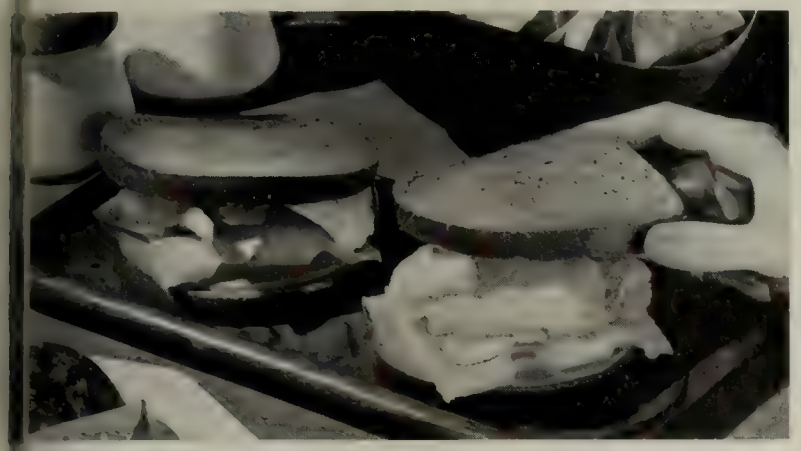
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For two years in a row my 10-foot rubber tree has been hit by frosts. Most of the top branches are brown, with new shoots appearing at the base of the trunk. Shall I cut off the dead tops? What food is ne

W.F.B., Van Nuys, Calif

When several new shoots come near the bottom of the main trun means the plant is simply strivin keep alive and to replace the dead Prune the dead tops as soon as pos with sharp shears. Rubber trees, native to the tropics, need lots of For faster renewal growth, use bala liquid food rather than a dry type.

The leaves of my hollyhocks turn b with rust every year. How do I pr this? *C.E., Sparks, Ne*

This is just a personal observa but it seems to me the trouble is prevalent with the biennial form hollyhocks than with the annual st —these bear flowers the same yea seed is planted. There is less chanc "carry-over" of spores if new plant started fresh each year. Neverthe rust is a common disease on hollyh One way to control it is to remove burn the first leaves on which it app Dust plants with sulfur or spray zineb, a fungicide, in early spring.

What is the white, bubbly substanc roses? What can I use to rid the plan this? *A.D., Stockton, Califo*

This is the common spittlebug named because it surrounds itself wi protective white froth. Inside the fr mass is a green, sucking insect that taches itself to the stems and dr juices from the plant. It is more c monly found on strawberries and o low-to-the-ground plants than it i roses. For control, either dust or sp plants with a multipurpose pesticid

At what age is it necessary to prune pe es, plums, and nectarines?

C.H., Monterey Park, Califo

Proper pruning of peaches, plu and nectarines can help determine longevity of trees and assure fine cr every year. Correct pruning in e stages of growth is essential. For a g free booklet on the subject, write Extension Service, Agricultural Exp ment Station, Berkeley, California.

The leaves of my fruitless mulberry yellowish and tend to curl. What shou do? *M.J.O., Costa Mesa, Califo*

The fact that the leaves are not large and green as they normally makes me suspect lack of water. O could be due to lack of some minor ment. Curling of the leaves could be to red spider mites—best call a t spraying service to get rid of these. get good color back in leaves, feed plant food with chelated elements.

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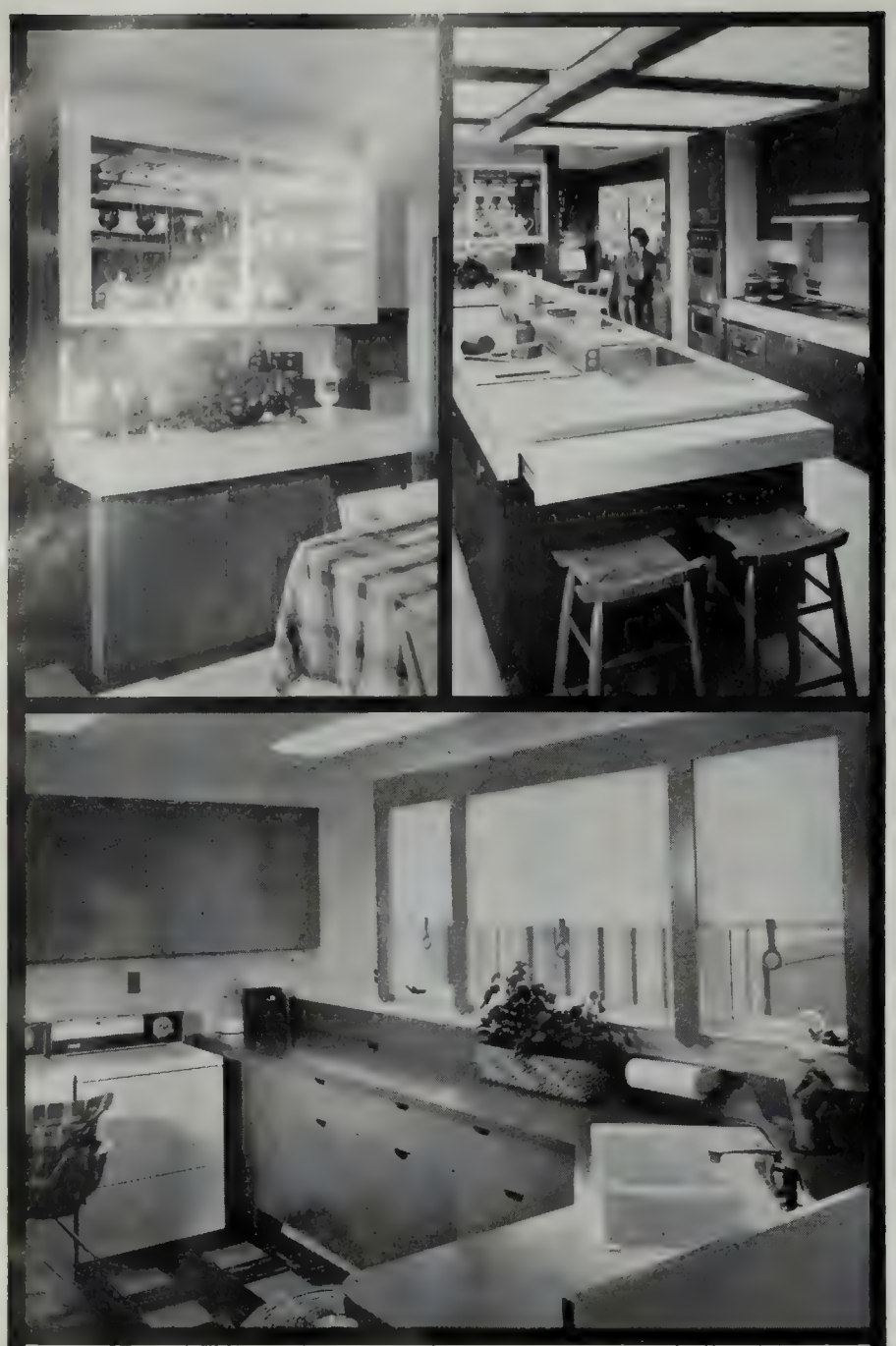
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What is the average height of foxgloves? Mine average 1 tall. Is that unusual? *A.T.J., Salem, O*

About 4 to 5 feet is the normal height—about the h that a big, red fox can stretch! The old story claim blossoms hang down so the sly old foxes can reach up t their paw prints in each blossom. Peek up inside the fl to see for yourself whether a sly, old Reynard has be your garden! This is a wonderful biennial for half-s spots. To get foxgloves up to a height of 10 feet or mor seed should be planted any time from June to August of the best strains is Excelsior—it offers fine colors of lavender, rose, cream, and pink.

I am a newcomer to California and I'd like to know more fuchsias. Can they be kept in the same containers for s years, or do they have to be transplanted each season? W the name of a reliable book on their culture?
N.C.F., Napa, Calif

Some gardeners do keep their fuchsias in the same tainers for two years, but they are careful to apply a liquid fertilizer once a month during the growing seas for one, believe it's best to move the plants from the old tainers and carefully shake off about a fourth of the soil the old root ball before returning it to the container some new soil. This job is best done in late February or M

There are several good fuchsia books on the market the newest is the one put out by the American Fuchsia ety. This publication is available for $2.16 postpaid. Wr the secretary of the organization at the Academy of Scie Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for a copy.

Will you give me the suggested care for a shamrock p
C.R., Flagstaff, Ar

These are the main things to remember when taking c these "lucky Irish" plants: grow them in a loose, porou with lots of leaf mold or humus in it; keep the plants always; feed lightly once a month with a good house- food from May to September. Follow these direction you should be able to enjoy nice, healthy foliage up t inches across. Don't worry when the foliage appears t to sleep" at night; it's just the nature of the plant to l leaves droop at approach of nightfall. They pick up at the coming of the sun.

My beautiful Christmas cactus now has white mildew. sprayed it with sulfur and fed it with liquid fertilizer. Is a good book on Christmas cactus culture?
R.T.J., Walnut Creek, Calif

I'll bet your trouble is soil mealybugs, rather tha white "mildew" you mentioned. They're common pests as Christmas cacti are concerned. Use one of the multipu sprays as a soil drench to clear this up. Some years a Southern California plantsman by the name of A. C. Ho ton wrote a book on cacti and the Christmas-flowering is covered in it. You may be able to secure a copy o book at your local library. There are also other general on the subject. Consult your book dealer about these.

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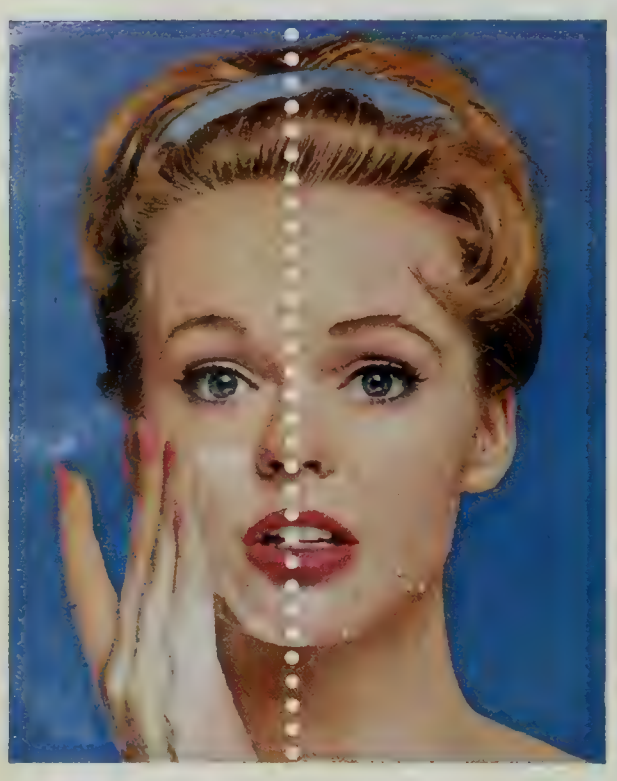
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ardening in the shade seems difficult, try these. They can make any dark ner smile. But do give them a chance. Be sure that "shade" is the problem—r poor drainage or soil that's robbed of moisture by tree roots. Give them the you would give a new rose, and they'll take to shade like moss to a log.

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a spot of color. Few flowering plants will well in shady spots. Hardy primrose are a exception. Self colors and blendings of red, ow, pink, white, and purple can be had.

or best results, add leaf mold, compost, or moss to the soil in the planting bed. Water in summer. Plant in spring or early fall.



Something from the woods. You can often spot trilliums growing wild in eastern states. In the garden they need a porous soil, plenty of organic matter, and little care.

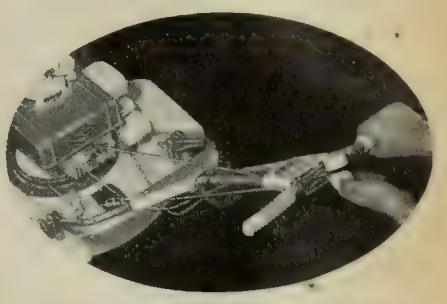
Flowers are usually white, sometimes purple. Combine them with violets, plantain-lilies, or begonias. Plant them in spring or late fall.

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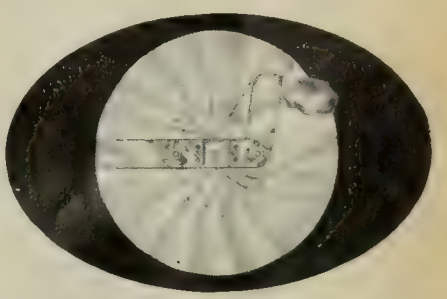
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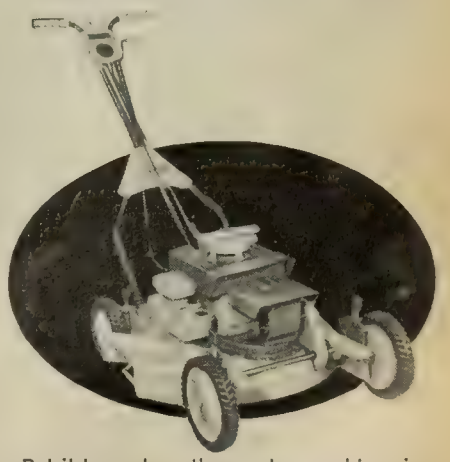
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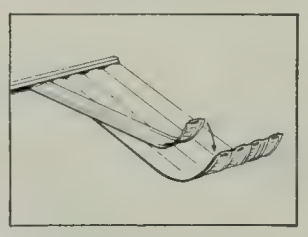


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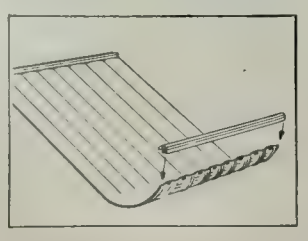
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Grow these as annuals. Wax begonias are constantly in bloom, colorful, and easy to grow, but won't survive cold. In spring, set out young plants. Take cuttings in the fall and root them indoors to overwinter for next year's plants.



Tropically bold, but hardy in the North wild ginger is valued for its handsome foliag same care you would a plantain-lily—ple moisture and light to medium shade. Mix c deeply in soil. Plant in spring or fall.



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To make sure you're doing right by your air conditioner, study the list of operating tips that begins in the next column. Although you may be following some of these practices, you probably will find others that you've missed—the kind that can give you more comfort while saving you maintenance and operation expenses.

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ROOM AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONERS

1 Use your air conditioner c uously during hot weathe
Especially with central air co ing, you'll find continuous o works out best. Shutting the each night may save a little electricity bill, but it means a al work for your unit too. Ev your cooling system will have out the previous night's hu and fight daytime heat at th time. If a heat wave moves in ly, you may find your air con can't carry this extra load.

Besides being easier on the ditioner, constant operation nates dust, outside noises, a damage from sudden storms.

2 Lower the thermostat t four degrees a few hours you entertain a large grou
Air conditioning systems are t to your house and family und mal living conditions. Unless y an extra dose of cool air into th before a crowd arrives, your a ditioning system will lag beh unexpected demand.

3 Lower thermostat one or t grees on a cloudy, humid
Without the direct sun on it house won't accumulate the daytime heat load; the temp outside may match your usual control setting. Then your air tioner will run only a small the day, leaving the house sti

4 Adjust air circulation swi the fan runs all the time.
On most central air condit there's a switch for continuo operation. The thermostat st erates the cooling unit when sary—but the air circulates co ly. This cools sunny rooms, a sets the seepage of hot air windows and doors. Steady fa ation is easier on the fan mot raises your electricity bill only s

Before switching to consta operation, check your instru

5 Direct flow of cool air upw
Since cool air falls, your air con ing unit should force its cool ward the ceiling. Otherwise, a of cool air settles near the fl won't cool effectively, and wo tivate the thermostat (which your unit runs more than it sh

If cool air blows straight ou baseboard registers, you can bu tic deflectors, or replacement with built-in deflector vanes. will circulate cool air almost as floor, ceiling, or upper-wall out

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Air conditioning *Continued*

6 Leave the thermostat at one setting except for unusual situations (cloudy days, entertaining). About 48 hours after it begins, your system will have most of the stored heat and humidity out of the house. Starting with a fairly high setting, lower the temperature one degree—then wait a few hours. Repeat until you find a comfortable setting. **7 Let your system "warm up" before using it.** Many systems have a heater in the compressor to condition it for easier starting. To be safe, switch your system on 24 hours before you turn up thermostat. **8 Keep your windows closed and shaded.** One open window can disrupt y system. If you hav tion windows, close panes. Block direct drapes (or awnings **9 Keep obstacles a the cool-air outl** ture and even drape flow of cool air, ma air conditioner work

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

10 Block all air re registers. Cool air quickly down thro openings. Close regis wall; cover air retur **11 Put your unit i open area.** An air in a confined area when that space is co other rooms hot. Fac toward exits so it p air from the large adjoining ones. If keep unit on a shade **12 Adjust air vane air doesn't blow int** Know where the int keep vanes pointed it—upward usually is **13 Matching the a tioning unit to the** size room units cool t leaving much humid air. A good dealer wil decide what size fits —and your family.

MAINTENANCE TIPS

- Oil the condenser motor in the spring a
- Oil air circulation motor in the spring a
- Clean the filters a intervals. If you hav family, there may be and dust in the house mean a monthly filt but it's worth it. system doesn't cool costs more to operat

Wash permanent m ters with detergent; coat with special oil throw-away filters a they become covered

- Clean condenser co in the spring, and che ularly. Dust, grass cu insects can clog the fi coil, sometimes stop compressor; use a c brush to remove this

DANGER SIGNALS

- If the compressor go on and off every so, turn off the main switch. Call a servic mediately—otherwise tor may burn out.
- Ice on the cooling larger copper connec means trouble too. Sh current for two hours for clogging. If ice fo you turn the unit o off and call a servicer
- If the air conditione ly stops cooling t normally, have a se check it.



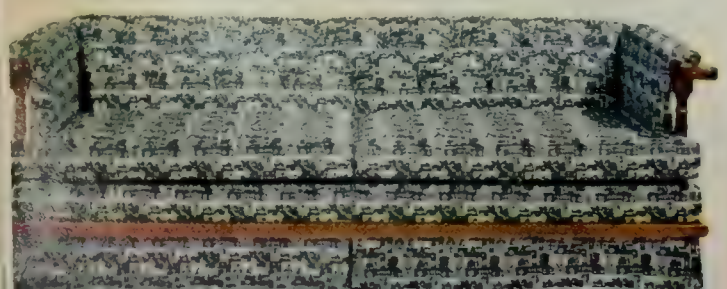
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By Beth Brown

You owe your dog food, water, care, training, and protection. In other words you owe him a home. Your children should know how to care for the dog, how to handle him (whether a pup or full-grown), and what their duties are.

If you pick a puppy, you'll find him much like a small child—into everything, and getting everything in his mouth.

Before you get a dog, you should check the tie-up laws in your community. Many cities require that a dog be tied 6, 9, or even 12 months of the year. If this is the case where you live, you should provide your dog with some means of exercise—a running yard, a regular trip to the country or, at least, a long walk every day. Here are other major pointers you should be aware of:

You must license your dog.

Apply for a license and renew it each year. A license not only establishes your ownership, but may be the only link between a pet and his home if he is lost or stolen. It should be fastened securely to his collar at all times.

A dog found without a license may be seized, sent to the pound, destroyed, or turned over to accredited laboratories for experimental purposes.

In most cities, you must furnish proof of current rabies inoculation to obtain a license for your dog. You owe it to your pet, as well as anyone who may come in contact with him, to see that the rabies and any other shots necessary for your locality are kept up to date.

You must leash your dog.

In most cities, you must keep your dog on leash (usually no longer than 6 feet) at all times in all public places. In many communities, a dog must be muzzled as well as on leash. Even though muzzling may not be required in your community, it's still a good idea. This is particularly true if your dog has been teased by children or has a tendency to snap.

You are held liable if your dog trespasses.

By nature, most dogs are trespassers. Most of the laws read to this effect: "The owner of a domestic animal who trespasses on the land of another is liable at common law, for damages done in the course of the trespass." You do have certain rights, too. Before the plaintiff can collect damages, he must establish without doubt that it was your animal and none other that committed the crime.

You can get liability insurance for your dog. Most homeowner liability insurance will protect against damage done by your dog at home as well as when you travel. If you do not have such a policy, there are regular dog insurance policies available that cover liability as well as canine hospitalization and all emergencies.



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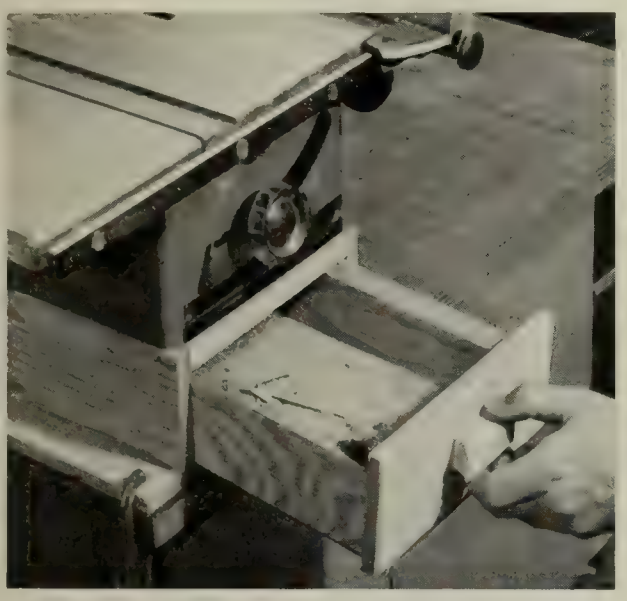
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SAWDUST CATCHERS!

Power tools are great to work with, but they sling around a lot of sawdust and chips that mess up your shop and give your wife fits when you track the stuff upstairs. Here are four ways to catch that dust right at the source.



A table saw throws most of its sawdust down and to the back. Build a drawer under the saw and close up the back of the saw stand with a piece of plywood. The drawer will catch 98 per cent of the sawdust.

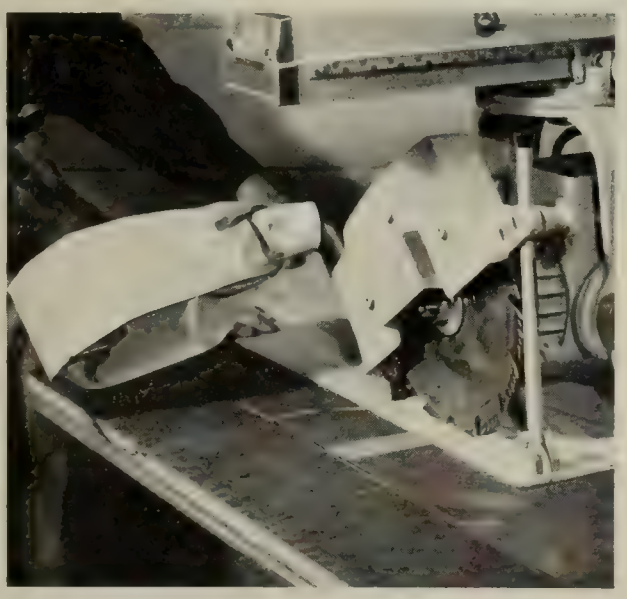
This compact-size saw with its drawer unit is clamped to the workbench when in use, or hung out of the way for storage.



A shop vacuum cleaner, teamed up with your power tools, does a real job of sucking up chips and dust. Many portable sanders, both orbital and belt types, have fittings for a vacuum hose.

You can buy or make fittings for your table saw, jointer, radial arm saw, and other bench tools. You even can use your wife's vacuum cleaner if you empty it often.

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When ripping with a radial arm saw, catch the dust by taping a canister-type vacuum cleaner bag to the rubber spout on the saw guard. Just pull the spout off the guard to empty the sawdust or to get it out of the way on crosscuts.

Of course, if you own a shop vacuum, you can plug the hose into the guard spout. It's just the right size to receive a standard hose.



Control the sawdust when crosscutting with a radial arm saw, too. Nail two pieces of ½-inch plywood to the original table, leaving a gap along the cutting line of the saw. Cover with hardboard, and set the saw to cut through it.

Now all sawdust will be directed to the back of the saw. Drill a hole in the fence to let the dust through. Catch it in a box.

WHY ARE SOME STOCK PREFERRED?

"Preferred stocks" entitle shareholders to some prefe treatment: a designated portion of the company's earn before common-stock owners receive any dividends; an the company voluntarily goes out of business, first slic any assets left after all creditors have been paid.

Generally, a preferred stock dividend is specified in do and cents (normally $3 to $6) or as a percentage of par v (between 3 to 6 per cent). At the end of each dividend pe the board of directors decides whether the financial posi of the company warrants paying dividends.

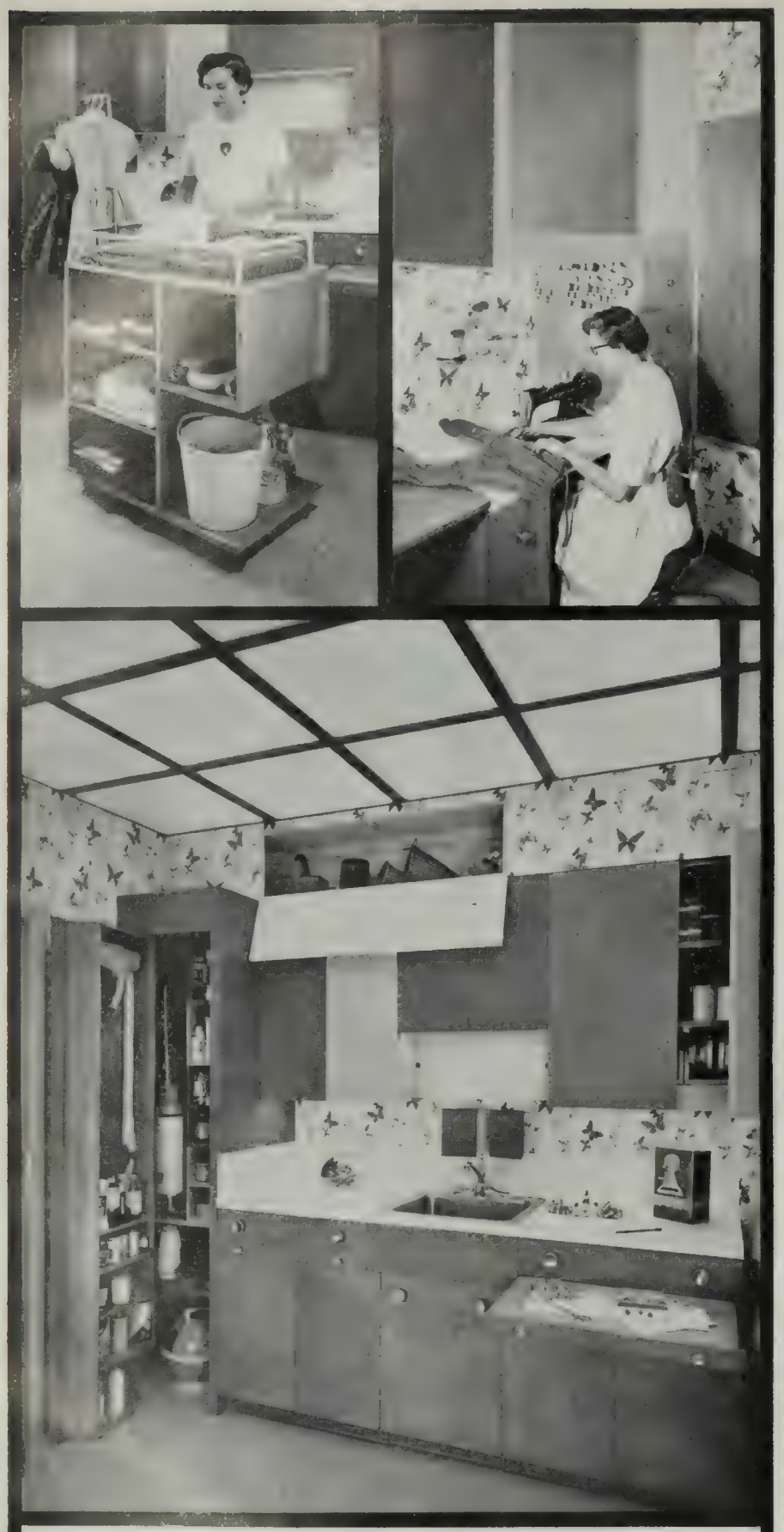
Most preferred stocks are "cumulative." If the comp does not pay at the specified time, the amount stays on books to be paid whenever the directors believe it is pr to do so—and before common-stock holders see a dim dividends. If the no-payment periods pile up, prefe shareholders, who otherwise have little or no voting ri may be entitled to elect a specified number of board direc to protect their interests. (Some preferred stocks have such provision, but the New York Stock Exchange, matter of policy, will not list any new issue unless the sh holders are assured this minimum right.)

Some preferred stocks offer dividends which are "cum tive-if-earned." The shareholder is entitled only to portion of the designated dividend rate that the compa directors feel earnings can cover at the end of the divid period. If Company X can pay only $3 on a $5-divid share, that's all the stockholder is entitled to. The direc may pay the $3 immediately or put some of the money h into the company and pay the holder part or none of earnings at that time. Whatever portion of the $3 that is paid directly becomes accrued dividend money owed to preferred shareholder before any common stock divide may be paid.

When a preferred stock is "noncumulative," it's up to board of directors to decide whether shareholders will rec any money at all for a particular period. Preferred divide still come before common; but no claims accumulate if d dend payments are skipped.

"Participating preferreds" usually entitle the holder the fixed-dividend rate on a cumulative basis, plus the ri to share equally with common-stock owners any additio profits after all the dividends are paid.

Market prices of preferred stocks generally don't slide and down as much as those of common stocks. "Convert preferreds" are the exception, since they are tied to common stocks in the company: each preferred share n be exchanged for a certain number of common shares (sta in the charter), either during the life of the stock or withi specified time limit. The appeal here is that the inves starts out with the priority advantages of preferred stc But if the company really grows, its common stock pr and dividend payments will probably rise accordingly, a the preferred owner can enjoy this growth by converting stock to common shares. A $100 five-common-for-one-p ferred share, for example, bought when the company co mon stock was selling for $18, may be exchanged fo shares of common now worth perhaps $32 each on the mar and paying double or triple the fixed dividend rate of p ferred stock.



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1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

Blend ingredients. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

3. CHEESE PLEASER

1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup grated Parmesan or finely shredded Cheddar cheese
2 to 4 tablespoons ketchup

Blend ingredients. Chill. Makes 3/4 cup.



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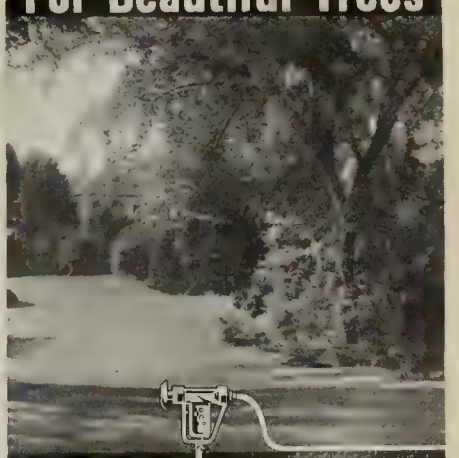
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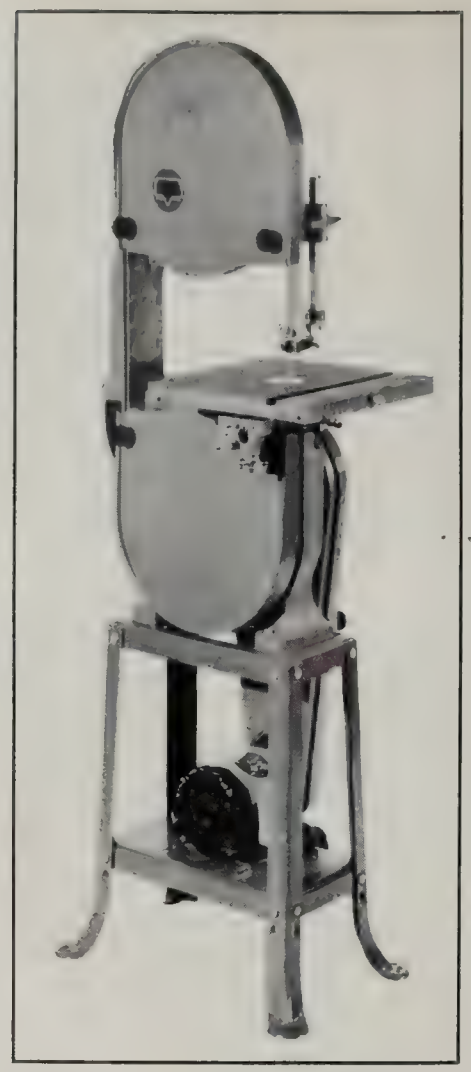


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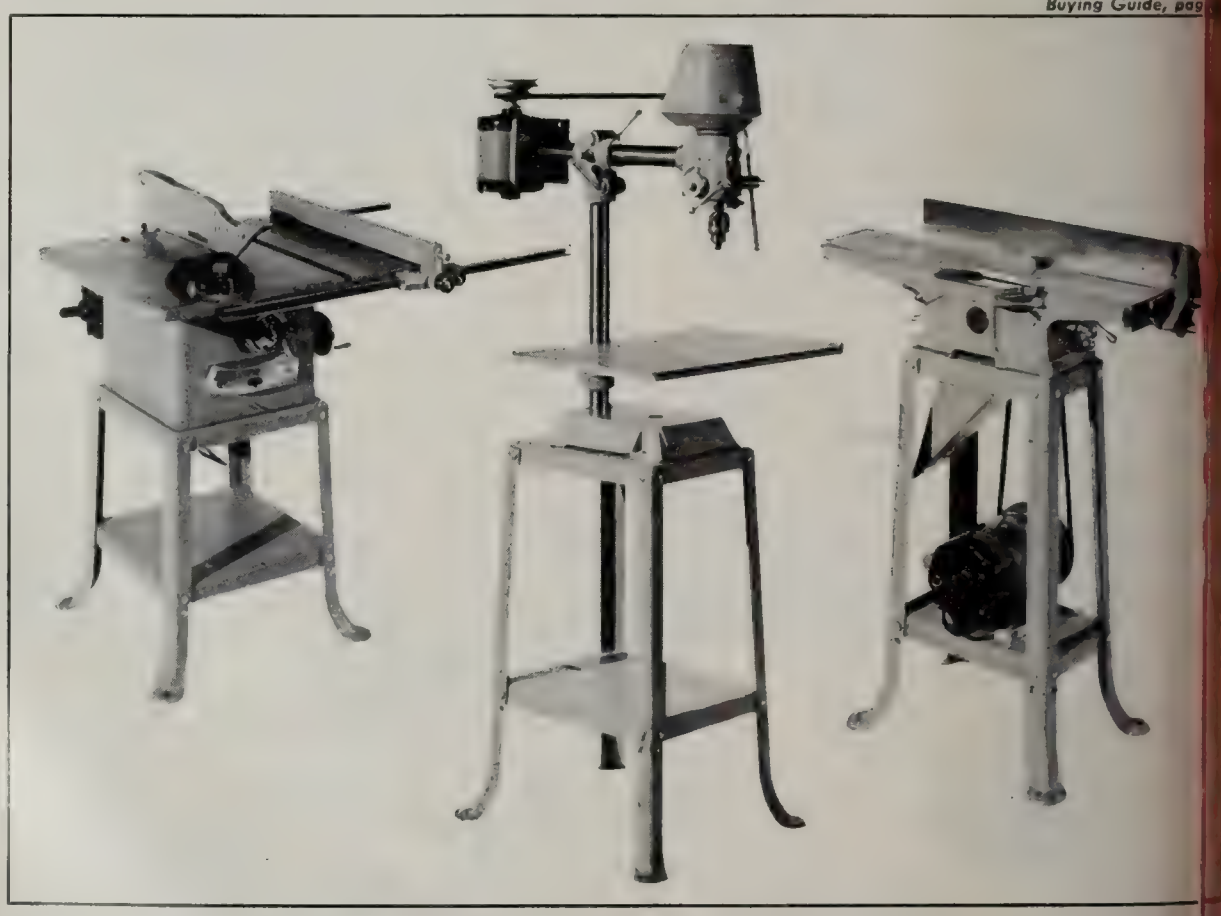


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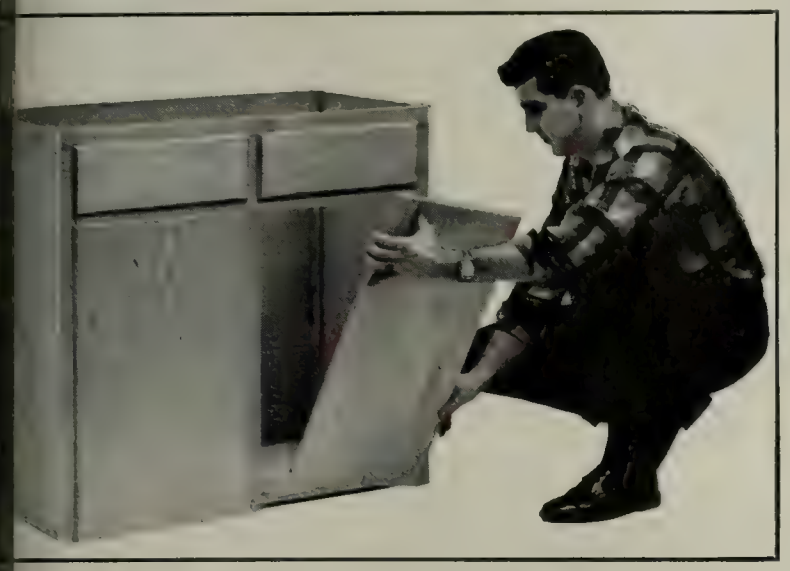
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ower tools *Continued*

e are several multipurpose tools that you will want to con- for your shop. These tools are very well suited to the home shop as they save you two precious commodities—money pace. They are also admirably suited for both home main- nce and a woodworking hobby.

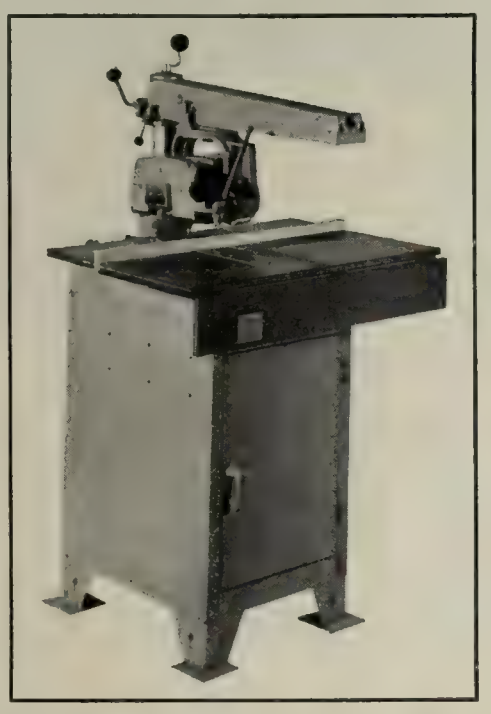
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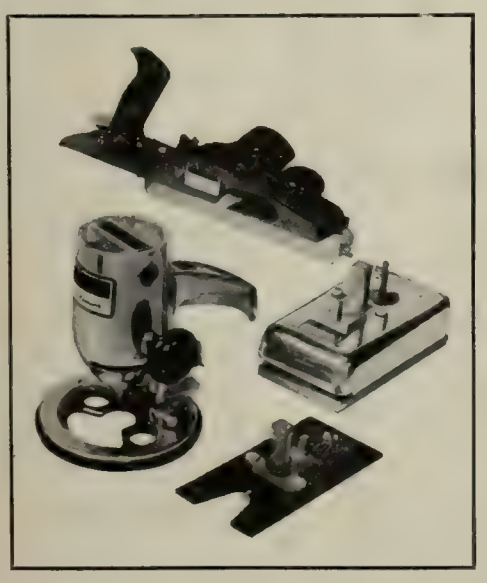


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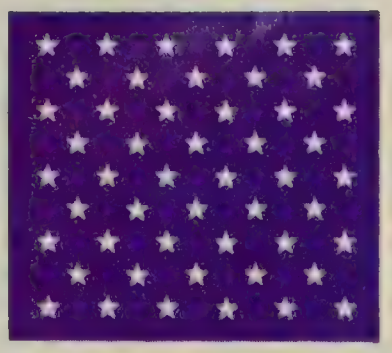


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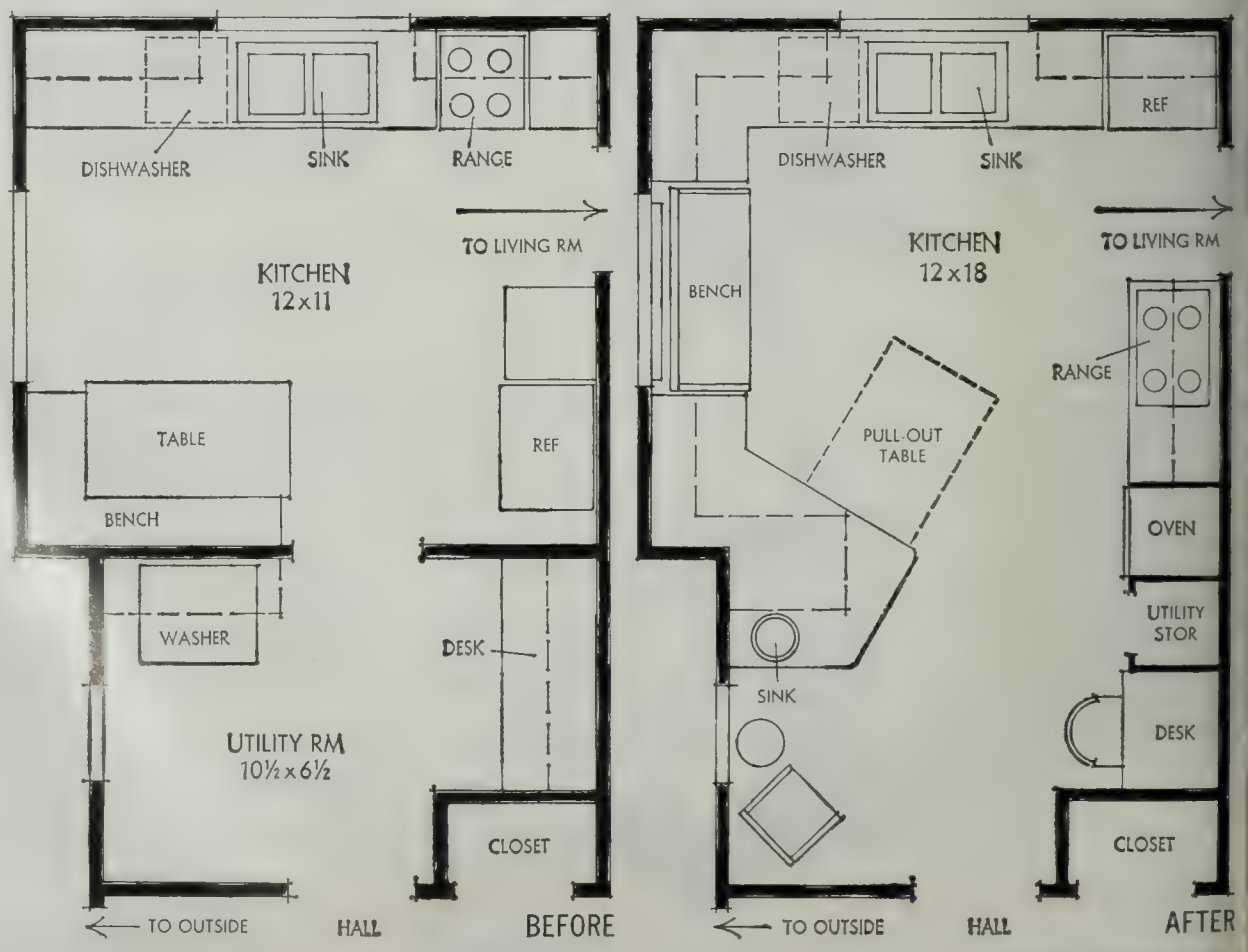
THIS IS A VERY GOOD KITCHEN REMODELING!

By Georgia V. Young

Imagination helped make something wonderful out of this 12x 11-foot kitchen. Two conversation areas, a comfortable dinette, home office, and refreshment center are the much-enjoyed new parts of the room.

The Harold Hoffers, near Nappanee, Indiana, could have just repaired the damage after a tree crashed into their kitchen during a tornado. Instead, they visualized the possibilities of putting a nearby utility room's waste space to better use. First they removed the adjoining wall then rearranged the work and eat areas.

Note the unusual shape of the table angling into the room. There's plenty of space for sitting around it without blocking the passageway. And when not in use, the table leaf slides into the cabinet. Result: a good working kitchen. More on page 126









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A VERY GOOD REMODELING *Continued*

Here's what they did: The former 6x 10-foot utility room made way for this pull-out eating table, refreshment center, desk, cleaning supplies cabinet, easy chair, and lamp table. Since their children are older, the Hoffers felt they could move their laundry equipment to the spacious basement.

Refrigerator replaced range on the sink wall for added counter and storage space. Relocated cook-top and built-in oven (separated by a stainless steel counter top) make table serving quicker. Dishes, glassware, flatware, and linens are now right beside the table.

Keeping an eye on their budget, the Hoffers used existing architectural elements and plumbing facilities. The sink and dishwasher were replaced but not relocated. Bar sink is now where their automatic washer used to be. Exhaust fan in the hood above surface units is economically vented through soffit, over living room door, to exterior wall behind the refrigerator.

Replacing the long windows would have been costly. Instead they installed a gas hot-water heat convector below the windows then placed a deacon's bench in front of it.

Below the window, the deacon's bench solves several problems: it's close to the table for easy seating at mealtime; it's perfect for family and friends to sit and visit without being underfoot; it's a practical space-maker in front of a low window; and it's ideal for unrestricted air flow from the hot-water heat convector.

The Hoffers added their good taste in decorating, to carry out the traditional theme—without gilding the lily. Richly grained cabinets have a narrow, curved molding detail. Solid color background on walls, curtains, and counters do not detract from the wood pattern. Overhead, the patterned wallpaper adds charm and individuality.

Money well spent went into special features—new appliances, heatproof stainless steel counter and backsplash in cooking area; tough laminated plastic counter and backsplash elsewhere; recessed lights above sink, range, and desk; no-wax vinyl floor; above-counter electrical outlets; plus food-waste disposer.

Important storage extras include shallow drawers above table for flatware, pull-out cutting surface between sink and refrigerator, narrow tray file beside dishwasher, drawer dividers for utensils, adjustable shelves for dishes and foodstuffs. The entire family now finds this comfortable room perfect for both relaxing and working.



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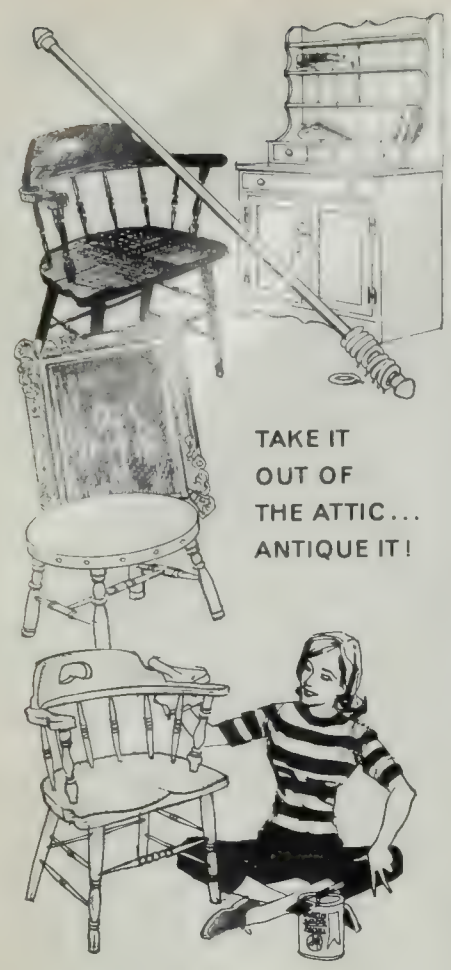
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Photographer: Wm

Three towers of long-stemmed black glasses are stacked at different heights, giving a wholly contemporary feeling. Each skyscraper holds its own individual throw-in bouquet. Spray-paint clear glass in velvety black or in colors to match your flowers.

Quaint as a country kitchen, this pressed-glass cream and sugar shows off a quantity of tiny mums, scaled correctly to the size of the containers. Mass the flowers at the base for a low line, place tall stems at an angle. Stand is used to break like heights.

Inexpensive glass bowls and one tall tumbler are grouped on a small oval tray. We added a dramatic touch with smooth-textured leaves fixed at right angles to each cluster of vivid carnations. Note how stems, showing through glasses add to the charm.





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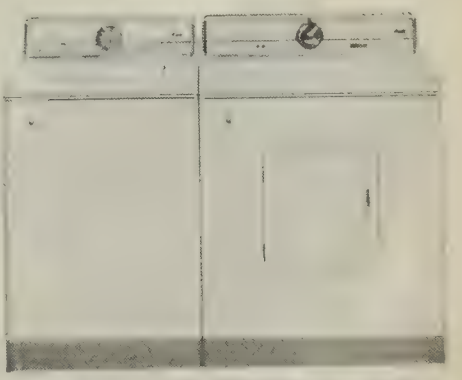
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THIS OLD HOUSE STRETCHED TWO WAYS

By Margery Phillips

arly everything was changed here—additions on both ds, entry switched, the roof line lowered, interior com-tely changed. Remodeling was the right decision for . and Mrs. John Ademino, Seattle, because the final ult works so well for them.

The Ademinos had built the original house, then moved m Seattle for several years. When they returned, they ided their old location was still the place they wanted live—so they expanded and remodeled every inch.



Before Built in the 1930s, the old house was solid. But it didn't even approach what a good house can do today. The siding was painted brick.



During This photograph shows how the expansion happened. The old front door, projection, and the old high roof were already removed.

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After Now the house is bigger, livelier. The large porch on the right and the all-glass wall make the most of the hillside view. The new entry is recessed at the left end of the old brick; this location lets family and guests enter into a hallway that handles all the traffic to all rooms.

This is a sample of the interior spaces. The living room seems to extend through the glass wall out onto the deck. The walls and ceiling are the same material—1x4 tongue-and-groove fir—stained and waxed. The fireplace was updated with a new brick facing and hearth and paneling above the opening.

OPEN KITCHENS IN DISGUISE

Privacy or openness. Which would you choose?
Either is possible with movable panels.

Photograph: Hartley



Hinged panels on a ceiling track stretch in front of a serve bar or fold back against the wall. Inserts of deeply embossed plastic resemble bottle glass. Angular counter repeats diagonally laid squares of vinyl flooring. Five-foot-wide drawers can store linens on rollers or laid flat without folding. Fluorescent light recessed in units above shines through opening in suspended shelf.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich Blessin



When this homemaker wants to tune in on family goings-on in the living room, she merely opens the attractive louvered panels. For Sunday best or if privacy is wanted, zip-hinged sections lock together in the center. Molded plywood chairs pull up to a snack counter that's just the right height for eating. Storage cases above hold extra groceries from once-a-week shopping trips.

Photograph: Schulman



Here's another version of the handy sliding screen. Colorful plastic is framed in the pass-through opening between kitchen and dining room serving counter. The double bank of cabinets below provides storage for linens, place settings, and centerpieces. Similar cabinets face the kitchen and house utensils. Folding wood door closes off steps to lower level kitchen.

Photograph: Hartley



Floor-to-ceiling panels glide easily on tracks which separate this kitchen from the dining room. The shoji wall sections have plastic panels which transmit light and reduce noise level, while hiding a cluttered kitchen from guests' view. Contrasts such as light against dark color, pattern versus plain surface, high lights and shadows—create a subtle glamour in both rooms.

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way, or expressway, driving presents a kind of traffic, with many of its own rigid for survival. Too few drivers appreciate because of the combination of conges- and high speed, there is little or no in for the errors that ordinary traffic its. Slight crimes of confusion, hesita- inattention, or discourtesy are in- ly punishable by disaster.

trip on the freeway needs to be planned as a pilot would plan a combat flight enemy territory. The planning consists iefing and preparation, getting on the way, traveling on the freeway, getting nd emergency procedures.

iefing and preparation. Get a free- map and study it carefully. Find out e you will enter the expressway, how far will travel on it, and where you will get Find out which lane of traffic you must to make your entrance and exit. If e are junctions with other freeways, *in advance* which side you have to be on urn—or not to turn. For particularly trips, plan rest and fuel stops.

efore venturing onto the expressway, k gas, oil, tires, brakes, lights, engine, ator, muffler, steering, fan belt, and gency equipment. And get the paraphernalia off the rear package shelf—it becomes g missiles in a panic stop at 60 m.p.h.

etting on the freeway. Be sure you enter on the ON ramp! Sounds silly, but many ple are killed each year entering on the g ramp. Keep to the right, increase speed he acceleration lane so you can merge othly with the traffic flow. This takes judgment and timing.

n the freeway. Move up briskly to sing speed. Freeway traffic is a family of ers moving at a constant rate of speed, all g to anticipate their fellow drivers' next es. Going too fast or too slow wrecks the mony. If the traffic is passing you, you're g too slow; if you're passing the traffic, re traveling too fast. And don't be a per pusher—"tailgating" is the major e of freeway accidents. The highway rule ne car length distance for every 10 h. is not safe enough for the freeway—ease the distance.

e alert and prepared to stop at any time. far ahead—not just to the next car. fic can be affected by a disruption ral miles ahead.

lways signal when passing, watch all traffic signs, and never stop unexpectedly unless absolutely necessary. Signal your changes of direction, but don't wait until you turn to do it—give other drivers a chance to see your signal and prepare for your move.

Night driving is always more hazardous. A common and often fatal mistake in the dark is overdriving the headlights. Remember that it takes at least 366 feet to stop at 60 m.p.h. Properly aimed, clean headlights on a new car *may* give visibility of 400-500 feet, but the average distance is much less, especially if your lights have been in service a year or so.

Getting off the freeway. When traffic is light to medium, give yourself at least a mile to get in the proper lane to exit. If traffic is heavy, get in that lane as soon as you can—it could take ten miles.

If you miss your exit, *miss it!* If you find yourself carried past your planned exit, don't panic and make a sudden dive for the exit lane. Go on by, work your way over safely, take the next exit and drive back. It's better to drive a few extra miles than be killed making a sudden move. A word of caution: When back in nonfreeway world, slow down, watch out for pedestrians and side street traffic.

Emergency procedures. If a tire blows, keep driving, but reduce speed and slowly work your way to the right side of the freeway and over to the emergency lane or shoulder. You're safer if you don't try to change a tire alongside the freeway. A policeman will be by in a matter of minutes, and will radio for someone to assist you. If you feel you must fix your own tire—make sure the two wheels on the ground are absolutely locked and braced. A truck or bus coming past at 65 or 70 miles an hour can blow your car right off the jack—possibly on you!

If the engine conks out, use whatever momentum remains to coast clear of traffic flow. If there isn't enough momentum, sit tight, then get everyone out of car when traffic permits. Post flares, flags, flashlights or other devices to warn approaching traffic. Standard freeway SOS: raise car hood, run up white handkerchief or cloth on radio antenna or left door handle, and wait for a patrol car.

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all our 50 states, California is the most diverse. vast dimensions embrace brisk, teeming cities primitive forests; mile after mile of ocean-nched shore line, then acre after acre of desert; eping, tortuous sea-cliff roads, and freeways where traffic fairly shrieks; ultramodern homes next to Spanish missions; religious fanatics and beatniks. o explore such variety adequately would require ch more than one lifetime. But by following the st tour outlined below by Associate Editor Gordon Greer, a family on a two-week or three-week vaca-n can get an appetizing sample of the wonders.

n Diego-Land (2 to 3 days)

ollowing the path of history may not always be the best to get acquainted with an unfamiliar region, but in Cali-ia there is no better starting place than the southern of **Point Loma,** in San Diego, where explorers first ted the American west coast in 1542. The Cabrillo ional Monument here stands high on a slender finger of d that separates the ocean from the bay. Nearby is an rehabilitated lighthouse (*free; daily 9-5:30*) with a tower should climb for a full-circle view of the ocean and the it enfolds.

hen drive northward across the San Diego River and turn on Ventura Boulevard. As you angle north again on ssion Boulevard, you're in the heart of a thriving water yground. To the right lies **Mission Bay Aquatic Park**—00 palm-dotted acres whose newest attraction is Sea rld, an imaginative marine-life show center (*$2, $1.25 for iors 12-18, 50 cents for children 5-12; 10 a.m. to dusk*). And to the left lies the ocean, its surf-splashed beaches as broad as perfect as any California has to offer.

his area is also the jumping-off point for a scenic circle r of **La Jolla.** From the upper end of Mission Boulevard, ntinue north on La Jolla Mesa Drive, then turn right onto Jolla *Scenic* Drive and on past the attractive homes and m gardens that decorate the ride to Mount Soledad, where seashore view is superb.

hen descend the northern side of the mountain on twist-Hillside Drive to meet Torrey Pines Road near the bot-n. Here, turn right for the **Scripps Institute of Ocean-raphy,** home of America's only Aquarium-Museum (*free; ekdays 8-6, weekends and holidays 10-6*), or left onto Pros-t Road, then right on Coast Boulevard to the famed surf-beaches and coves.

When Coast Boulevard bends south at Point La Jolla, it ns you back again toward Mission Bay. La Jolla Boulevard is the fastest return route, but you may prefer to take the road one block west, on the shore line, and stop for a dip in the ocean. Casa Pool, just north of Seal Rock, and the lower end of Wind-and-Sea Beach, farther south, are among the safest for very small children.

Downtown San Diego, from the tourist's point of view, provides two top-level attractions: **Balboa Park** and the bay. Allot one full day to the park. If children are with you, you'll spend most of that time in the **San Diego Zoo** (*$1, under 16 free; daily 9-5 through June, then 9-6 through Labor Day*). The animals here—more numerous than in any other zoo in the world—are displayed when possible in their natural surroundings without cages to interfere with your view. You can see the zoo quickly on a guided bus tour (*50 cents, 25 cents under 12*), but to cover it with reasonable thoroughness, you'll have to rely on your feet. In the large and world-famous Children's Zoo (*15 cents, under 2 free*), youngsters can ride on a huge turtle's back, cavort with untied llamas and goats, investigate a walk-through aviary proportioned specifically for children, laugh at the monkeys, bark with the seals, and nuzzle a fawn's soft nose.

Outside the zoo, but still within the park, there are many points you won't want to miss: The Museum of Man (*free; noon-4:45 on Sundays, other days 10-4:45*), the Fine Arts



Gallery (*free; Sunday 12:30-5, closed Monday, open weekdays 10-5*), the Natural History Museum (*free; daily 10-4:30*), the Hall of Champions sports museum (*free; Sunday noon-5, other days 10-5*), and the dozens of flower gardens and Spanish-style buildings scattered throughout the park.

The best place for viewing the second downtown attraction —**San Diego Bay** with its hundreds of ships—is from the deck of the graceful excursion boat that makes regular tours of the harbor. Both the two-hour trip, which covers 25 miles and is scheduled twice a day all year round (*at 10 and 2; $3, children 5-12 half fare*), and the extra summer trips of one hour (*at 11, 1, 2:45, 4:15, and 5:30; $1.50, children 5-12 half fare*) begin at the Broadway pier. As you pass the various ships in port—from tankers and tugs to aircraft carriers—a guide tells you something about each. You can get no closer to these vessels on weekdays, but on Saturdays and Sundays, the U.S. Navy holds open house from 1 to 4 p.m. just south of the excursion boat dock. Two ships—typically a submarine and destroyer—are available for public boarding.

The drive northward from the bay to **Old San Diego** covers no more than a few miles in space but nearly two centuries in time. Here, near what is now the intersection of US-101 and US-80, the community of San Diego was established in 1769. Time has claimed most of the original structures, but a few old adobes still stand near the plaza, where a score of quaint shops and restaurants have since been added to the setting. By driving east about six miles on US-80, you can also visit the **Mission San Diego de Alcala** (*free; daily except Monday 9-5*), the first in the chain of 21 missions, originally spaced a day's journey apart, that stretch up the coast of California. Then as you head north toward Los Angeles on US-101, be sure to stop at the most beautiful of the missions, that of **San Juan Capistrano,** famous of course for its swallows (*50 cents, under 12 free; daily 8-6*).

The Los Angeles Sprawl (3 to 4 days)

Although California's largest city covers 458.2 square miles, a number of the area's leading centers of interest lie *outside* the city limits. Foremost among these is Disneyland, in Anaheim, just off US-101, southeast of Los Angeles proper. Two others, a few miles closer to the city, both on Route 39 are Knott's Berry Farm—with a re-created gold rush town stage coach rides, an Indian village, excellent restaurants small craft shops, and a barnyard for children to play in— and the Movieland Wax Museum.

Of **Disneyland,** little needs to be said except that you ca see it most economically by purchasing combination ticke books rather than paying separately for admission and in dividual rides. "Jumbo 15" books, covering admission and 1 rides, are $4.95 for anyone over 18, $4.45 for juniors (12-17 and $3.95 for children 3-11; children under 3 needn't pay "Big 10" books, which cover five fewer rides, are $3.95 fo adults, $3.45 for juniors, and $2.95 for children. During th summer, Disneyland is open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. t midnight, Sunday to 10 p.m. From September to May, th hours are Wednesday through Sunday 10-6; closed entirel on Monday and Tuesday.

Knott's Berry Farm, which is even larger than Disney land though somewhat less renowned, doesn't charge at all fo parking or admission, only for individual rides (*daily 11-9*) Its neighbor approximately two blocks north, the Movielan Wax Museum, where dozens of tableaux from well-remem bered films are frozen permanently in time, has *only* an ad mission charge (*$1.85 for adults, 90 cents for juniors 13-18, 5 cents for children 8-12; Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday to midnight*).

To get a close-up view of the *real* movie business in action you'll need either (1) a good friend in show biz, or (2) a ticke on a Gray Line sight-seeing tour, which goes briefly insid one studio. There's a better chance of seeing movie personali ties during their off-duty hours—in Hollywood near Holly wood and Vine, or as you drive past the sumptuous homes o the stars, listed on a free map from the All-Year Club o Southern California (628 West 6th Street, Los Angeles 17)

In **Hollywood,** be sure to stop at Grauman's Chines Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard to see the hand and foo prints in the cement and to read the names embedded in th sidewalk there on movieland's "Walk of Fame." You can als attend a television show here (free tickets are on a first-com basis at the various network offices if you forgot to reques them in advance), or hear one of the numerous open-air con certs at the world-famous Hollywood Bowl (see newspape listings for programs).

Marineland of the Pacific, at the southwest tip of you Los Angeles map, is another "must-see" attraction, th world's only three-ring sea circus (*$2.50 over 18, 90 cents 13 17, 50 cents 7-12, under 7 free; daily 10-sunset, last complet show at 6*). Show times are staggered so that all main event can be covered in an hour-and-a-half.

In central Los Angeles, stop for lunch at colorful **Farmer Market,** where you can buy your meal one dish at a tim from the scores of open-air food stalls. Then drive southeas to **Exposition Park.** Built around a sunken central garde filled with 15,000 rose bushes, the park encompasses 114 acre that include such landmarks as Memorial Coliseum, wit 105,000 seats (see newspapers for scheduled sports events) the California Museum of Science and Industry (*free; dail 10-5*); and Los Angeles County Museum (*free; daily excep Monday 10-5*).

For a night on the town, begin with a leisurely (and fre quently expensive) dinner on La Cienega Boulevard' **Restaurant Row**—at *Lawry's Prime Rib,* the *Tail o' th Cock,* the *Captain's Table,* the *Oyster House,* the *Roaring 20's Beefeater's Inn, Mediterrania,* or the *Islander,* for instance Then adjourn to **Sunset Strip,** if your taste is for night club entertainment, or to equally famous **Dodger Stadium**



o known as Chavez Ravine, where the Angels and the orld Champion Los Angeles Dodgers share probably the est baseball park in the nation.

etween the Big Cities (3 to 5 days)

If your children haven't had their fill of wild animals yet, ve Los Angeles on US-101 and stop a few miles outside the y at **Jungleland,** in Thousand Oaks, where Cheetah arzan's chimp) and the M-G-M lion are among the stars in sidence (*$1, children 50 cents; daily 9-6*). Or you can take Al- nate US-101 past **Malibu Beach,** home of the surfers and achniks, to rejoin US-101 near Oxnard and follow it up e coast to Santa Barbara.

The beach at **Santa Barbara,** restful and broad, has soft- rising mountains for a backdrop. On the sides of the moun- ins are handsome estates surrounded by flourishing gar- ns. If possible, join the tour of these stately old homes that gins each Friday at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center down- wn (*75 cents*). You should also see (1) the Santa Barbara ission (*donations; Monday-Saturday 9-5, Sunday from :30*), (2) the wharf that extends from State Street, and (3) e city's fine Spanish architecture, found all over town.

About 40 miles farther up US-101, at Buellton, turn east to Route 150 for a short side-trip to **Solvang,** a small, haint Danish community whose gift shops and delightful staurants more than offset the few extra miles. Then go *est* on that road to the **Valley of Flowers,** as the region ar Lompoc is called, and stop at La Purisma Mission State istorical Monument (*free; 8-6 daily*).

Later, backtrack to US-101 and head north again for **an Luis Obispo,** where US-101 and Route 1 diverge. Going rth, US-101 is undoubtedly faster, much easier to drive, t Route 1, the coast road, is far more scenic, and therefore e recommended choice.

The first of this shore road's big tourist attractions is the **earst-San Simeon** State Historical Monument, the huge, pectacular, hilltop castle of the late publishing tycoon. You n see this grandiose complex of buildings, whose art treas- es are valued at $50 million, on a two-hour tour—by bus nd later by foot—that begins at the bottom of the mountain *$2, $1 for children 6-12; daily at 20-minute intervals 9-5 during e summer, 9-3 other times*). Be warned, though, that tickets re scarce. If you haven't written ahead for reservations (to ublic Tours Reservation Office, P.O. Box 2390, Sacra- mento), or made arrangements in person at San Simeon one afternoon beforehand, be sure you join the ticket line early.

More splendid even than San Simeon are the natural wonders to the north. Route 1—at times dipping almost to sea level, then climbing up again to giddy heights—clings tightly to the shore line for hour after hour, with an unsurpassed vista of the sea. After reaching a visual climax at **Big Sur,** in the heart of the Santa Lucias, the shore road finally emerges from the mountains near the small, pretty village of Carmel.

A long-time haven for artists and writers, **Carmel** boasts trees in the middle of the road, quaint gift shops and restaurants, a brisk tourist trade, and a broad white sand beach. The Seventeen-Mile Drive (*toll: $1.50 per car*) also begins at Carmel, then winds around the Monterey Peninsula past world-famous Pebble Beach and Cypress Point golf courses to **Monterey** itself, a scenic and historic tourist center.

On the opposite side of Monterey Bay, the attractive community of **Santa Cruz** has excellent surfing and swimming beaches, a pleasant sea-cliff drive, a central casino and amusement park, and, slightly north of town, Henry Cowell State Park, with a towering stand of redwoods.

You reach this region on Route 1 from Santa Cruz. Then continue on that road until it takes you to Route 5—also called Skyline Boulevard—which rides the crest of the Santa Cruz mountains between San Francisco Bay and the ocean, a magnificent approach to the city.

The Golden Gate City (2 to 3 days)

A good way to get acquainted with San Francisco is to divide your visit there into halves. First, concentrate on the center of town, the section you can cover by cable car and foot; then use your car to see the rest.

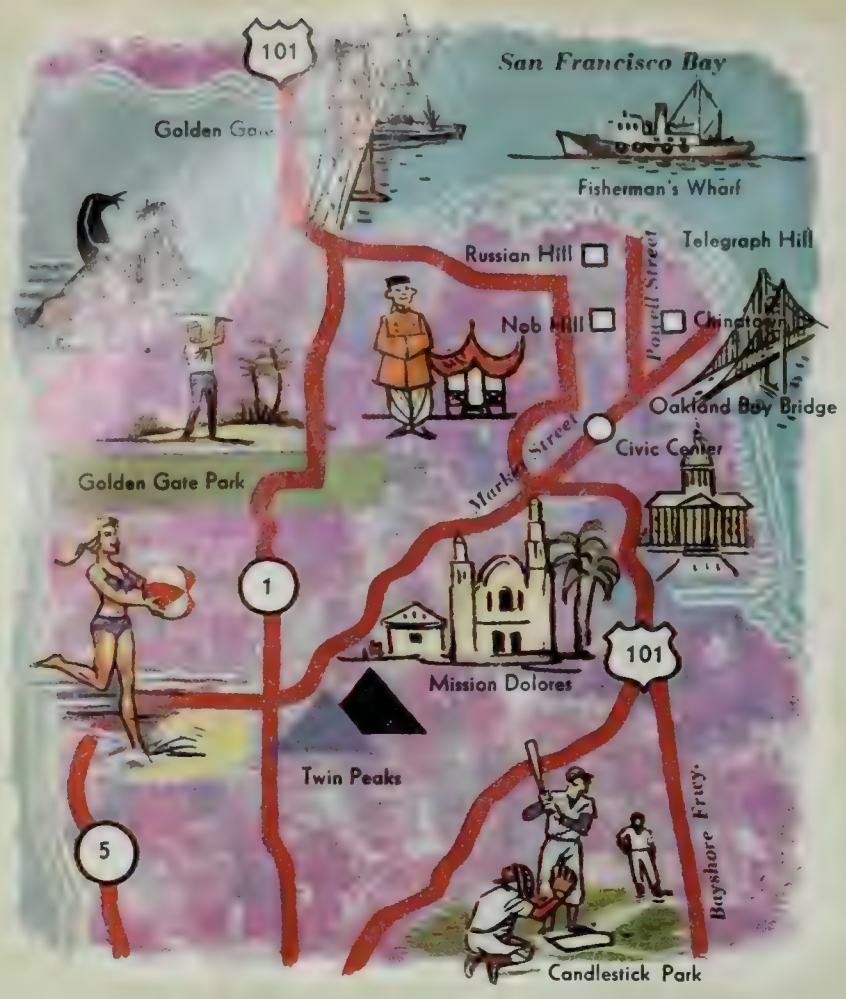
On foot, start at **Civic Center,** where Van Ness Avenue meets Grove Street. From one corner rises the Opera House, where the United Nations was organized in 1945. City Hall stands imposingly directly across the street, and next door, in the Veterans' Memorial Building, is the San Francisco Museum of Art (*free; Tuesday-Friday 12-10, weekends and Monday 1-6*).

For a nickel, you can ride the Shoppers' Shuttle down bustling Market Street to the edge of the shopping district, where you'll undoubtedly want to spend at least half a day in such stores as Roos-Atkins, Macy's, the White House, I. Magnin's, Gump's, the Emporium, the City of Paris, and Saks Fifth Avenue. Then, from the corner of Market and Powell, take a cable car up Nob Hill. At California Street, transfer to a cable car going east. Get off two blocks later at Grant Avenue, in **Chinatown,** where tea rooms, temples, and Oriental gift shops will pleasantly usurp your afternoon.

At dusk, when you've seen Chinatown lighted by its several thousand lanterns, go back again to Powell Street and board a Powell-Hyde cable car heading north. As you crest Russian Hill and start down, look off to your left for a glittering view of the water and the **Golden Gate Bridge.** From the end of the cable car line, walk north a short distance to colorful **Fisherman's Wharf,** crowded with sea-food restaurants. Later, you can visit the **North Beach** region and the nightclubs strung along Broadway.

Coit Tower, on the crown of **Telegraph Hill,** is a good place to start your next day's automotive tour of less accessible regions. The panoramic view from the top of this landmark (*25 cents; Monday-Friday 11-5, weekends 10-5*) includes Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay, and the bridges.

Then you can follow the signs marking San Francisco's 49-mile scenic drive as it crosses the peninsula's north shore.



The old sailing ship *Balclutha*, now a floating museum, is available for boarding at Pier 43 (*60 cents, 25 cents for children 6-12; daily 10-10*), and a few blocks west, in **Aquatic Park,** which has an excellent pier for fishing, you can visit the Maritime Museum (*free; daily 10-5*), and, adjacent to it, the four old-time sailing vessels of the San Francisco Maritime State Historical Monument (*$1, children 6-18, 50 cents; daily 10-10*). Then, by continuing west past the colorful yacht harbor and Marina, you'll reach the colonnaded Palace of Fine Arts.

At this point, the scenic drive enters the **Presidio,** a large army reservation, then goes past the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge to the Palace of the Legion of Honor, home of many fine art treasures (*free; daily 10-5*).

With good luck or proper timing, you'll arrive at **Seal Rocks** about noon. If you stop for lunch at historic *Cliff House*, you can eat in the glass-walled dining room and watch the play of the turbulent ocean—and the sea lions if you're there in season, approximately October to May.

A short drive south leads to **Golden Gate Park,** where you'll want to spend at least one afternoon. First, cruise slowly through its thousand rustic acres to see the animal paddocks, Kezar Stadium, and abundance of man-made lakes. Then find a parking place near the Academy of Sciences (*free; daily 10-5*), which houses Morrison Planetarium, (*75 cents, children 40 cents; afternoon and evening shows daily except Monday*); Eastwood Hall of Botany; North American Hall and African Hall (stuffed animals in natural surroundings); and Steinhart Aquarium (*all free*).

Then walk across the plaza to DeYoung Memorial Museum, with its 64 galleries of art (*free; daily 10-5*), and, next to it, the Japanese Tea Garden—a replica complete with Oriental lanterns, a tea house, and high-arching bridges. Before leaving the park, you can also visit the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Garden, 44 acres and 3,000 species of plants from all over the world.

If you rejoin the 49-mile scenic drive as it cuts eastward through Golden Gate Park, you'll soon find yourself ascending **Twin Peaks** for another sweeping view of the city. Th as you head back toward the center of town, you'll pass new U.S. Mint and the **Mission Dolores** (*10 cents, child free; daily 9-5*), one of the oldest local buildings.

After a fine dinner at your choice of San Francisco's gant restaurants—*India House, Ernie's, Alexis, Fleur Lys, Trader Vic's, Kan's,* or *Doros,* for instance—and assu ing the Giants are at home, you can drive south for abou half hour on the freeway and end your visit with a ni game at **Candlestick Park.** What you've heard about breeze here is true; be sure to take a sweater or topcoat.

North of San Francisco (2 to 4 days)

After you've stopped near the northern end of the Gol Gate Bridge for a last enchanted view of San Francisco, low US-101, Route 37, and Route 12 to **Sonoma,** where last of the original 21 missions was established in 1823 (*f daily 10-5*). Farther north on Route 12, in the "Valley of Moon" near Glen Ellen, is **Jack London** Historical St Park. About a half mile from the ruins of the famous writ dream house—it burned down before it was finished—star the House of Happy Walls, in which his wife later lived a where his study remains as he left it (*10 cents; daily 10-5*)

From Glen Ellen, Trinity Road heads east for 12 mile first up the mountains for an excellent view, then down i Oakville, in the heart of the **Napa Valley,** renowned for vineyards and wines. A number of the state's fine winer are clustered near **St. Helena,** and most have free pub tours every day.

Near the upper end of the valley, Porter Creek Road le westward from Calistoga to **California's Petrified Fore** where many giant redwoods were transformed to stone by eruption of Mount St. Helena (*75 cents; daily 8-6*). Later, t road passes north of **Santa Rosa,** where the garden a grave of Luther Burbank, the famous horticulturalist, now a public memorial (*free; daily 8-5*).

Outside Santa Rosa, Route 12 heads seaward, and y soon rejoin Route 1, the shore road. The northern stretch this twisting highway has the same spectacular coast-l scenery as the drive from Morro Bay to Monterey—ste cliffs overlooking the lacy-foamed ocean and a scattering pleasant coves.

In the heart of the redwood kingdom, at Leggett, the co road comes to an end. Turn north here onto US-101 **Humboldt Redwoods** State Park, where gigantic tr crowd the road on both sides. Twelve miles north of Garb ville, follow signs that point out the **"Avenue of t Giants,"** a 17-mile drive to Englewood through the m impressive groves in the forest. When you've stopped at t base of Founder's Tree and marveled at its vast girth a height—350 feet—consider your vacation almost over. Y have left nothing unseen along the California coast line th surpasses such majesty.

Family restaurants along the way

Besides the elegant and traditional eating places mention earlier, there are many other restaurants whose good fo fast service, and reasonable prices you'll enjoy. Among the are *Uncle Susie's,* on Mission Boulevard in San Diego; *Colo Kitchen,* off US-101 at San Juan Capistrano; the seve *Du-par's* restaurants around Los Angeles; *Paul and Thelma* just south of San Simeon; *Mike's* and *Cerrito's at the Wha* in Monterey; *Spivey's,* in Santa Cruz; and *The Grotto,* Redway, near Humboldt Redwoods State Park.



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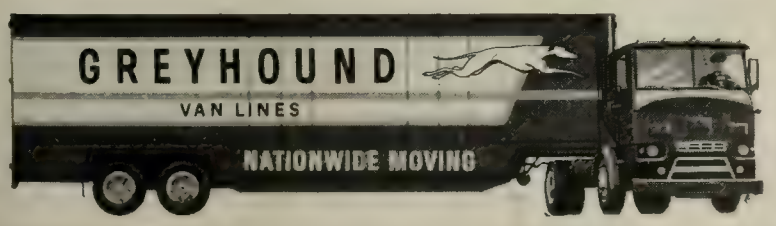
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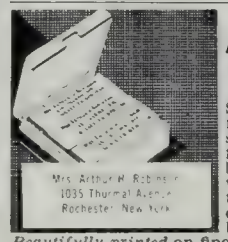
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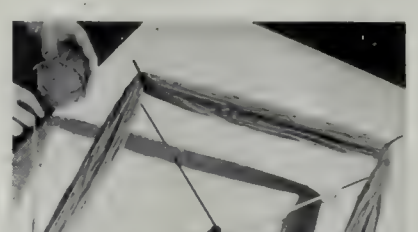
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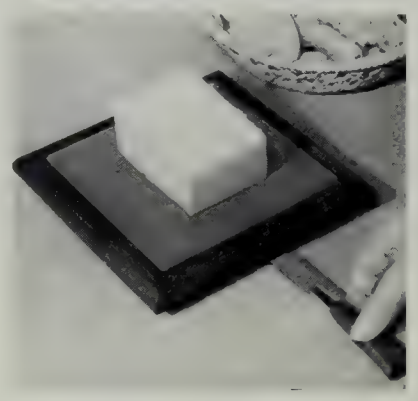
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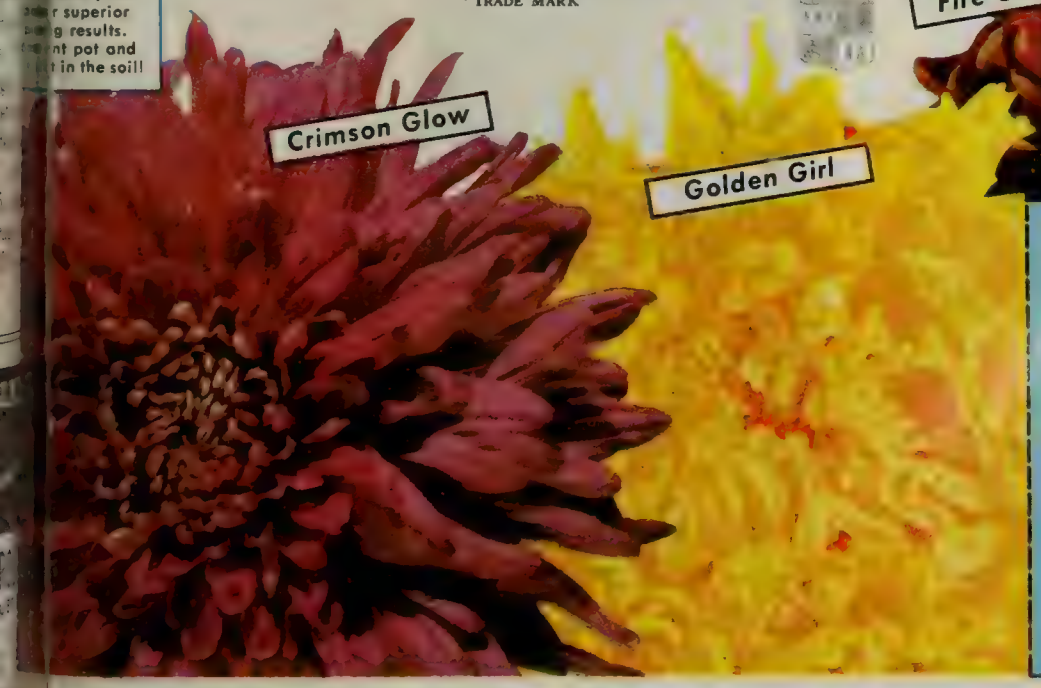
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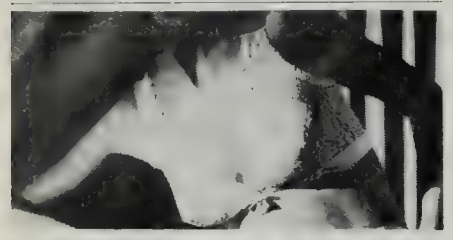
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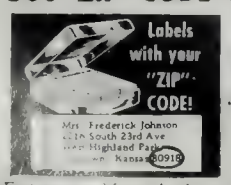
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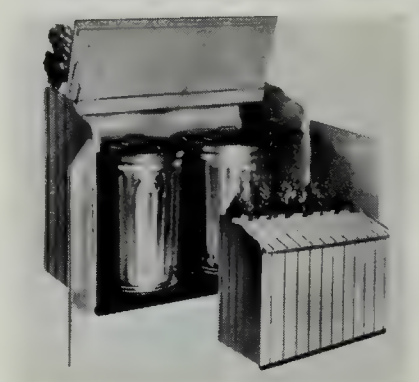
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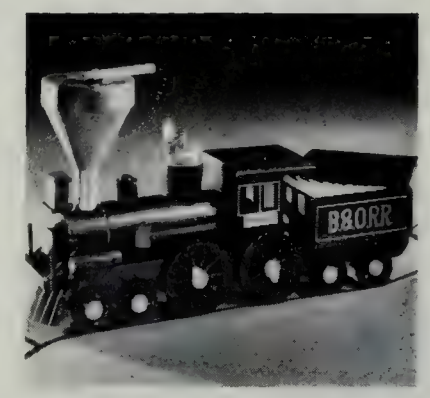


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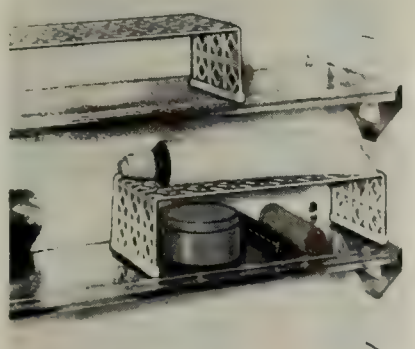
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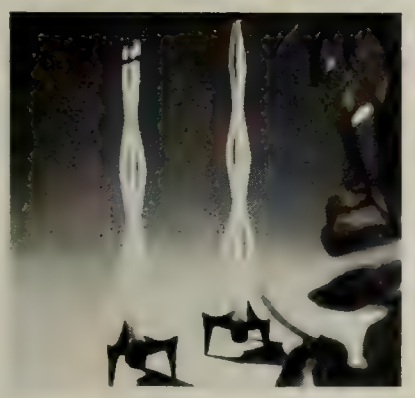
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"All right you—can't you read?"

April showers may bring May flowers, but they sure make a soggy mess out of the leaves I didn't rake up last October.

Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, says nothing scares him so much as a girl who tells him she admires his masculine spirit of independence about staying single.

I sometimes wonder whether baseball announcers spout all those batting averages and obscure player records simply because the games are so darn slow.

There's an ideal height for a backyard fence: just high enough to keep the dogs out but low enough to shake hands over.

Frank and Judy Baker had a family scrap one morning, but then Frank left for his office and by noontime he'd forgotten the whole thing—until he took out his lunch bag and noticed that his sandwich was wrapped in a road map.

"About the only difference between teen-agers' faults and ours," says Grandpa Hillis, "is that they'll outgrow theirs."

While plowing, my farming uncle, Dodd Buckner, constantly turns up arrowheads and chips of artfully wrought Indian pottery. His finds remind him, he says, that future generations will probably hunt on his property for unusual chunks of broken cola bottle and shredded tractor tire.

Young Burt admits he doesn't know anybody who died of overwork, but he doesn't want to take a chance of becoming the first casualty.

The time to call a spade a spade is when you want to get yours back from a neighbor.

I understand the manufacturers of some blue jeans popular among teen-agers have enlarged the specifications for the hip pockets—to allow a little extra space for those dog-eared paperback books the fellows like to carry around.

Lee Bayless, who has raised five fine children, just perfected the ideal toy for a preschooler. He says it's a combination playhouse, sled, missile target, ladder, doll carriage, fort, puppy kennel, coaster wagon, and pirate cave. It's called a cardboard carton.

As a modern definition of "always," I offer the following: After a husband carelessly overlooks his wedding date a second time in fifteen years, his wife tells him tearfully, "You *always* forget our anniversary!"

My spies tell me that for Mother's Day, one young mother of four in our neighborhood is going to receive a large apothecary jar of all-day suckers. On the label, in Old English type, is inscribed "For Instant Obedience. Use Sparingly When All Else Fails."

Given the choice (which he doesn't expect to happen) Pat O'Leary says he'd rather be wine than a grape.

Bill Norman claims most people don't stop to realize what a marvelous invention television is. "Just think of all the commercials, old movies, Westerns, soap box oratory, bad comedians, quiz shows, murder mysteries, and other intrusions we can keep out of our homes just by turning off one little knob."

Ballplayers have a theory about playing the percentages—using strategy that wins them more ball games than it loses. No team expects to be victorious every day, and one of the tests of a championship aggregation is how strong they come back the next day after a shock lacking.

My own Burt, Jr., came to me despondent after making a poor showing on a history exam, even though he'd studied hard for it. Since he's also a ballplayer I reminded him about the percentages. He admitted the idea might have some bearing on history, too. (I'll bet he zeroes in on the next exam.)

This notion of percentages has helped me over more than one bad spot in my life. The time I was job-hunting for two months, for example, or the night my girl told me she was marrying someone else (that was before I'd met Christine) or the day I learned some "hot" stock I'd bought was worthless. But I just force myself to grin in spite of everything, in hopes that tomorrow will turn out to be a better day.

Sometimes it isn't, but mostly it is.

Burton Hillis



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WHAT DOES IT COST TO GET MARRIED TODAY?

For church weddings, anywhere from $200 on up. The bride's father foots the major portion of the bill: wedding gown and accessories can be held to $75, but $150 is average; engraved invitations and announcements, $35 to $60 per hundred; flowers for church, reception, and bridesmaids, anywhere from $40 on up; bridesmaids' gifts, at least $5 apiece. Such extras as candles, aisle runners, pew ribbons, a canopy, services of a sexton, custodian, organist, and soloist can easily add $70 or more.

Simple receptions are now socially acceptable—just cake and a beverage for toasting the newlyweds—but most fathers provide more. Wedding cakes cost from $15 to $85; domestic champagne runs about $4 a quart, imported at least $7 or $8 (figure seven to eight drinks per quart); fruit punch costs a minimum of $2 a gallon, champagne punch around $15. At a hotel, an afternoon tea reception averages about $1.50 a guest for food; figure a buffet at a minimum of $2 per guest, a full-course dinner with drinks anywhere from $7 to $25 or more. A simple home reception can be catered for as little as $3 per guest; if friends or family prepare buffet dishes, the cost is less, of course.

A professional photographer usually charges according to the number of pictures you buy (you'll probably have to order at least 10); figure on about $3 or $4 for each black-and-white 8-by-10 glossy, $7 or $8 per color print, $5 for an album cover. Recorded music is satisfactory if you want dancing; a union orchestra will cost you at least $125.

The groom's wedding expenses start with the ring: a simple 14K gold band may cost only $10; a top quality diamond runs around $750 to $1,000 a carat in an engagement setti

Municipal health departments charge as little as $1 fo blood test; most physicians ask $5 for the same servi License fees run from $2 to $4. Payment to the ministe completely discretionary, usually $15 to $25, often mo Gifts for the best man and ushers run at least $5 per m

The groom is expected to buy the bride's bouquet, corsages his mother and the bride's mother, and boutonnieres for best man and ushers. A dark suit is acceptable, but if wedding is formal, rental of a cutaway will cost between and $15 (the groom's attendants customarily rent their ow

All this brings the groom's expenses to a minimum of $ In addition, he also pays for the honeymoon—unless it h pens to be a wedding present. Average honeymoon expen (hotel, meals, tips, entertainment) will run at least $20 week, aside from the cost of travel.

But all this is only the beginning. Setting up housekeepi —even when you don't buy your own house immediately involves some expenses. Cooking utensils, dishes, and silv ware will be needed immediately. A partially furnished apa ment costs a little more than an unfurnished one, but m make sense because then the newlyweds can buy furnitur piece at a time as they save money. When signing a lea don't forget that landlords often ask two months' rent in a vance (one for security). New telephone subscribers pay installation fee of about $4; in some locations, deposits up $40 are required (returnable after a year, with 4 per cent terest). Gas and electric companies may require deposits, t

WHO TAKES CARE OF THE FAMILY WHEN MOTHER IS ILL?

If Grandmother or some other relative can't take care of the children and run the house, it might be worth-while to consider a type of health insurance now available that reimburses you for all or part of the extra cost of hiring a housekeeper. Such insurance—supplementary to regular health insurance covering the basic expenses of illness—is called a hospital income policy, hospital confinement policy, or benefit hospital expense plan.

Premiums depend on the amount of the contracted weekly benefit and the age of the mother. Under one plan, which pays $25 a week during hospital confinement, costs are $7.40 a year women through age 24, $8.00 for wom 25 to 29, $8.80 for women 30 to 34, a $9.40 for women 35 to 39. Other polic are available for weekly benefits up $200, with premiums increasing cor spondingly. Under some policies bene are halved in maternity confinemen

HOW EXPENSIVE IS IT TO LEAVE YOUR HOUSE VACANT?

The cost is considerably more than you would expect: you not only have to keep up with all the regular expenses such as taxes and mortgage, but you must also pay for maintenance that you would ordinarily do yourself. And there may be special insurance charges. The additional total expense easily can run to $50 or more per month.

Top-notch maintenance is a must, for nothing draws vandals faster than an overgrown yard and other unmistakable signs of an empty house. Besides, your unattended house deteriorates faster, which can mean heavy expenses for repair or forced devaluation when you sell.

If you leave your home only for a month or so, you'll probably find a student willing to do the yard chores for as little as $2 or $3 a week. But if your house really stays vacant for a prolonged period of time, you'd be wise to put it in the hands of professionals (generally listed under the heading "landscape contractor" or "landscape gardener"). T normally costs about $30 to $50 a month, though in hi priced suburban areas it can run much higher. For yo money you should expect complete care of the lawn, gard plot, hedges; removal of snow, leaves, and trash; and mi outside repairs.

(As an added precaution against vandals, you might co sider installing an "electric eye" in a window of your vacat home. This unit automatically turns on your porch or fro stoop light at nightfall, switches it off again at daybreak. T price is about $10; cost of the electricity is minimal.)

Insurance is another problem. Under some fire policies, for ample, if you leave your house vacant (that is, stripped furnishings and people) for more than 30 days, you'll have

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Be sure to read your insurance policies carefully, and cuss your coverage with your insurance agent. Under m policies, compliance with certain conditions is mandatory get continued coverage: for instance, in a vacant house, would only be protected against damage from frozen pi under some homeowner policies if you arranged for suffici heat to prevent it or if you had pipes and fixtures drained $15 to $30 expense.

Considering these factors, it's usually wiser to sell a hous possible rather than to leave it vacant for a long period, e if the home doesn't bring top price right at the moment. interest you pay on a mortgage for a vacant home is practi ly money down the drain. Selling it later will seldom, if e bring a capital gain large enough to cover interest, much exceed it. In almost every case, your equity will be far bet invested elsewhere.

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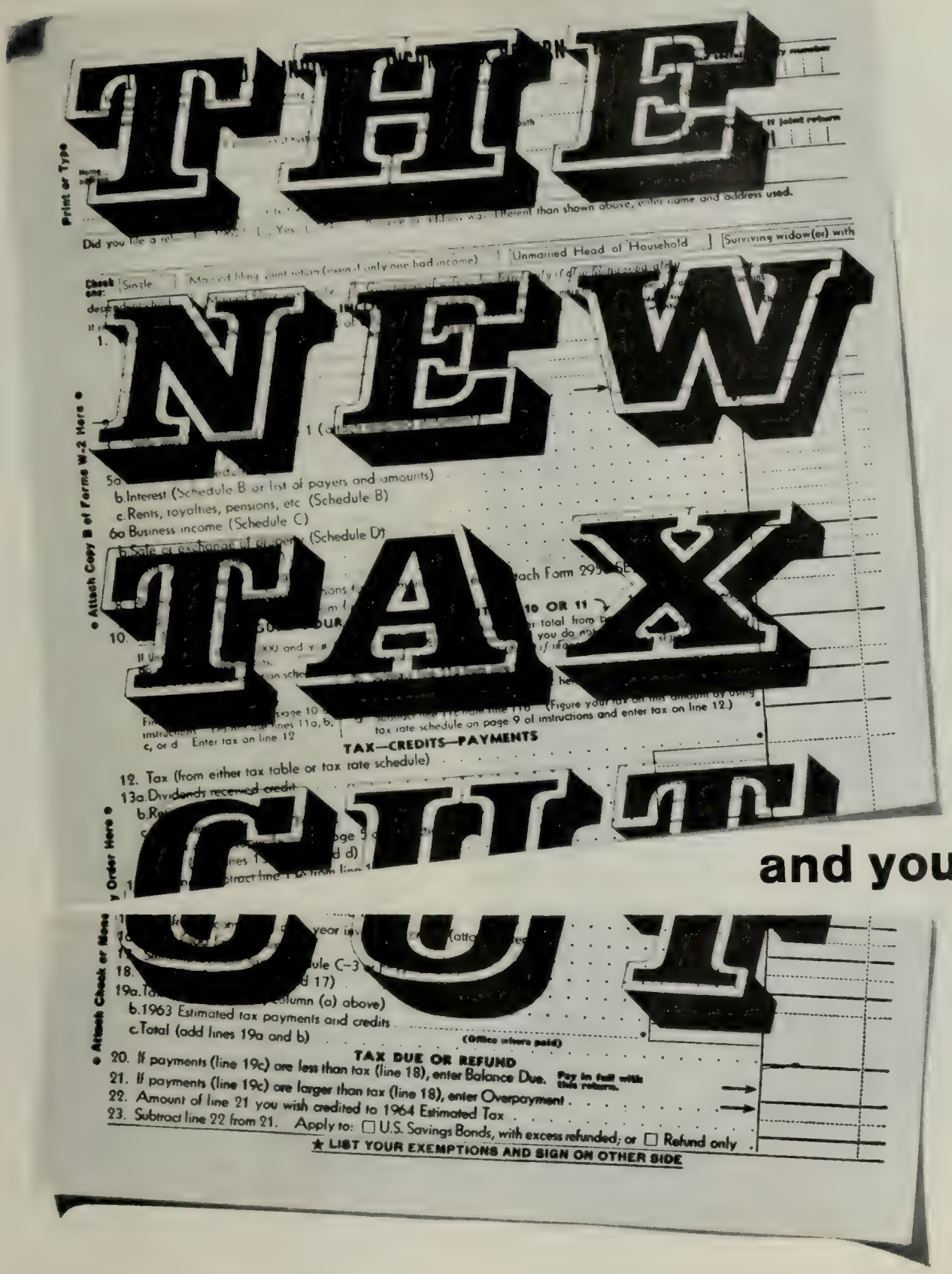
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The guaranteed insurability rider costs about $1.60 each $1,0 of face value of the original policy at age 25, or $16 a year on $10,000 straight life policy. At age 35 it costs about $2 f each $1,000 of face value. Naturally, any policy you ma buy under this rider is issued at the premium rate for the a at which you pick up the option.

Assuming, however, that a young person can't afford th premium for a straight life policy with insurability optio what then? In such a case, the answer is 5-year renewab term insurance. This type of insurance, which is only ter porary protection and does not build up cash value, may b renewed every five years without medical examination, you can convert it into ordinary life insurance—also witho medical examination—when you can afford to pay the high premiums. To start a $10,000 term insurance policy cos only about $56 a year at age 30, $67 at age 35 (participati policies run slightly higher but pay dividends, thus resulti in approximately the same net cost). But if you buy renew able term, remember that premiums increase drastically you get older, and it is best to convert such a policy while yo are still young.

Yet another way to obtain additional insurance, eve though you may have become uninsurable since first takin out a policy, is to buy so-called "paid-up additions." Th option is available under dividend-paying participating po cies and allows you to apply each year's dividend to th purchase of additional units of insurance. Such additions ca build up quite substantial amounts of insurance over a perio of years. A participating $10,000 straight life policy issued age 30, for example, can pile up more than $5,000 addition insurance by age 65 at current dividend and interest rate On the same policy, if you did not start applying the div dends to paid-up additions until age 40—perhaps finding th that you had suddenly become uninsurable—you could st build up around $4,000 of additional insurance by age 65.

Another way to obtain protection may be through grou life insurance. If you should take a job with a company th maintains such a program for its employees, chances are you be included even though you may be uninsurable—and you ever leave the company you can probably convert th term insurance into straight life insurance of your own wit out medical examination.

As a last resort, when you are turned down by one insuran company for medical reasons, ask your agent to find anoth company that will accept you as a risk, perhaps at a high premium. The insurability of many risk cases, includi victims of heart disease and high blood pressure, is often question of policy, and there are several companies that sp cialize in writing insurance on those "rated risks."

CAN STOCK ADVISORY SERVICE REALLY HELP YOU MAKE WISE INVESTMENTS?

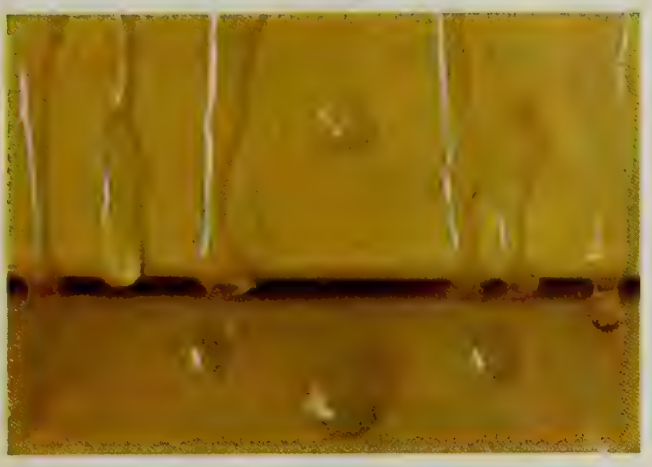
A large number of organizations offer subscriptions to wee ly or monthly bulletins that analyze the securities marke These advisory services can—and often do—help with i vestments by pointing out, at the right time, stocks a bonds that should be bought because they show promise, a other stocks and bonds that should be sold because they lo overpriced and thus likely to drop in value. But investme

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(Illustrated above.) Combine salad greens with fruits such as apple slices, cantaloupe balls, grapefruit sections and pineapple chunks. Toss lightly with Mint French Dressing *(recipe below),* and add a topping of cottage cheese.

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in securities always carries a certain risk, and *no advisory service is always right in all its recommendations.* So finding the right service for your family investment needs requires extreme care: some services are more often right than others and a few—seemingly operating on intuition in a highly complex field—are no good at all.

Before subscribing anywhere, be sure to get complete answers to the following eight questions designed to give you an indication of the service's probable long-term reliability.

1. How long has the service been in business? The fact that an organization has been able to grow and hold its subscribers over many years is usually some indication of its worth.

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4. Does the service regularly follow up on its recommendations? Economic conditions change. What might have been a sound premise for a recommendation some months ago may be easily invalidated by new factors. A good service will never leave you up in the air on recommendations it has made.

5. Does the service cover a broad field? Most services specialize in specific stocks. But a sound investor wants to survey the broad field of values, for values are relative. How does he know, for example, that General Dynamics is exactly what you want unless you also know what General Motors or American Tel. & Tel. have to offer at the moment?

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7. Does the service follow an objective system of stock evaluation? Picking stocks is a highly complex field depending on many interrelated factors. Be sure the service's advice is based on a sound system of analytical procedures.

8. Does the service tailor its recommendations to the investment aims of the individual subscriber? When recommending a stock, a service should point out the stock's specific qualities which led to its recommendation. This will help you decide whether this security is right for you. For example, a stock with long-term growth potential but low current yield might be an excellent buy for a young man, but a dangerous choice for people close to a modest retirement.

After you subscribe to a service, you should, of course, go over any recommendations with a reputable broker before you act on them.

Family Money Management in July

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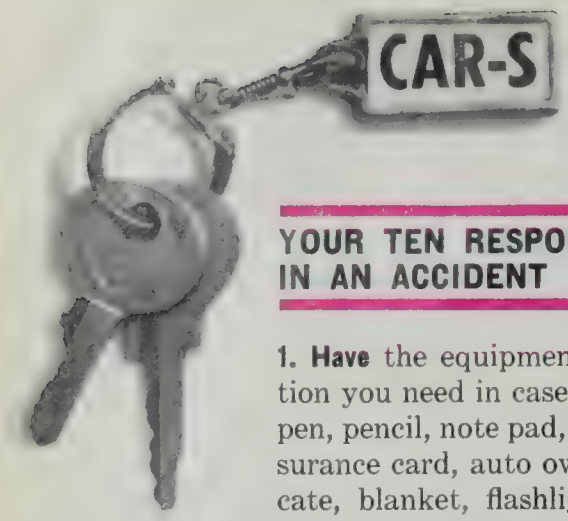


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YOUR TEN RESPONSIBILITIES IN AN ACCIDENT

1. Have the equipment and information you need in case of an accident: pen, pencil, note pad, first-aid kit, insurance card, auto ownership certificate, blanket, flashlight or lantern, flares, and other warning devices for day or night.

2. Stop immediately. If at all possible don't obstruct traffic. Turn off ignition immediately and get out of car. If you must smoke, get far enough away from accident scene to avoid possible fire from leaking gas.

3. Help injured—get medical aid if needed. Call ambulance or doctor whichever is quicker. Do not move injured persons unless necessary. Administer first aid if qualified.

4. Protect from further accidents by moving vehicles out of way if feasible. If not, put out flags, flares or flashlights. Warn other traffic.

5. Notify police or proper authority immediately if anyone is injured or property damage exceeds legal minimum amount (usually $50) to one or both vehicles.

6. Obtain other driver's name, address, registration numbers, and ask to see his driver's license. State law requires drivers to provide this information. If car does not belong to the driver, get *owner's* name and address. Also get names and addresses of occupants and their seating positions.

7. Locate witnesses and obtain their names and addresses. If possible, get them to sign a statement. Make notes and diagram of accident. Show position of car after accident, identify point of contact where cars collided, and step off lengths of skid marks and other significant distances involved. If a camera is available, take pictures of physical evidence. Get name of hospital where injured were taken and name or other iden fying information about the offic investigating the accident.

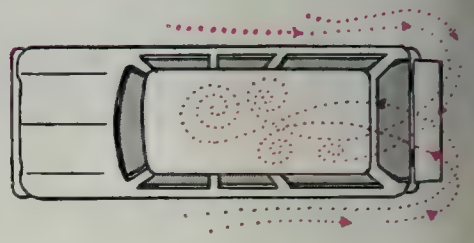
8. Consult a doctor yourself and ins that all other persons involved see doctor. This is important even if y notice no ill effects—some injuries not show up immediately but cau serious complications later.

9. Remain at the scene until all oblig tions have been fulfilled, unless y are injured. If possible, lock your c to protect valuables.

10. Report the accident as soon as po sible. Most states require this with 24 hours to 10 days, if there is inju or death or total damage is $50 more. You must file report whether not you were at fault, and wheth or not the accident was investigat and reported by proper authoritie You also must make a complete r port to your insurance compan Failure to make a prompt and cor plete report may void your insuranc

A TAILGATE WINDOW TIP THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

Did you know that it can be dangerous to drive with the tailgate window of your station wagon open? A moving car creates a low pressure area behind it —a sort of suction that can pull carbon monoxide gas into the car. There are deflectors designed to help cut the deadly gas level, but you would still be wise to keep the window closed, especially on long trips at highway speeds. This same carbon monoxide problem can often be created in a sedan if you drive with the trunk lid open.



The color lines in this drawing show the flow of air to a station wagon with the tailgate window open.

HOW TO CUT THE COST OF RUNNING YOUR CAR

It's not hard if you treat your automobile with the attention it deserves as the family's second largest investment (after housing). With good buymanship and a little care, you can easily save $200 or more a year.

Financing: With the different, confusing ways of computing interest, such as "discount" and "add-on," it is best that you do your car finance shopping strictly in terms of total dollar cost, no matter how much you borrow or for how long. There isn't much difference between financing through your bank or letting the dealer handle the transaction through a nationwide factory loan subsidiary. Charges usually run around $6 per $100 per year. If you must finance, keep the interval as short and the down payment as high as possible. A 3-year loan for $2,100 at 6 per cent interest can cost you $378—and this is money you'll never get back.

Depreciation: The best way to beat depreciation is to buy a new car that used-car buyers will want when you're ready to trade. This means that generally your best buy is th top line series and most popular body style within an make—equipped with popular accessories. Remembe that useful accessories actually depreciate less than th basic car. Of course, you must take good care of the ca The trade-in difference between a 3-year-old "crea puff" and a "dog" of identical make and specificatio can amount to as much as $300—and that's $100 off you annual running costs.

Maintenance: Most modern cars don't have to be polishe or waxed, but they should be washed regularly. Many l calities have a sediment problem. Sediment must be r moved to maintain gloss. Therefore, periodic cleaning an waxing may be advisable depending on local condition

The need for grease jobs is so rare the main proble is that you might forget them altogether. Even more im portant, by following the warranty instructions for ne models, you can cut mechanical maintenance costs to a absolute minimum. So long as your car runs properl don't do anything more than these instructions dictat and if you should have trouble, go to a repair servic authorized under the warranty. [*Continued on page 1*



Mrs. Paul Staheli of Corning, California,
winner of 4101 cooking awards!

prize-winning cook says:

Chicken fried in Crisco doesn't taste greasy!"

(Naturally, it's digestible)

to can make fried chicken that's light and crisp, with no taste. Fry the way this prize-winner does—with Crisco. s fried right in Crisco don't taste greasy. All shortenings alike. Crisco has an exclusive vegetable formula. It's highly unsaturated, with added special protection against greasy taste. No other shortening has Crisco's formula.

So, if you want digestible fried foods that don't taste greasy —use Crisco. The best cooks do.





A COMPACT ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP, installed on one side of the Radle home, works together with proper insulation to provide top comfort all year long. Here Linda, the Radle's 9-year-old niece, tries out a ride on the family horse as Herman Radle and friend look on.



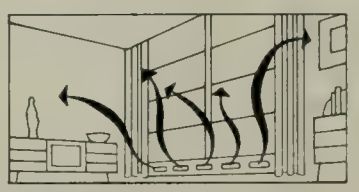
A CLEAN HOME is a benefit of electric heating that Mrs. Radle particularly appreciates. Here she points out how fresh and white her curtains stay even directly over a floor vent. The cleanliness of electric heat makes light-colored walls and furnishings practical in any home.



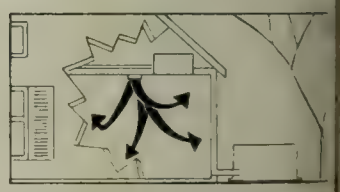
"THE AIR STAYS SO FRESH with electric heat that even our friends notice difference right off when they come to visit," reports Herman Radle. "And electric heat is s gentle and even that it's really like springtime our home the whole year round."

BASIC TYPES OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING EQUIPMENT

Whether you're building a new home or modernizing your present home, there's a type of electric heating to meet your requirements.



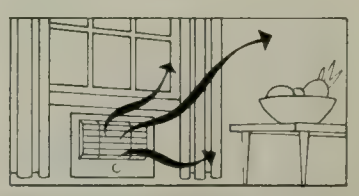
Baseboard units take up little space, permit room-by-room temperature control. Two types are available: radiant or hot water.



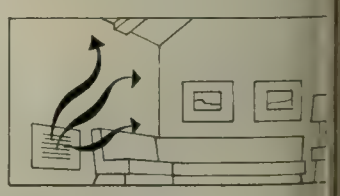
Heat pump heats home in winte cools it in summer. One thermost setting maintains any desired yea round temperature.



Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than ⅛" thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.



Wall panel heaters, with heating coils behind decorative grilles, provide radiant heat with natural or fan-forced convection.



Central systems are available f either hot water or warm air heatir in which flameless electric units su ply the heat.



Texas family reports on flameless electric home heating

"NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT IS THE CLEANEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE WE'VE EVER KNOWN"

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radle of Waco, Texas, talk about the joy of living in an electrically heated home

"To my way of thinking," says dairy farmer Herman Radle, "one of the best things about our new home is the wonderful comfort and cleanliness we get with flameless electric heating.

"In this part of Texas, winters can get pretty mean when you don't have a heating system that can do the job. But our flameless electric heat pump has kept us warmer and more comfortable than we've ever been—and it's not costing us any more overall than the last heating system we had. And I figure what really makes it a bargain is that the same unit also gives us our air conditioning in the summer."

Herman's wife, Jackie Sue, is as sold on the benefits of electric heat as her husband. "It's so clean!" she tells you. "I know for sure that I'm putting in less time now on routine housecleaning. And in winter, I'm never chilly the way I used to be. As far as I'm concerned, flameless electric heating was the best choice we could possibly have made when we built our home three years ago."

Satisfaction like this with electric heating helps to explain why more than a million families all across America have already chosen this modern way to heat their homes. If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, consider the advantages of flameless electric home heating. Your local electric utility company will help you get all the information you need to take this important step toward the joy of total electric living.

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TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY AWARD

Follow the Tower of Light to the New York World's Fair

Proving-ground tests have shown that with this regular minimum maintenance, you can save about $50 and 10 visits to service stations in a year.

If you have an older car with a slightly balky engine, don't automatically take it in for a tune-up. Usually if you have driven the old spark plugs 10,000 miles, a new set of plugs will do the trick. If that doesn't correct the situation, then have your garage or service station install a set of points and condenser. Very rarely will you need a new coil, fuel pump, or carburetor. And when there is real trouble, make sure to have it diagnosed. You should take the trouble to find a shop or service station that makes proper repairs instead of merely replacing parts.

Driving: Gasoline economy runs in which cars are driven by barefoot experts (with even the car windows closed to cut down wind resistance) may make true economy seem like a goal unobtainable in everyday automobile use. But you can *almost match* these records simply by stepping on your accelerator and brake as if you were treading on eggs—no sudden starts and stops, no unnecessary acceleration, no races at stop lights. This soft driving technique easily becomes a habit with a little practice and can save up to 10 cents for every 100 miles you drive—about $10 t $12 in a year on gasoline alone. What's mor it saves your brake linings and unnecessar wear and tear on other parts.

Gasoline: Many drivers who buy high octan rated premium gasolines don't really have t —in fact they shouldn't unless specified b the manufacturer. Unless you operate one the luxury makes with extra-high-compre sion engines or a car with an optional hig performance package, regular gas is all yo need. On the average car driven about 12,0(miles in a year, this alone can save you $4

Oil: The idea that oil changes are necessar every 2,000 miles has come down to us fro another era. Manufacturers' recommend tions for oil-change frequencies on new mo els range from 4,000 to 6,000 miles. The ma ufacturer will make good on warranties long as you follow maintenance instruction Read your owner's manual carefully and c what it says for your particular car and f your type of driving. This usually means tw or three oil changes per year as against si and can save another $10.

Admittedly, some of these yearly savin seem small. But add them up, then divide b 12, and you'll be surprised at how much yo can save each month.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO VACATION IN A CAR?

The figures say two people can travel comfortably by automobile on a daily budget of $31. This covers only "necessity" spending, and is based on 300 miles of travel per day, with a car averaging 15 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The budget breakdown is: $10.50 for food, $11.00 for lodging, $7.00 for gas and oil, and $2.50 for tips and miscellaneous. Additional money would be spent for souvenirs, amusements, recreation, admissions to places of interest, purchases, and turnpike tolls. Needless to say, taking the children along will raise the ante for food, lodging, and amusements—but the car e penses stay the same.

Other tips for stretching yo vacation dollar: Drive durin the early part of the day an stop in the afternoon wit plenty of time to find th type of accommodations yo want at a price you can a ford to pay.

Whenever possible, try t plan your trip to avoid th peak travel season.

GOOD DRIVING CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR CAR INSURANCE

With many insurance companies, if your driving record shows that you haven't caused any accidents or committed any serious traffic violations for a period of at least three years, you are generally entitled to a saving of up to 15 or 20 per cent on your premiums. But before you are eligible for this lower rate, everyone who takes the wheel of your car must have a similar safety record.

This does not mean that every scraped fender or traffic ticket automatically rules out the saving. Usually only those accidents in which the driver of your car was at fault count against you, and even then you are sometimes not penalized when damage minor. Any accident where you collected fo damages from the other party or were award ed a favorable judgment does not cour against you. Nor are you blamed if you we legally parked when the accident occurred c if the driver of the other car involved wa guilty of a moving violation and you we not. Same holds for tickets: serious offenses- reckless or drunken driving, and so on—rui your record; parking tickets don't. There ar variations in safe driving plans among diffe ent companies, and some companies do no have this type of plan. [*Continued page 2*




Cuts?

Help heal the hurt with new First Aid Cream—the long-lasting antiseptic that helps fight infection, soothe the hurt, promote healing. Every minor skin break, from scrapes to scratches, from burns to bites, needs Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream.

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But wait till you taste this new one. It's Dutch Chocolate!



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Seals in savory juices and flavor! Brushing with Kitchen Bouquet keeps juices and flavor inside the steak while it grills. Takes just a minute to do the brush-on—and pays off in the greatest tasting steak you ever ate. So easy . . . About 10 to 15 minutes before cooking, cut off most or all fat (it catches fire, smudges). Brush Kitchen Bouquet generously over entire surface of the steak. Let stand.



Cuts down shrinkage! With grill close to white-hot charcoal, sear each side one or two minutes. Then raise grill about 2 inches and broil to rare, medium or well-done, turning steak with tongs (fork holes let juices out) at regular intervals.



Greatest steak ever! Rare, medium or well-done, your steak turns out evenly broiled with a tasty, thin crust that has sealed-in juices and that delicious steak flavor...Greatest you ever ate—thanks to the Kitchen Bouquet brush-on.

FREE WITH BOX TOP! New 48-page booklet from Kitchen Bouquet, the magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices, tells how to make greater steaks, burgers, chops, roasts and poultry indoors (and outdoors). Just send your name and address, along with a box top from a package of Kitchen Bouquet, to: Kitchen Bouquet, Dept.B64, West Chester, Pa.

CARS *Continued*

When you first take out insurance, your rate level depen on the company's rate plan, which takes a number of facto into consideration: the location of your home, type and use your automobile, ages of the drivers, and so on. The pr mium is then adjusted downward if you have a clean drivi record. The savings become especially meaningful if y have a son under 25 who drives the car, because the discoun are computed on the higher rate you are paying to cover t junior driver.

Keeping your safety record is as important as earning it the first place. One accident where you were at fault—a you not only lose the discount but start paying more for yo insurance. The first rate jump may add five per cent on to t basic charge. If you become involved in two accidents, yo premiums could increase 50 per cent or more.

You can get back into your insurer's good graces. Run another stretch of blameless driving and your rates will reduced. Some companies make you wait three years for t allowable maximum discount; others cut premiums in stag

HOW TO PUT A NEW CAR THROUGH ITS PACES

Before you buy a new car, try it out for yourself. All the fac and figures on head room, knee room, super-soft ride, ha dling, and so on sound good—but what do they mean YOU? Spend time *in* the car—drive it, park it, get in and o of it, use it the way it will be used after you own it.

A test drive is easy to arrange—just ask the salesman. T drive several makes for comparison. If this will be the fami car, take the whole family along. Choose routes familiar you—to and from work, highway driving, and a bumpy ba road or alley.

Can you get into the car easily? Is the seat high enough and co fortable? Can you see over the wheel? Does the hood int fere with your vision? Is there room in the front and rear provide comfort for your family on long trips? Will the se adjust easily? Can you comfortably reach all the pedals a knobs? Is the dash padded and free of dangerous projectio Can you read the instruments, especially at night?

Here are a couple of good performance tests: Try a normal getaw first, then try one with the accelerator floored. Are bo smooth? There should be no flat spots. Another test: Movi at 50-60 mph, *decelerate*. Then hit the accelerator again. T engine should respond with no hesitation.

How about noise? How much wind and road noise do you he with all the windows rolled up. Both engine and road no are clues about construction and insulation.

Next give the automatic transmission special attention. Does it through the entire shift range (both upshift *and* downshi smoothly enough that the shifts are barely noticeable?

Do the brakes stop the car without excessive body dive a pitch? Try braking several times in quick succession. they "fade" . . . that is, lose their effectiveness?

On the back country road or alley, see if the car can take a c ner without excessive body lean. Does the body and steeri feel solid? Does it hold the road like it's glued to it? Do y have to dodge bumps and pot holes, or does the suspensi system soak them up?

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WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT PLANT FOOD

There is no secret formula for having beautiful flowers, a lush green lawn, or healthy trees. It is a well-known fact that plants, like people, must have food to flourish. This too-often-neglected element makes the difference between success and failure with many garden efforts.

When shopping for plant food (fertilizer) for your garden, you will find many brands available—and various formulas designed for different types of plants. Let us help you choose the one, or ones, that will give you the most beautiful garden for the least cost.

The Big-Three Nutrients. The three most important basic nutrients are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. There should also be included small quantities of trace elements, such as iron, boron, copper, manganese, and others. They are present in some soils, but not in all. Their function is to trigger chemical reactions that are necessary for healthy growth.

You have to replenish the plant food supply from time to time because it gets used up. The plant uses some of it. Some of it is washed down through the soil and is unavailable to the plant. And some of the elements combine with others in such a way that the plant cannot use them.

Nitrogen, the growth element, stimulates the production of rich, green leaves that are so necessary for health and a good appearance. A plant in need of nitrogen has light green to yellowish foliage and looks sickly.

Phosphorus is necessary for the production of flowers and it encourages good root growth, too.

Potassium, the quality regulator, promotes strong, robust growth. If your plants have weak stems and they flower poorly, there is a potassium deficiency in the soil.

Types of fertilizer available. There are three types of fertilizer on the market: dry, instantly soluble, and liquid. *Dry fertilizer* is applied in its natural state. Its nutrients are released at varying rates by dissolving or weathering. Most fertilizer companies are now introducing products with slow-release elements that feed out slowly over an entire growing season. *Instantly soluble fertilizer* is a dry powder that dissolves immediately in water. The *liquids* are ready to mix in water. Both are directly available to the plant when poured on the soil or sprayed on the foliage. These have been popular for use on house plants, but are enjoying increased favor for large-scale outdoor purposes now that they are available in various sizes up to 50-pound bags or gallon bottles.

Fertilizer formulas are indicated by three numbers on the bag or bottle. The numbers indicate, in order, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and the percentage of each in the mixture. If a soil test shows your soil to be rich in nitrogen but low in phosphorus and potassium, you should use a mixture with a formula such as 0-20-10. If your soil is high in potassium, a formula of 10-20-0 may be in order. You can run your own tests with an inexpensive soil test kit, or consult your county agricultural agent.

How to fertilize. Feed as directed on the label—never more than is recommended. Smaller feedings at regular intervals are better than one big dose for the year.



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If you like the way your evergreens look, leave them alone. If you think their appearance can be improved, or if you wish to reduce their size, now is the time.

New evergreen growth is now at the right stage for clipping and training. Cuts will heal quickly, and later growth won't be adversely affected. The mechanics of trimming are simple. You just need a sharp knife or pruning shears, and a few minutes. Only one precaution is necessary—always leave some of the current year's growth when you trim. Ol stems of narrow-leaved evergreens lack ability to form new buds. If all of the b are cut off, the stem can no longer grow.

If your evergreens have outgrown th space, and you wish to cut them back t smaller size, work cautiously. Better still, an experienced gardener or nurseryman to the job. Valuable evergreens are often stroyed by too-vigorous surgery, so avoid cuts by pruning lightly each year.

Photographs: Stanley



Junipers. These evergreens ordinarily require little trimming except for cutting back overlong shoots. This makes the plants look neater and encourages thicker growth.

Junipers, like yews and hemlocks, will tolerate shearing, if more formal shapes are desired.



Yews and hemlocks. Hedge shears are i for trimming these evergreens. Cut back l new shoots that stick out from the plant.

Shear only to reinforce the natural cont of the plants—resist the urge to achieve geometrical shapes unless garden is formal.



Pines. The safest time to trim pines is when their new needles are still developing. The new shoots at this stage are called "candles."

To make growth more compact, cut back candles about one-half. If you must trim back into year-old wood, cut back to a lateral branch.



Spruce and fir. Since these are naturally metrical, it is easy to keep them neat. Occas ally, you may need to cut back a straggly bra

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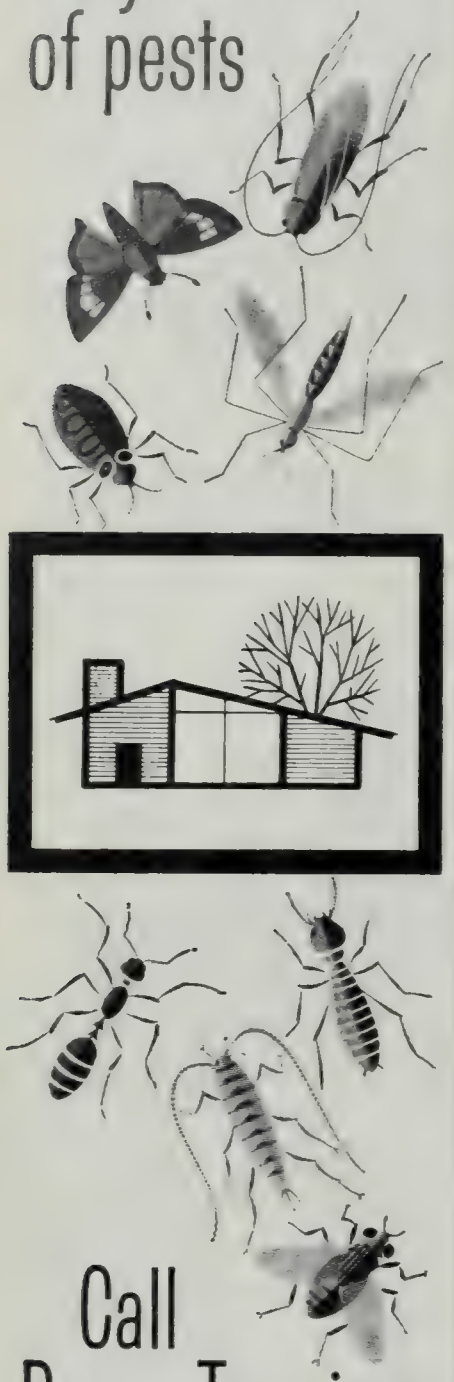


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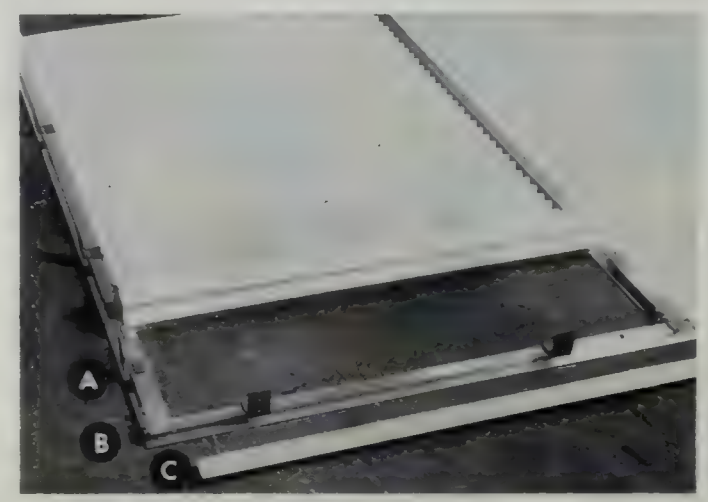
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DESIGN YOUR OWN CUSTOM LIGHTING

By Noel Seney



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The 3-foot-wide beam above shows how one family licked the old "one center fixture" problem in their kitchen. Now, the whole room is brighter, and work areas are not in shadow.

Or you can buy wall-to-wall lighting that comes in a package. Use one of the illuminated ceilings in a small room or hallway. We laid one out (*left*) to show how easily it clips together. Just attach clamps (A) to the wall and clip track to them. Fasten corners with clamps (B). Exposed side of track (C) comes in a variety of finishes.

The plastic diffusing material is the major ingredient. The plastic we used is lightweight and flexible—others are rigid. Either type can be used with both fluorescent or incandescent light.

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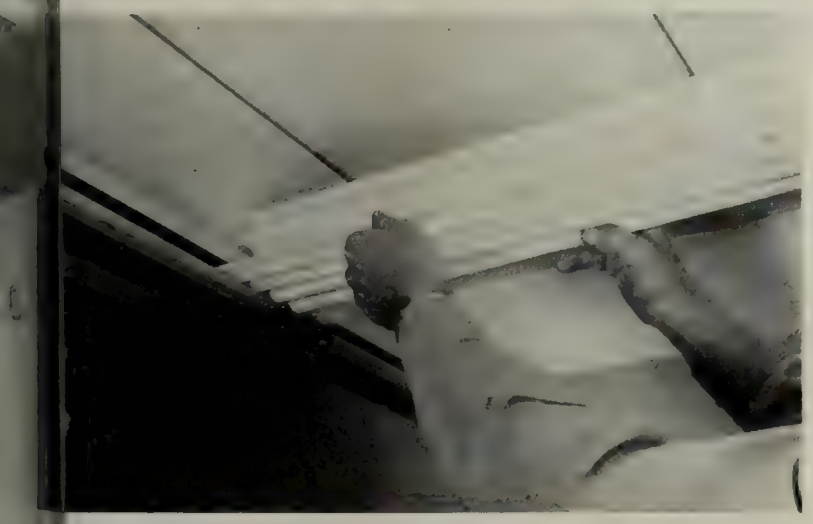
Custom lighting *Continued*



duplicate the lighted beam shown on page 30, nail 2x4 gers to ceiling joists first. If joists run parallel to the n, fasten hangers as shown. If joists will be perpendicu- use a long hanger on the inside edge of each side. You want an electrician to install the fixtures.



nail and glue ½x¾-inch strips to the beams to re- the plastic. Leave a 6-inch gap in the top strip if choose flexible plastic. For rigid materials, you'll need the lower strip. Nail sides to hangers—the sides here 2x10s. Toenail the ends to the wall.



t or finish the outside of the beams and paint all inside ces flat white, to help diffuse the light. Lay the oll of plastic in the gap of the upper track, unroll and it toward the far end of the beam. Unroll the rest uck it in. To remove, reverse the operation.



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PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

SOME COMFORTING FACTS ABOUT MOTION SICKNESS

By Gordon G. Greer

Although man has been pestered by motion sickness for as long as he has roamed the planet, only recently have scientists been able to determine how common the malady is. The picture looks something like this:

▶ About 40 per cent of all passengers on a ship that suddenly encounters rough weather will get sick enough to vomit.

▶ Approximately one out of every four occupants of an airplane buffeted by turbulence will be similarly affected.

▶ The toll among users of ground transportation—train, bus, or automobile—will be three or four sick adults in a hundred, with a somewhat higher rate among children.

Far more significant than averages, however, are specific circumstances. Invasion forces bobbing toward World War II beaches typically included landing craft in which virtually every man was seasick. On the other hand, when the weather cooperates, pressurized jets and large ocean liners may have no distressed passengers at all.

As each person ponders his own situation, there are various factors to weigh. To begin with, the members of two large age groups are normally immune—infants under two and the elderly (the very people often left at home). A small and delicate chamber in the ear, an intricate balancing apparatus where motion sickness usually begins, apparently accounts for their protection. In infants, this mechanism has not fully developed; in the aged, it has lost its sensitivity. (Deafness that impairs this tiny inner chamber also ends the threat of motion sickness.) Incidence noted among all other age groups seems highest in children over two years old, next highest in young adults. A sharp drop in vulnerability is likely at the onset of middle age, with a slower decline thereafter.

Women seem more susceptible than men, especially when riding in airplanes. Scientists are not sure why. Overweight persons of whichever sex may tend toward a higher incidence, too, though evidence is still rather skimpy. Nervous strain, fear, or anxiety may also contribute to the problem.

Fortunately, the more we travel, the stronger our resistance becomes. Our bodies seem to learn to adjust—though exceptions are numerous. Superimposed on all rules-of-thumb are individual characteristics, none of them well understood, that make a few people highly susceptible (just the *thought* of motion sometimes does the trick) and other people practically immune. Lord Nelson, th famed British admiral, was constantl plagued by seasickness.

What tactics can help minimize th risk? First, start your trip well rested. You stomach should be neither growling wit hunger nor bloated from overindulgenc Ideally, you've selected a large ship or ai plane in preference to a smaller one; stabilit depends partly on size. But regardless of you mode of transportation, and whatever th vehicle's size, stick close to its center o gravity, where the back-and-forth, up-and down, nauseating movements are alway least noticeable. This means the front seat i an automobile, amidships aboard any boat approximately over the wings of an airplane and close to the center of a bus or train ca Avoid, if you can, all unpleasant odors, lou noise, and poor ventilation. If you start t feel woozy, lie down or lay your head back

Reading in a car is unwise. Inevitabl bumps in the road jar the page, images ten to blur, and blurred vision stimulates sick ness. Instead, keep your eyes on the scener —not the landscape whizzing dizzily by jus outside your window, but something mor stable in the distance.

What about pills, the newest weapon Since the end of the war, a number of com pounds have proved highly effective an harmless. Most are designed as preventiv measures to be taken before a trip; other create a therapeutic action that eases existin distress; a few seem to handle both jobs.

Many such pills are sold over-the-counte without a doctor's prescription. You can bu them, perfectly legally, in a drug store o terminal building. Nevertheless, they shoul not be gulped down like so many cashe nuts, nor should you buy them indiscriminate ly. Motion pills are not all the same. Some ac quickly while others take time. The length o their protection varies. A few seem bette against one type of motion than against a other types. Many include a mild sedativ incompatible with driving. Sometimes, i special circumstances, they can lead to sid effects. Your physician is fully aware of thes matters and also knows your family's state o health. His advice is the best available whe you're choosing a drug for motion sickness.

For travelers who find no solace in these tac tics—and of course such people exist—ther at least is the minor consolation that whe motion stops, motion sickness ends.



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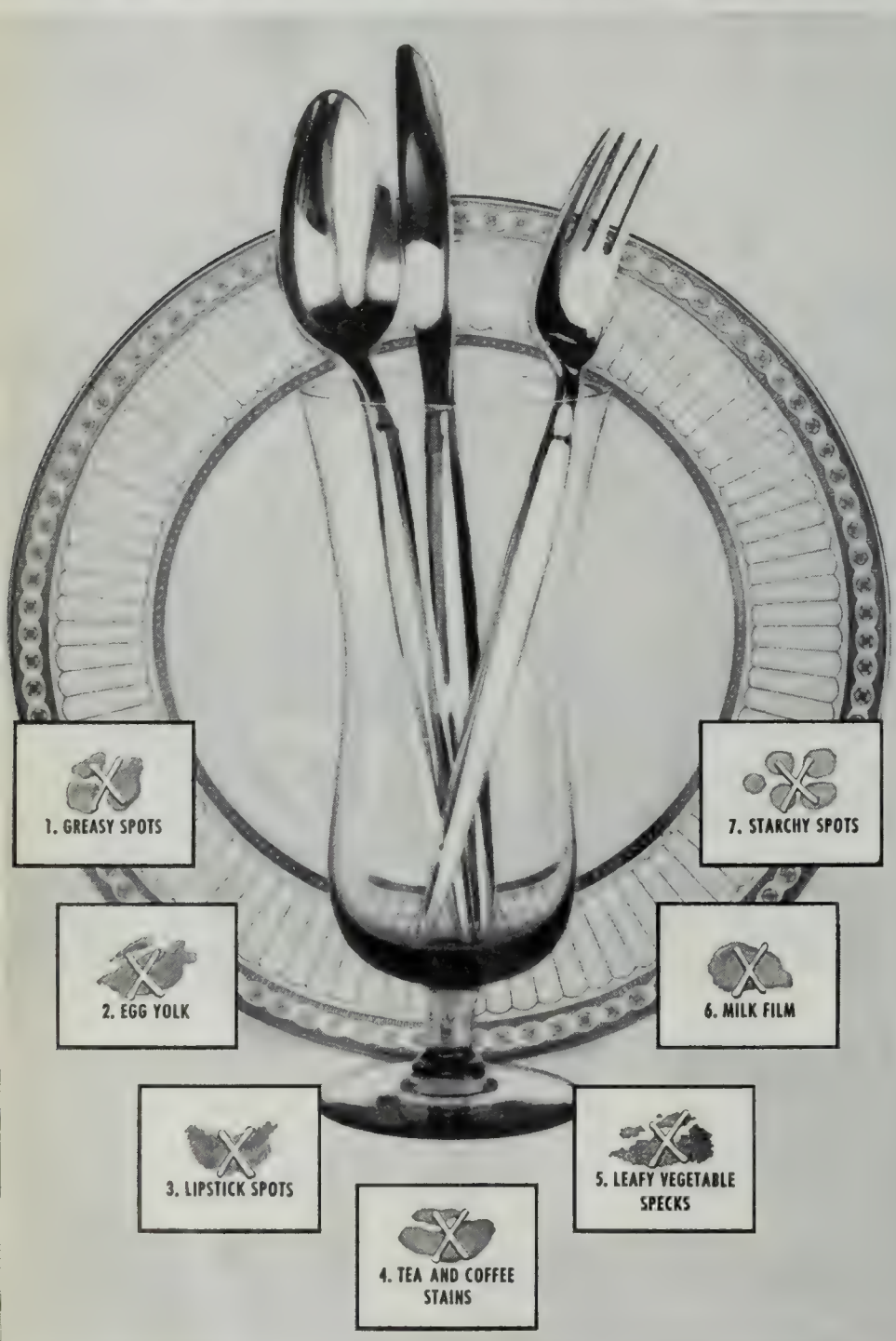
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ARRANGEMENTS FOR BIG WINDOWS

Don't be afraid to arrange furniture around a large exp of windows. A window wall or a bay is often a more sui backdrop for furniture than other walls are.

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Decorator: Eugene E. Heiny, A.I.D. Data: Jess

When you're arranging furniture around a window, ke mind that you're creating primarily a conversational not a window treatment. To maintain a good visual ba of the grouping, center the sofa or chairs along the wi

As for the window treatment, have both privacy view by using curtains on the bottom half of the win



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Many bay windows, like this one, are ideal for a gro of lightly scaled furniture. Small bay windows are treated with a built-in bench and curtains.

When you use lighting in a bay window, don't use a lamp that overpowers the bay and the room. Instead, us medium lamps . . . they'll look better from any directi

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WRONG *Buying Guide, page*

(Above) There's so much good-looking bigness in this room- large, handsome chest, a wide expanse of wall, a sizable plan but the effect is ruined. All of the small, insignificant accesso make a really lavish look impossible. The chest is covered wit clutter of little items, plus a lamp that's too short. Undersi wall plaques add to the skimpy, scattered look.

(Below) Now see how striking accessories with bold lines prove this room. The attractive chest has some worthy co panions in the taller, more elegant lamp, the stylish candlestic and the convenient box to store trivia. Note, too, how the la painting, splashed with contrasts, lends an air of excitement. T result is a room loaded with personality.

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From the playroom, you see the pleasant and hard-working relationship of the inner sides of the house. Kitchen (left) and living room both have a view that makes it easy to keep tabs on children at play—either in the court or in the playroom itself.

A COURTYARD ALL ITS OWN

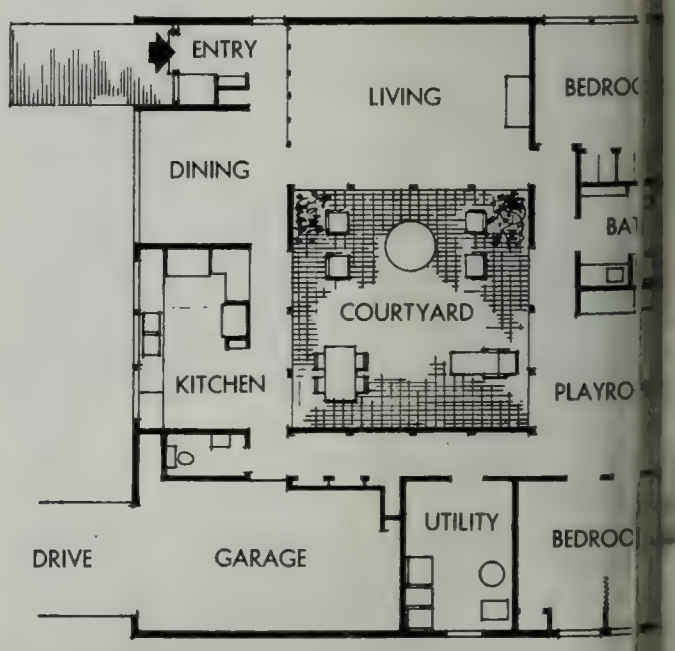
A house around a courtyard sounds like something from the romantic past, but here's one that's completely practical for today. Architect Kenneth W. Brooks, A.I.A. designed this interesting plan for his own family. And they all heartily concur on the success and pleasure of the central court—it is almost an outdoor family room. At night, it is especially glamorous; no need to draw draperies for privacy.

In the winter, the courtyard catches all of the sun's rays and shuts out cold winds to make a wonderful play yard; winds don't steal heat away from the glass either.

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The simple exterior is softened by this home's wooded setting. The glass areas are broken by grillwork seen here at the entry and in the large dining room window. The siding is grooved plywood panels. Interesting roof drains (left of tall window) spill rain water on the large rocks below.



Zoning is easy in this plan; even the court f an extra sound buffer. The traffic way all ar the court is an actual hall in some place others, it is defined only by the furniture.



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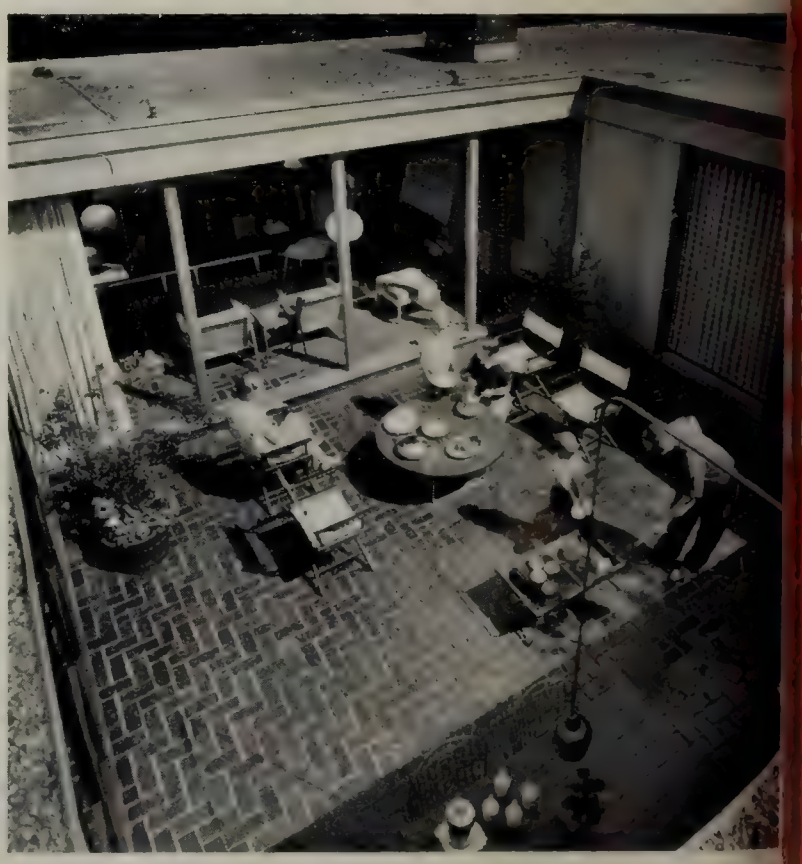


Its own courtyard *Continued*



The living area is defined by the rug—traffic is directed int the "hallway" by the placement of the two chairs at lef Privacy is complete, yet the glass wall lets in plenty of ligh

The divider-TV stand separates the living room from th entry. It was made of wood and bright burlap. Brick floo was used in the entry and dining room also.



The courtyard serves every room—note how the pattern the brick makes indoors and outdoors flow together.

Here, the Brooks family can cook, eat, and complete relax in outdoor comfort. And, it's a wonderful play area f toddlers, too. Inconspicuous floor drains, placed in the co ners and hidden by potted plants, let water run off.

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ARDEN POOLS—HOW, HAT, AND WHERE

cooling, relaxing effect of sets a peaceful pace in arden. Whether in a quiet ting pool or a splashing ain, water works its magic.

t shape to choose. If lecide to build it yourself, pool can be any desired or size. Or, you may se- ours from a wide variety cast metal or plastic pools to bury rim deep in your n. Pools vary in depth a few inches for a reflect- urface to two feet for wa- y culture.

re to put it. The pool will joyed most if placed in the or living area. If water s are to be grown, place where it gets the most sun. arge pools where they can ained into a sewer—small- es can be siphoned dry. If g children are about, use on in locating deep pools.

to build. For pools with al sides, dig the hole to fit utside dimensions so the all can act as the outside Make base of walls 8 thick, the tops 6 inches. inside of wall slope out- from the 8-inch-thick bot- Oil the inside forms for removal. Set reinforcing or heavy wire. Use mix- of 1 part cement, 2 parts sand, and 3 parts, ½-inch clean crushed stone or gravel.

Pools with sloping sides can be built without forms. Dig the hole for the pool to the desired shape, allowing for the 6-inch thickness of the sides and bottom. Cover with 3-inch-deep layer of concrete, apply reinforcing rods or wires and top with another 3-inch layer of concrete. Give a smooth trowel finish. Cure concrete slowly by covering with plastic sheeting or by misting with garden hose several times daily. Fill and drain pool every three days for two weeks to make the water safe for fish and plants.

How to landscape. Use aquatic plants to both soften and beautify your pool. Set water lilies in 12-inch-deep boxes that hold about a cubic foot of soil—have the top of box within 8 to 12 inches of water surface. Keep soil in place by covering with an inch of sand. Bog plants, such as papyrus, are planted in pockets of soil around edge of pool with 3 to 4 inches of water over their roots. Enhance shallower pools with potted bog or floating plants. If fish are included, place oxygenating plants in 4-inch pots and set them on the bottom of the pool. Then, sit back and enjoy it.



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A deep red rose is considered to be perfect unto itself b many flower lovers, but nonetheless, its rich color and tex ture can be heightened by contrasting colors nearby. Here the velvety Americana rose is given that extra lift by dee blue blossoms of the delphinium Delightful.

By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

COLOR SCHEMES THAT BLOOM!

In this third installment of our "Better Homes and Gardens Selects" series, we present flowers tha not only bloom at the same time, but go together beautifully. Study what we have done on these fou pages, then plan a growing color scheme for your garden.

Photographs: de Gennaro Data Roma Maschal



A rustic fence is a perfect foil against which bright floral colors are intensified. The brilliant splashes formed by the La Paloma petunias are tempered by cool White Magic petunias. Peace rose is the accent needed to pull the whole planting together.

These flowers, while not new, enjoy a continuing popularity that is a testimonial to their virtues. The Peace rose will be as favored 10 years from now as it is today.

Landscape architect: Violette Saunders. Data: Elizabeth Gil



Bright yellow marguerites and pale blue felicia blosson complement the bright pinks and reds of the dianthus an Mrs. E. G. Hill geraniums. Planting pockets were create in a scalloped design to soften the reclaimed-brick patio

These plants will take the heat that builds up nea paved areas, and will still bloom magnificently over an ex tended period. Water flowers well during dry periods an mulch to reduce moisture loss and to discourage weeds.



The subtle white, pink, and yellow color scheme of th
delightful garden walk stands out by reason of the ric
greens of the background foliage and perfect lawn.

The white and green ribbons of Carpet of Snow alyssu
bordering Petite Yellow marigolds lead the eye gentl
around the curving walk and form a carpet below th
Tropicana and Sutter's Gold tree roses. Brick edgings kee
gravel in place and reduce grass trimming to a minimun

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

COLOR SCHEMES THAT BLOOM! *Continued*

Photograph: de Gennaro Data: Pauline Graves



A yellow-and-blue garden offers limitless beauty wherever it is. The warm yellows of pansies, dwarf marigolds, and Siberian wallflowers counterbalance the cool blues of lobelias for this pleasing effect.

Keep spent blossoms picked to maintain a neat appearance and to prevent the formation of seed which weakens the plants. Feed your flowers lightly with a complete plant food each month during the growing season.

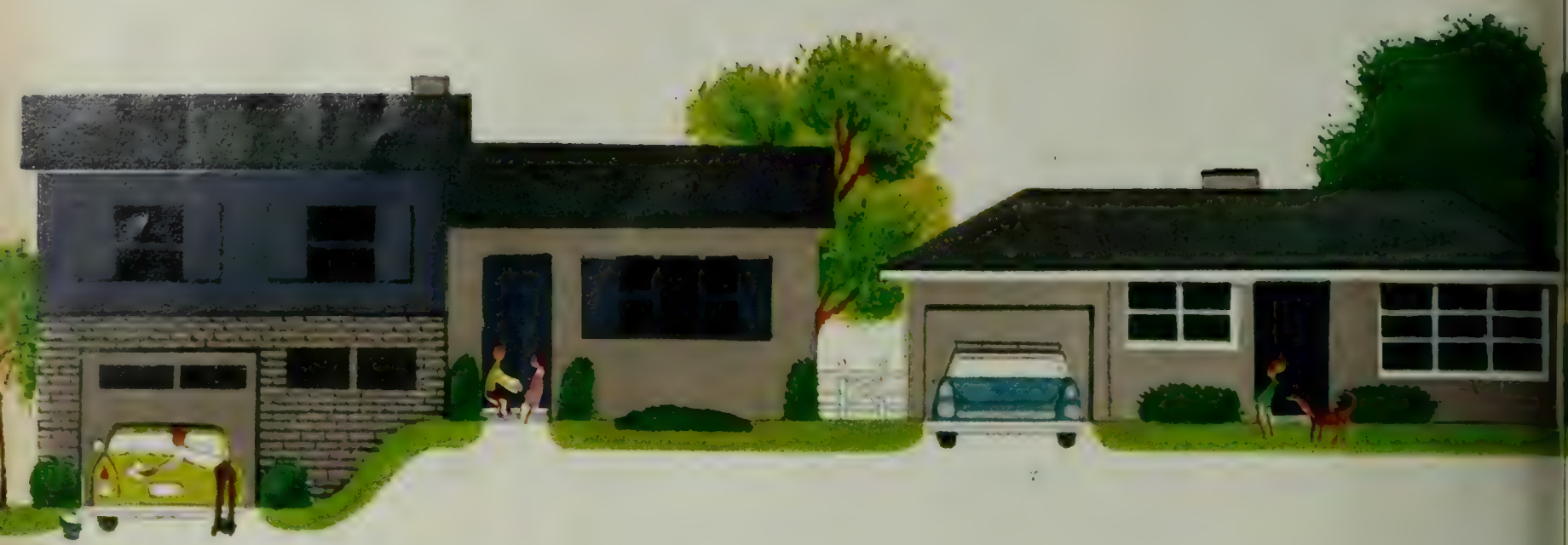
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The combination of pink, yellow, and blue is always goo
especially when the colors come from Blue Lace petuni
yellow Apollo and pink Spartan Rose snapdragons, Do
Hanbury Forbes phlox, and Croftway Pink monarda.

These plants enjoy the same culture: full sun, humu
soil, light feeding, and generous water supply. A gener
purpose spray applied each week to 10 days keeps the
plants disease- and insect-free.





THE NEW EDITORS' CHOICE HOUSE PAINT COLORS!

People who live in drab houses shouldn't! If your family has bee putting off a color change for the house, this article is for you. We've chosen the 12 colors on these pages to guide you in selecting the righ shades in the best color ranges. To buy any one of them, just snip ou a swatch and match it at your favorite paint store.

With the blue and warm gray combination on this page you ca make small houses like the two above look longer. On the split leve darker color minimizes the bulk of the upper floor. Both houses belo look more dignified painted gray than white or bright colors.



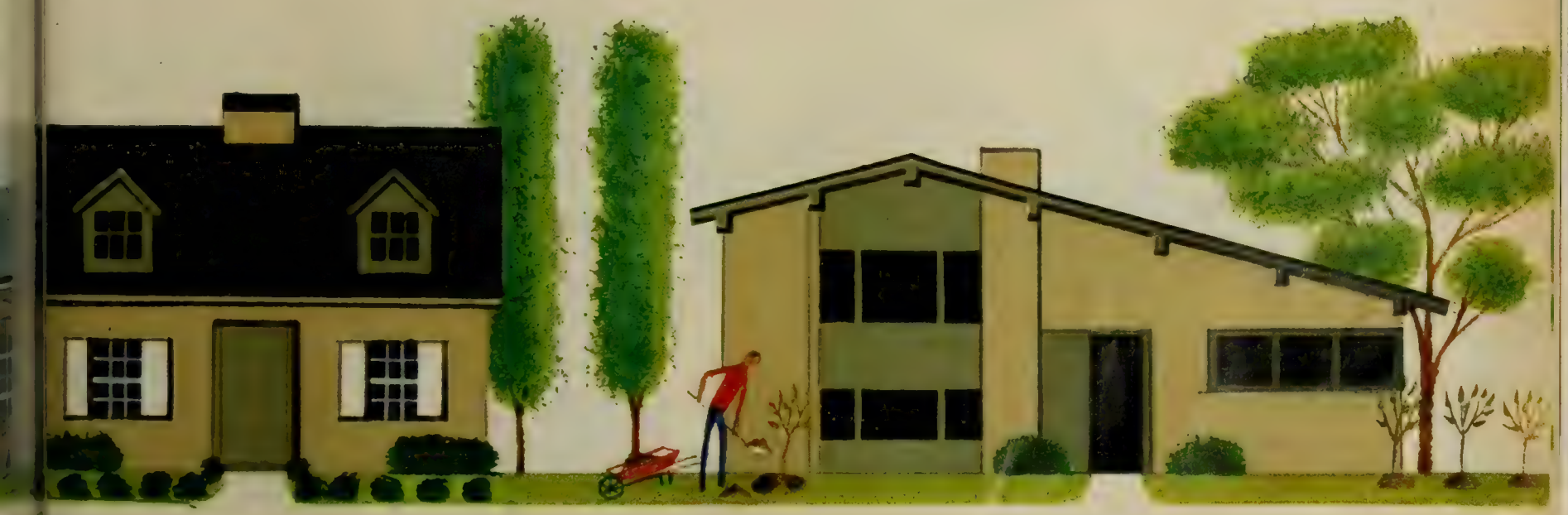
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ese two—olive and bronze—can bring new life to any age or type house. For houses like either of the two above, use the lighter shade areas you want to appear larger, the darker shade on parts of the use you want to look smaller. The house at left looks lower and in tter proportion with the darker shade above. As you plan the scheme your house, keep the trim color in neat, well-defined areas. Use utter accents only where needed, as at right.

Below, the darker olive unifies windows and door of a contemporary it level. Windows tend to look almost black in the daytime—darker ades around them generally lessen this contrast and unify a series of ndows like this. White for the shutters and trim on the first floor at t provides a sparkle that helps direct attention away from painted- t dormers above, and visually enlarges small windows.

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Use paint to control architectural details the way this earthy red and handsome beige do it above. The bulky dormer is subdued and smaller looking on the house at left; the two diamond-paned windows of the house at right become one pleasant unit with their shutters using new red paint. On both houses, red doors focus attention on the entries. Both homes also show you when to stop accents. Red around the first floor windows at left would make that house look too chopped-up; a red garage door at right would be too overpowering.

Below you see how paint can tie areas together. Using this combination, we simplified both houses. Now each looks more organized, and the best features are most noticeable. And you see how well the red paint here blends with brick—it makes the change of materials on the right side of the one-story less obvious.





oose this dignified green and cool gray and use them to bring new
racter to your home. Above, the green is used as an accent only; it
strong color, so use it sparingly on houses like these. White on the
nt door of the two-story gets attention as a change from the gray;
green there would have been too dark. The house at right looks
rower than it really is because of the hipped roof line; white en-
ges it and makes it more important; gray for the garage wing
engthens the setback of this part of the house.

he gray on the two newer houses below does a better job in tree-
s, just-established neighborhoods than either white or a bright color.
the split level, the two upper windows now become one pleasantly
anized unit with the green accent. Try any of these colors on your
use by color-scheming a snapshot with colored pencils.

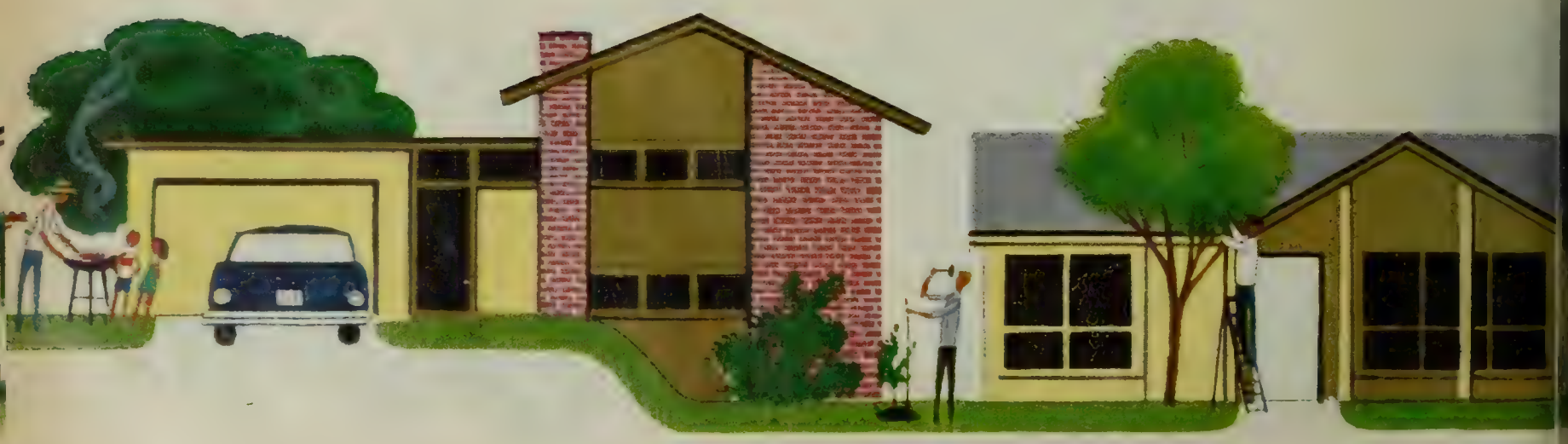
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These two wonderful shades of gold are exactly bright enough to he you add appeal and interest to your house. Choose them for hous that aren't too close to the neighbors—and with a background of tree the golds become even better. Above, both houses are lifted out of th ordinary with their color schemes. The small house at right looks mo important and lively with the simple trim, painted fascia.

Below, smart division of these two colors gives each house mo character. The garage wing at left is brightened to make the se back entry more inviting. The darker trim organizes the enti panel around the windows. At right, the recessed front porch w painted the darker gold to make the porch look deeper; the four su porting posts are painted the light shade for bright contrast. T front door is well-defined by the use of white.





vo restful greens—and look what they can do. Above, one house was o plain, one was too busy-looking. The remodeled bungalow at left d little interest. Now the setback of the addition is emphasized, and e outlined front door and two windows draw the eye there. At right, adow patterns, complicated roof line, many-paned windows give ough interest—so the over-all use of the lighter green simplifies the hole house. Add the darker accent sparingly.

Below, see how well these greens work on small homes. Traditional yles like the one at left suggest the use of the lighter shades for the ain body color. With a bolder house, like the one at right, choose e darker shades for large areas.

The next step to a better house is you
art planning which of these schemes w



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ABOVE

Simple contemporary lines and the rugged beauty of natural wood combine to form the design of this informal but elegant deck. And talk about adaptability! This deck is the all-around answer to any lot and house situation. The cantilevered construction gives the deck an airy floating look whether your yard is flat as a table or steeply sloping. The wide, graceful sweep of steps visually ties the deck to the ground and the rest of the yard. The pebble mulch under the deck beautifully delineates the area and requires practically no maintenance in the bargain.

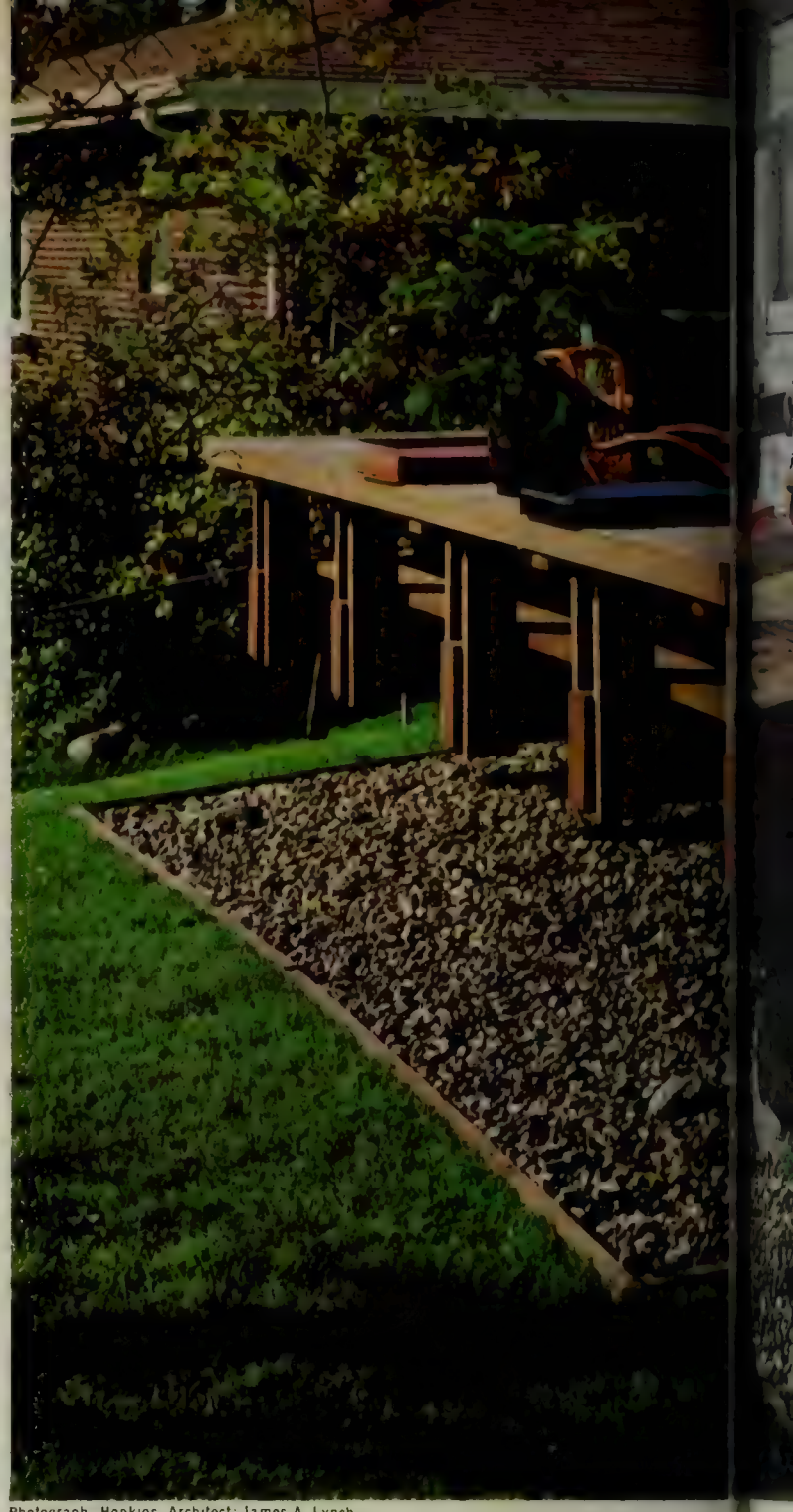
Here again, the advantage of having your outdoor living area on the same level with the inside rooms of your house comes into play. With a deck like this, serving becomes so easy that you'll want to eat almost every meal outside this summer.

It's easy to build this deck, too. The foundation is nothing but concrete piers. Post supports go on top of the piers, with the cantilevered beams bolted to the posts and the side of the house. Decking and bench assemblies go on right over the beams.

PROJECTS YOU CAN BUILD AND ENJOY THIS SUMMER

Now's the time—the weather's fine for building, and those long lazy days of summer are coming up for you to enjoy these wonderful outdoor projects.

Have you thought what a deck can do for your outdoor living? You don't need a sloping lot to make a deck practical, you know. They work anywhere, on almost any house. A deck puts your outdoor living area just a step from your door, and automatically provides a private living room atmosphere under the sunny summer sky. And you'll be adding a striking touch of glamour that will brighten up the most ordinary back yard.



Photograph, Hopkins. Architect: James A. Lynch

porting posts are painted tr
front door is well-defined by tl





otographs: Charles Pearson. Architect: John K. Dukehart

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3406-1
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roof that a deck is practical for an older two-story specially when the deck is designed as carefully as this fact, its distinctive styling would grace the lines of al- type of house. The attractively detailed railing doubles k for the bench that forms the perimeter of the deck. ch takes care of most seating problems, making large of chairs and other furniture unnecessary, even for ties. And, since the deck is at the same level as your om or family room, think how pleasantly your guests and flow inside and out!

ttle roofed-over alcove at the end of the deck provides eather spot and a shelter for deck furniture. The serving storage space underneath makes entertaining even nvenient.

ndscaping situation posed by a raised deck is neatly ere, too. A simple wood frame filled with crushed rock e concrete piers of the deck's foundation and makes a nnection between the deck and the lawn. Native fern r shade-loving plants fill in underneath.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3406-2
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Photograph: Hopkins Designer: Russell O'Harra

PROJECTS YOU CAN BUILD AN ENJOY THIS SUMMER

The projects shown here are a li less ambitious than a deck, but t too will add usefulness and bea for many summers to come.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 340
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A handsome lath house like this one give your house plants ideal growing ditions during their summer vacation. filtered light and the wind protectio fered by this little shelter will help your plants in tiptop condition for t return to the house next winter.

And this all-redwood octagon can be of the real visual features of your gar rather than hidden away, as less-attrac lath houses must be.

Inside the house, there's ample room for potted plants, plus lots of c head space to hang them from the cei



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BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 340
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This neat and compact little potting is a snap to build and a wonder of con ience. It puts all your gardening e ment and supplies within easy reach beautifully organized.

Generous bins for soil, sand, and mold are handy under the potting be There are plenty of shelves for storage a large perforated hardboard tool b And there's a cabinet with a lock for ing poisonous chemicals.

A deep pan for soaking potted p and flats of seedlings folds flat against of the doors when not in use.

You can build this shed under the e of your house or garage, or put it up freestanding unit. Either way, you'll der how you ever got along without i



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing

ER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3406-5
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framing plus easily assembled lift-els go together to make this good-fence. The strips of the panel sec-e closely enough spaced to give you , but the design of the fence makes ght and airy look.

basic frame for the fence is easy to because there are actually very few o cut and nail together. The panel s are just strips of wood that you length and fasten together with cross the back. The best part is that ections lift out at any time for easy g or cleaning. You can even take own in the fall and paint them a few ne during the winter.

TTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3406-6
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pretty planters will look great on your nd they're fun to build. The oriental de-op) is really a low table with a planting the middle. After you get it put to-you char the wood with a propane torch, rub it off with a wire brush to get the d effect.

fiberglass planter (center) is molded over made by stretching cloth on a wooden Once you see how easy it is, you'll ly want to create some designs yourself. mold the panels of the sandcast planter n) right in the wooden frames. Then you the four frames together around a ply-bottom, and there's your planter!

at home in the living room or on the For real versatility and movability, on casters.







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SUNNY STITCHING!

By Jean Ray Laury and Margo Garrity

A summer sunburst of brilliant canvas glorifies the garden and patio. All of these original designs can be appliqued on ready-made covers or on new covers patterned from the old. Try gay flowers sprinkled on covers and cloths, a series of radiating suns, or a profusion of pattern everywhere—all simple to sew.





A sun-drenched deck may burn bare toes, so spread out the sunning mats (above). They offer a colorful solution. Stretch on these for tanning, to dry off after a swim, or to soak up sun. Cut full-width long ones for adults . . . shorter ones for the small fry. These, along with canvas-covered polyfoam pillows, invite leisurely relaxation. All are machine-appliqued.

A patio supper party (right) features an expandable tablecloth that's as "at home" indoors as out. A smaller version of the design may be repeated on napkins. The machine appliqued flowers, made of acrylic canvas, are echoed in the beach umbrella. A pointed center support permits the umbrella to be set into the ground anywhere—offering transportable shade around the yard or at the beach. Bright red rubber balls adorn the rib ends.

The swinging circle chair, a forever favorite of youngsters and adults, boasts a brilliant sunflower. Stem grows up from the center seam, while the seat is covered in appliqued roots.



Patterns are available for all the items shown. For information and complete details on how to order, turn to page 128.



ry sun-and-shadow look extends a delightful
to quiet contemplation (above.) Watching
ack of a circle chair, a colorful bird overlooks
f eggs, appliqued onto the seat. A red and
nflower sprouts from another circle. And you
rian elegance for the always popular butter-
Applique designs, also cut from canvas, are
ewed with a full width satin stitch. Bold col-
ers serve as sun seats—for perching at the
pool . . . as decorative as they are practical.
rs' chairs (right) take on new and glamorous
k up any patio. Enamel finishes and synthet-
are keyed to light and bright colors. As fold-
, they serve double duty indoors.
canvas is fadeproof, easily washable, and it
rinks nor stretches. Ready-mades slip on or
iently, making it easy to create an imagina-
ion. Replace faded stripes with bright solid
ade personal with applique designs that let
en grow wild in color and design.



Photographs: George de Gennaro Homeowner Stan Bitters Data Frank Laury

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD TWO-STORY, THIS IS IT!

By John D. Bloodgood

Like most two-story houses, this one combines unusual space and economy. It has 1,893 square feet of enclosed space, with minimum roof and foundation costs. It has the complete privacy of a separate floor of bedrooms, and the flexibility of large, well-planned rooms.

But this house didn't get a Better Homes for All America Award from our editors simply because it was a two-story. It won the award—and was included in the Editors' Choice program—because it is an exceptional two-story.

All through it are the qualities that make some two-story houses stand above the rest—a practical floor plan, careful workmanship, easy-to-care-for materials, and simple, traditional details.

Being part of our Editors' Choice program means more than appearing in the magazine. Starting in May, leading builders across the country began duplicating Editors' Choice houses. By October, more than 100 builders will have finished one or more of these houses. This means you have a good chance of visiting one of these models in your own area the month it's featured in the magazine.

On page 64, we've listed the 40 builders who have duplicated this month's two-story. By each builder's name, you will find the address of his model house. Pick out the model nearest you, and plan to see it for yourself soon.



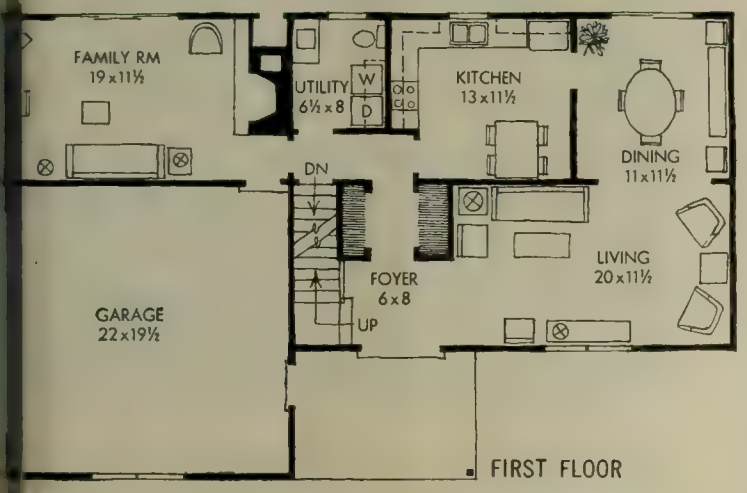
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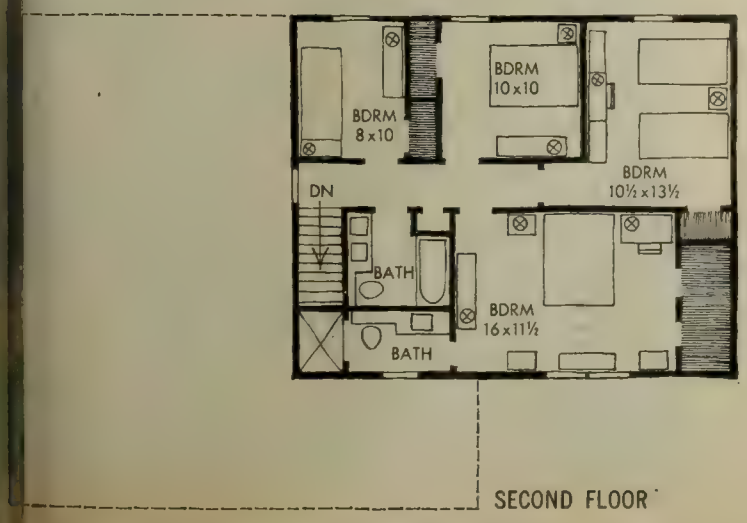


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Builder: Worthman Homes, Fort Wayne, Indiana





As you shop through a house—no matter what its style—you should be checking its basic features carefully. Below, we've listed some of these guideposts to quality, using this month's Editors' Choice house to illustrate each point.

Exterior. Every house should add to the general appearance of its neighborhood. The best exteriors usually are a blend of simple architecture and pleasing colors. For instance, the front of this excellent two-story (*above*) has a solid, traditional air that comes with fieldstone facing, wood siding, shuttered windows, and subdued colors. Above the entry, an 8-foot roof extension provides year-round protection; double doors help make the entry area an important part of the exterior.

Outdoors. Besides good design, your new house should have sensible links with the outdoors—especially in the back (*opposite*). Here both ends of the 32x54-foot house are open to the yard: at this end, sliding glass panels lead to the family room; beyond, another set of glass doors does the same job for the dining room. Besides giving these rooms more light—and a better view—the doors eliminate through-the-kitchen traffic.

Floor plan. You should always look for a floor plan that gets you around quickly, yet separates family activities.

In this two-story plan, there are three distinct zones, all easily reached from the 6x8-foot entry: at left are the stairs to the second-floor bedrooms; straight ahead, a hall leads directly to the family room, laundry, and kitchen areas; at right is the living room. All this means less traffic through the living room, fewer before-supper jams in the kitchen. With the family room by itself in back, the living room stays quiet, even with younger guests in the house. Good zoning also keeps most of the daytime commotion in the dining-kitchen-laundry section of the house.

Good storage is basic. This plan includes paired entry closets, ample bedroom closets, central linen storage, and an outside-opening nook.

SEE THE EDITORS' CHOICE HOME IN YOUR AREA

Leading builders in the areas listed below have duplicated this Editors' Choice home and invite you to visit their models. Check those near you and watch for local announcements of exact opening dates and hours.

COLORADO
In ARVADA
6505 Ward Road (Woodland Hills)
Built by: Wood Bros. Homes

CONNECTICUT
In ELLINGTON
Lot #125 Hillsdale Drive
Built by: I. R. Stich Associates, Inc.

DELAWARE
In WILMINGTON
3122 Wilmont Dr., "Tarleton"
Built by: Wilmont Homes, Inc.

FLORIDA
In ORLANDO
4906 Belleville Avenue (Lake Conway Estates)
Built by: Allan Jon Hall, Inc.

In ST. PETERSBURG
1408-40th Ave., N.E. (Patrician Point)
Built by: Charles K. Cheezem & Assoc.

In WINTER HAVEN
101 Lake Otis Rd. (Lakewood Subdiv.)
Built by: John G. Wood & Assoc., Inc.

GEORGIA
In ATHENS
Tara Way, Forest Hts. Dr.
Built by: Loyd W. Campbell, Builder

ILLINOIS
In BARTLETT
311 Oak Glenn Drive (Oak Glenn Subdiv.)
Built by: Williamsburg Homes, Inc.

In DECATUR
Home Park Manor (on Gary St.)
Built by: Florian Builders

In LISLE
351 King's Cove
The Westgate of the Meadows
Built by: Kepler & Clark, Ltd.

In PEORIA
Lake of the Woods Estates
Built by: Jenn Development & Constr. Corp.

In SAUK TRAIL
Sunset Estates
Built by: Mitchell Builders

INDIANA
In CROWN POINT
Fairbanks Rd. & 93rd Ave. (Surrey Heights)
Built by: Mitchell Builders

In EVANSVILLE
2251 Dusseldorf Drive
Melody Hill Subdiv.
Built by: Melody Homes, Inc.

In FORT WAYNE
6735 Hiltonia Dr., Lake Shores
Built by: Worthman Homes Inc.

In INDIANAPOLIS
1819 Winchester Drive
Winchester Village
Built by: Robert J. Wilson

MARYLAND
In SEVERNA PARK COMMUNITY
522 Heavitree Garth
(Chartwell-On-The-Severn)
Built by: Chartwell Constr. Co.

MICHIGAN
In BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
2834 Rossmoor Circle
(Bloomfield's Hickory Grove)
Built by: Practical Home Builders, Inc.

In BRIDGEPORT
3350 Southfield Dr.
Southfield Village Subdiv.
Built by: Alfred F. Mardon & Son

In GRAND RAPIDS
1675 Wayside S.E.
Forest Hill Meadows
Built by: Justin Zylstra Builders

NEBRASKA
In OMAHA
2305 Royalwood Drive
Royalwood Estates (128th St. & W. Center Road)
Built by Seldin Homes

NEW JERSEY
In CHERRY HILL—HADDONFIELD
Kresson Rd., S.E. of Springdale Rd.
Fox Hollow Woods
Built by: Joseph P. Lenny

NEW YORK
In ELNORA
9 Nottingham Way South
Built by: Ralph E. Palmer, Inc.

In GLENMONT
28 E. Bayberry Rd.
Colonial Acres (Rte. 32)
Built by: Glenmont Development Corp.

In SYRACUSE
Cherry Tree Circle—Bayberry
Built by: Walter-Homes, Inc.

In YOUNGSTOWN
307 Carrollwood Drive
Lakeside Manors
Built by: M. P. Flanagan & Son Inc.

NORTH CAROLINA
In GREENSBORO
Stirrup Dr., Hunting Valley
Built by: John R. Taylor Co., Inc.

OHIO
In CINCINNATI
8850 Kenwood Road
Built by: Ahrens Brothers Builders

In THE DAYTON AREA
Parade of Homes Village South
Built by: Don Hamilton & Associates, Realtors-Bildors

In ENGLEWOOD
306 W. Wenger Road (Englewood Hills)
Built by: Gold Key Builders

In COLUMBUS (UPPER ARLINGTON)
1670 Ardwick Rd., Reedbury
Built by: Jerry Olson, Builder

OREGON
In ALBANY
128 Fairway Drive (Golf Club Addition)
Built by: Creative Builders

PENNSYLVANIA
In CAMP HILL (PINE BROOK)
Lamp Post Lane
Built by: Eugene E. Sweitzer

In DELAWARE COUNTY
Hidden Valley (Aston Twp.)
Built by: Frank J. Smith, Jr., Builder

In LANCASTER
441 Murry Hill Drive (Beverly Estates)
Built by: Wm. Murry & Son, Inc.

In PITTSBURGH
The Stratford Plan, Churchill Boro
Built by: Amore Constr. Co., Inc.

In WILLOW GROVE (VALLEY GREEN)
Bartram & Welsh Rds. (Rte. 63)
Built by: Frank J. Smith, Jr., Builder

SOUTH DAKOTA
In BROOKINGS
339 Eastern Ave., East Acres
Built by: H. E. Mills Constr. Co., Inc.

TEXAS
In FORT WORTH
916 Charleston Drive, Bedford
Built by: Sabine Valley Lumber Company

VIRGINIA
In PETERSBURG
1941 N. Westchester Dr.
(Westchester Subdiv.)
Built by: Glen J. Hastings Co., Builders

WISCONSIN
In FOND DU LAC
Corner of Bruce & Arvey
Built by: Sterling Custom Homes

In MADISON
2109 Gilbert Road, Meadowood
Built by: Midland Realty, Inc.

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ese three photographs demonstrate at to look for inside:

oom dimensions. Be sure that ms have unbroken wall areas so you n arrange furniture several ways. e 11x20 living room (*above*) has two g wall sections, one of them 11 feet. To save floor space, use small-scale niture. Here we chose new adaptans of the Queen Anne furniture de to fit compact Bermuda homes the 1700s—pieces that work as well day as they did then.

tertaining space. Company areas uld be able to handle crowds—thout disturbing the whole house. e 11x19-foot family room at left does both jobs well. Sliding glass panels add several feet to the actual room size; on busy nights, these doors slide back. Two long walls give the room 39 feet of arranging space (*see plan*).

Because it's in back, right next to the kitchen, the family room is an almost complete entertaining center—well away from quiet areas.

Kitchen. (*right*) Whatever style kitchen you see, be certain it will perform well for you. Imagine how you would prepare a meal in it, checking for these basic points—generous cabinets, usable counters, a compact working area, low-maintenance materials, a view of the play area.



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Photograph: William Margerin. Decorator: Interiors, Incorporated. Data: Elizabeth Rehill



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: R. F. Kendall, A I D, of A. B. Closson Company. Data: Poly Cramer

COOL, COOL WINDOW TREATMENTS

On these pages, you see stunning window treatments that abound with practical new materials, stylishness, and first-class versatility. Each—in its own special way—does a job of providing cool comfort. Some are excellent for air-conditioned rooms; others are perfect anywhere. There's sure to be one for you.

Above left

Hot colors? Maybe so, but they're part of a window treatment that works hard to keep you cool by shutting out summer heat and irritating glare. This style is great for an air-conditioned room. Shade and draperies act as a heat buffer which naturally increases an air-conditioner's efficiency. A buffer treatment also works well for windows facing direct sunlight.

Note the good color coordination here, too. The same yellow-and-black fabric that's laminated onto the window shade also covers the sofa.

Left

A roman shade creates a practical yet fashionable drapery effect that's ideal for those who like the look of big, bold patterns. That's because a roman shade pleats up in tailored folds which allow you to appreciate any design it may have—even with the shade partially raised. Here, you can readily see the imposing figures of medieval knights.

A shade like this is economical to make, too. You need only enough fabric to cover the window, plus some special hardware and shade tape.

Opposite

A cool green-and-white color scheme is picked up in this window treatment, to give the entire room a feeling of total freshness. The window's new shade-and-topper treatment is well suited to tall windows because the decorative valance and scalloped hem actually make the window seem shorter.

Sets like this shade-and-topper come ready-made. Your dealer needs only your window measurements. Then pick your favorite color. A special feature is the easy-to-care-for vinyl finish.

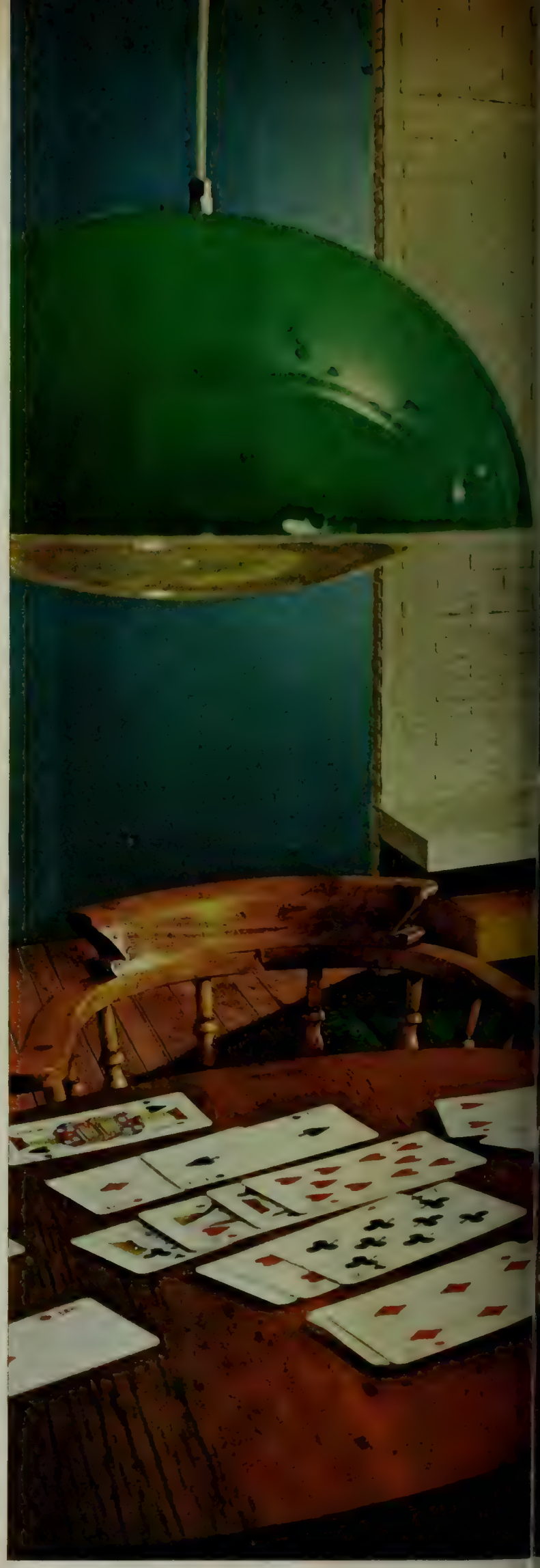


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Woven wood-slat shades can enhance your windows with an open-air look. The shades pleat up to let in breezes and summertime beauty. If glare is too harsh, simply lower the shades to the sill—they're good sunlight filters. You can also get this style of shade in decorative woven aluminum.

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Bud Reason. Data: Kit Tyson





Left

Laminate window shades with lively rainbow-striped fab enjoy a decorative and colorful window treatment. The are shadowproof so that striking colors show only insi room. The treatment is cool, too. Here again, the shade curtains bar heat and glare.



Photograph, Lisanti Interior Designer: Edmund Motyka, A.I.D.

Use these ultranarrow venetian blinds (slats are only 1 inch wide) and you'll get soothingly subdued light on the very brightest day. The blinds have neatly tailored lines; even the polyester cords are slim and stylish. This is another appropriate window treatment for rooms with or without air conditioning.



ARBECUE SPECTACULARS!

lyrna Johnston and Foods Staff

are to be impressive! This is the year to spectacular specialty lift your cookouts out he ordinary. The recipes on these six pages ust that—they are definitely different and nitely extraordinary. Read them, roll up your ves, and roll out the barbecue equipment. can splurge with our gourmet Chateau- nd, or economize with Midas Meat Loaf! Or any of these exciting barbecue spectaculars. 'll be impressed—and impressive!



eaubriand, cut from the choice center of the beef erloin, is flavored with a terrific basting-spread of cheese and brandy. Skewer in foreground holds led Mushroom Appetizers—delectable!

Team up hefty beef chunks and rosy lobster-tail quarters for Kau Kau Kabobs. Your grill-side audience will be impressed as you string up this duo with green pepper ovals and preserved kumquats. Sauce Moorea is the elegant accompaniment.

Kau Kabobs with Sauce Moorea

and lobster kabobs, as served at the Hotel Royal tien in Papeete, Tahiti, with a special sauce—

ounds round steak, t in 1½-inch chunks nt meat tenderizer asoned)
dium green peppers
6 7-ounce frozen rock-lobster tails, thawed and quartered
¼ cup *each* sauterne, lemon juice, salad oil

meat tenderizer on meat according to label direc- . Cut sides from green peppers and trim to form s. Alternate beef, lobster and green pepper on 4 or 8 medium skewers; finish off skewers with pre- d kumquats, if desired. Broil over hot coals about inutes or till desired doneness, turning often and ng with combined sauterne, lemon juice, and salad erve with Sauce Moorea. Makes 8 servings.

ce Moorea

bine 3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1 teaspoon chopped onion and 15 crushed peppercorns in a epan. Boil gently until most of vinegar has boiled . Cool, stir in 1 tablespoon water and strain. d into 3 beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler. e over hot, not boiling water; cook, stirring con- ly, until thick and creamy. Remove from water; ill slightly cooled. *Gradually* stir in ½ cup melted er. Blend in 2 tablespoons tomato puree, 1 table- n lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves, salt and dash cayenne pepper. Makes 1 cup.

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Royal Rib sauce turns loin back ribs into epicurean delights. Knowledgeable barbecuer Harold Stuart, Tulsa, Oklahoma, starts to baste ribs 30 minutes before they're done to give just the right spunk, without overpowering the juicy pork.



Photographs: Snook, de Gennaro, Hawks



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5 Racks with Herb Jackets, at left, turn over the alongside partner spits of crookneck squash, egg- chunks, and Herb-stuffed Mushrooms. Serve with Pear Salad—it cooks on a skewer, too. Recipes is entire spinning dinner are just below.

b Racks with Herb Jackets

ect three 7-rib racks of lamb; be sure that meat- saws the chine bone between chops. (This makes asier carving.) Bring lamb to room temperature; ce on spit. Using ring of hot coals around meat drip pan underneath, let meat rotate until meat ometer reads 175°—takes about 1½ hours. Don't ook lamb—it should have a pinkish cast. Crush ½ ackaged herb-seasoned stuffing to fine crumbs. with 2 tablespoons snipped parsley. Sprinkle ng mixture over fat side of racks several times g last 15 minutes of cooking, until even "jacket" med. Makes about 9 servings.

Pear Salad

e a spiral of peeling from 6 medium-sized ripe Thread pears lengthwise, through stem and m end, on skewer. Spin over hot coals until heated gh, about 45 minutes. Remove pears from spit; half and spoon out the cores. Spoon dairy sour (½ cup) into cavities; sprinkle with grated Par- cheese. Makes 12 average or 6 generous servings.

ed Vegetables

g small crookneck and/or patty pan squash on securing with long holding fork. Brush with melted or margarine and spin over hot coals about 45 es or till done, basting with butter occasionally. e eggplant, cut in 2-inch chunks, string on spit pin over hot coals about 30 minutes or till done, g occasionally with melted butter. If necessary to vegetables hot after cooking, leave on spit, wrap y in foil and move to side of grill.

-stuffed Mushrooms

move stems from one 6-ounce can broiled whole room crowns or 12 large fresh mushrooms and re- Combine ⅓ cup sauterne, 1 beef bouillon cube, spoon monosodium glutamate, and heat till cube ves; add mushroom caps, cover and simmer, tops 2 to 3 minutes. Chop mushroom stems and cook 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion in 2 tablespoons or margarine till tender. Stir in ¼ cup packaged seasoned stuffing and 2 tablespoons of the wine re. Fit 2 mushroom caps together with about 1 spoon of filling between. String on skewer. Turn hot coals 2 or 3 minutes, brushing occasionally melted butter or margarine. Makes 6 double mush- s. Double filling recipe for very large mushrooms.

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Nani Luau (Beautiful Feast) is a full meal prepared in a *wok*, or Chinese cooking pan. Ham slices, yams, fresh pineapple wedges, orange and lime slices are framed with pea pods, then steamed together for a mellow flavor blend. Superb!

Caper Burgers have the same surprise buttery filling as the famous Chicken Kiev. Frozen butter-caper mixture gets tucked into the center of oval-shaped burgers, melts inside while burgers broil. Serve with red and green Indian Stuffed Peppers.



Photographs: de Gennaro, Snook, Boyer







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Photographs: Williams, Boyer, de Gennaro, Dant

left for gloriously browned Kowloon Duckling. ke cooking produces matchless flavor in duck, sal- ribs, or pork roasted in the aromatic fumes of ing fruitwoods. Chinese oven shown here is a mod- ersion of the ancient method of no-fuss cooking.

plump birds for Spinning Chickens, seen at lower then baste them on the turn with barbecue sauce. nary roasting ears become Gourmet Grilled Corn spread with cashew nut spread and wrapped in ba- Big and little kids go for this corn treat.

er your guests around to watch you carve Midas Loaf. They'll give you a gold star for the eye- ning Cheddar-stuffed celery center. Bacon strips on in a chevron pattern girdle the spicily seasoned loaf, help loaf keep its figure while turning.

er comes up out of the ground at the Bucks Coun- ennsylvania, home of Carl Corts, Jr. He has built a specially for long, slow cooking of his own Bean Beans. He even has a "lowering of the beans" mony to start off the cooking. See his recipe below.

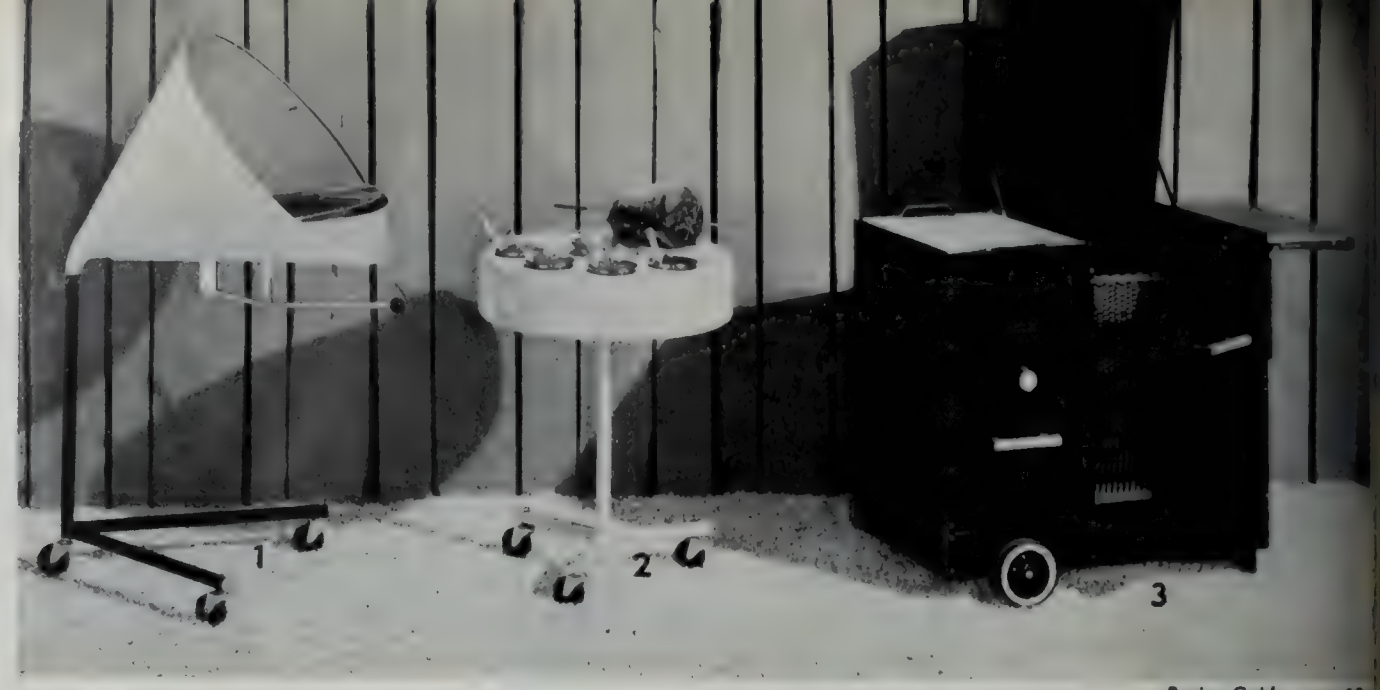
n Hole Beans

es enough for a good-sized party with a few bean pots or the neighbors or for the freezer—

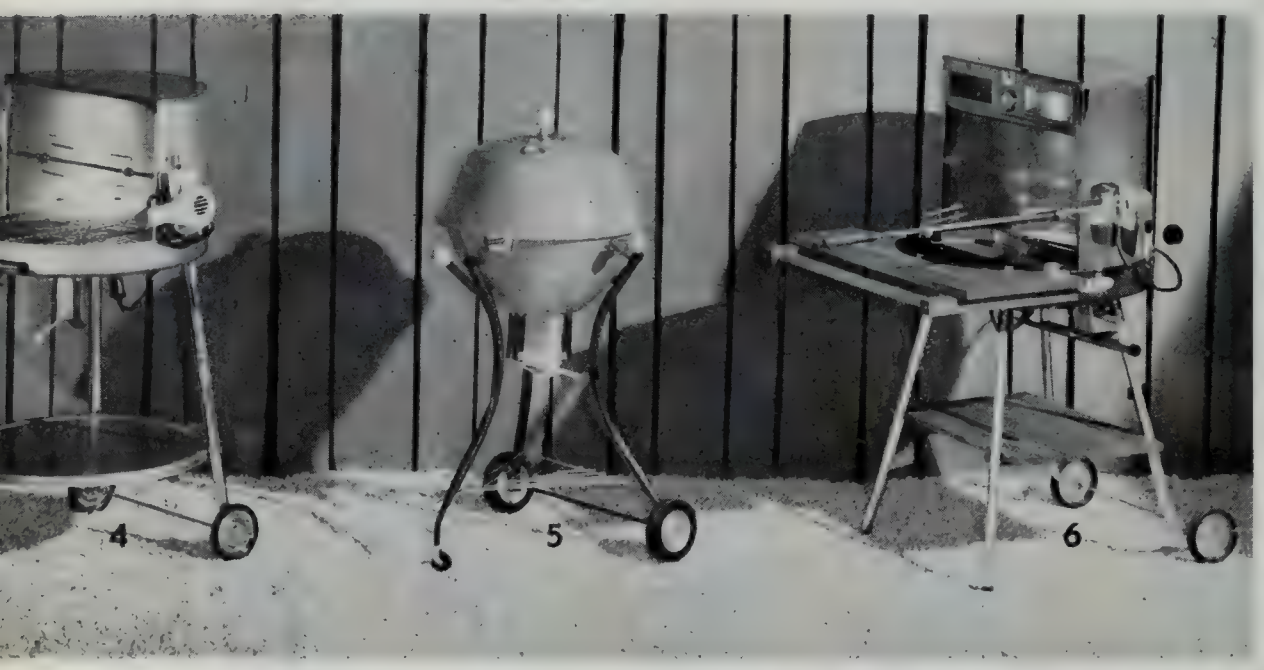
unds (10 cups) navy ans
und salt pork, cut ½-inch cubes
art cider
ounce bottles catsup
und brown sugar
o molasses
olespoon dry mustard
olespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Few drops liquid smoke
4 medium-sized green peppers, finely chopped
2 cups finely chopped onion
2 cups finely chopped celery
½ cup snipped parsley
1 meaty ham bone or about 1 pound skinned smoked ham hocks

h beans; cover with water and soak overnight. Cook ly till skins burst or until just tender, about 1½ s. Drain, reserving liquid. Combine beans and all ining ingredients except ham bone in large (4- to llon) iron pot. Add just enough of reserved liquid to r beans; stir. Bury ham bone in center of beans. er and lower pot into bean hole that has been pre- ed for at least 4 hours with a hot fire. Work pot n into embers carefully to keep it from tipping. bers should have little or no glow.) Throw 4 or 5 lfuls of damp hickory chips or green apple twigs nd bean pot. Cover hole with heavy cover; let s cook overnight, or *at least* 8 hours—no peeking or will escape. For a Saturday night party, start the t 7 a.m., put beans in at 11 a.m., eat at 7 p.m. Add r if beans seem dry; serve. Makes 30 servings. ean hole how-to and more recipes on page 103.

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Photographs: Hopkin

WHAT'S NEW FOR BARBECUES?



Here's the gear of the year—grills and accessories to make your barbecuing more convenient, and the food more tasty.

1. *Cone grill* has separate stand that is easily assembled. Black interior with variety of pastel exterior colors.

2. *Condiment table* matches cone grill. Has 4 relish dishes plus large storage dish recessed in 24-inch diameter top. Hinged maple cutting board covers half the top with 3-inch-deep storage below.

3. *Smoker-barbecue wagon* has adjustable fire basket. Hang it vertically—to help avoid "flare-ups" or use it horizontally for grilling. Spit operates electrically. Adjust height of grids or fasten together for vertical grilling. Five vents control fire. Smoker hood has temperature gauge. Towel bar and redwood cutting board are side mounted for convenience.

4. *Brazier* has an automatic electric fire starter with an electric blower motor on the side. Turn it on like a kitchen range and the charcoal quickly ignites. Heating element is mounted in the bowl. Spit adjusts to 3 positions. Grid slides away from the brazier to let you baste and turn foods without reaching over hot coals.

5. *Barbecue kettle* uses slow heat and covered-cooker type hood to retain mea juices. Variable heat is controlled with adjustable firebowl. Draft control and thermometer are in hood. Special "chimney action" rapidly brings charcoal up to cooking temperature.

6. *Brazier* has swing-out motorized spit—another trick that lets you baste and ad just meats without reaching over ho coals. Chrome grid includes side handles lift-up charcoal feeder door, and ratche adjuster. The redwood table top and shel below aid serving. Temperature indicato is located in glass paneled hood.

7. *Covered-cooker grill* provides constant controlled heat with gas-fired cerami coals. Circular design of cast aluminun reflects heat evenly without flare-ups Spit is unnecessary and meat doesn't nee frequent turning. For extra cooking sur face, you can attach the second split-leve grill. Knob below controls gas.

8. *Brazier* folds compactly for easie transporting and storage. Height of thi chrome grid is adjustable.



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Gazpacho

- 1 cup finely chopped peeled tomato
- ½ cup *each* finely chopped green pepper, celery, and cucumber
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons snipped parsley
- 1 teaspoon snipped chives
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 to 3 tablespoons tarragon wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups tomato juice

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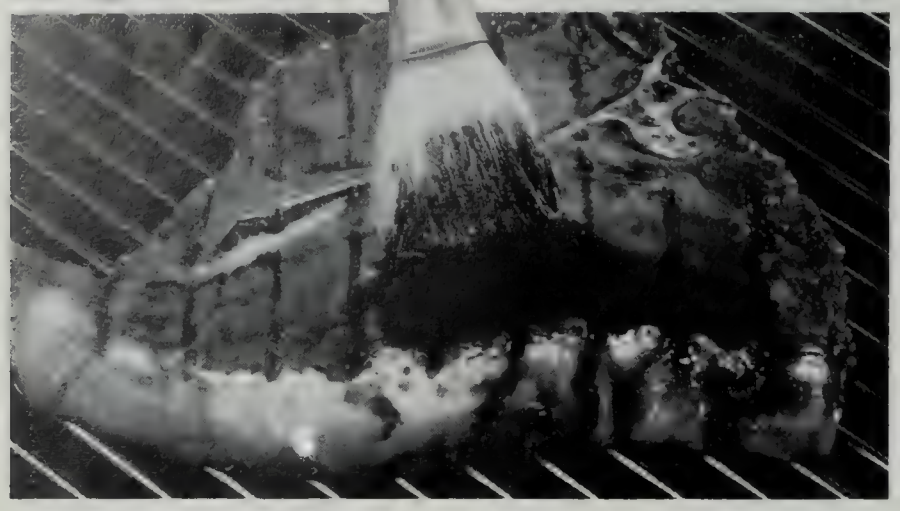
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THE GROOM'S CAKE



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Groom's Cake is a luxurious bit of fun, not a necess for a wedding reception. But if you're the bride—or mother, aunt, or future in-law—you may wish to bake cake to dream on. The small boxes can be ordered from s cialty baking shops, if not available locally.

Groom's Cake

- 3½ cups (1½ pounds) mixed diced candied fruits and peels for fruitcake
- 1¼ cups (8 ounces) *each* dark seedless raisins and light seedless raisins
- 1 cup (4 ounces) *each* chopped California walnuts and chopped pecans
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon *each* salt, cinnamon, and allspice
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 4 large eggs (1 cup)
- ¾ cup grape juice

Mix fruits and nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and spices; sprinkle ¼ *cup* over the fruit mixture, and then mix well. Thoroughly cream the shortening and the sugar; add eggs, one a time, beating well after ea Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternat with the grape juice, beat smooth after each additi pour over fruits; mix wel

Line two 8½x4½x2½-i loaf pans with paper, all ing ½ inch to extend ab all sides. Pour batter i pans, filling ¾ full. Bake very slow oven (275°) 3 3½ hours or till done. (Pl pan containing 2 cups w on bottom shelf of ove cakes will have greater ume, moist texture.)

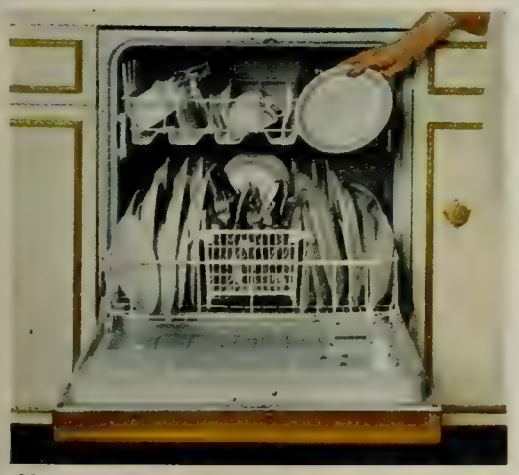
Cool cakes in the pans; move. Wrap in foil or sa (If you desire, first wrap brandy-soaked cloth.) St in cool place several we Chill; cut in tiny rectan to fit groom's-cake bo Makes about 80 piece worth one dream each.



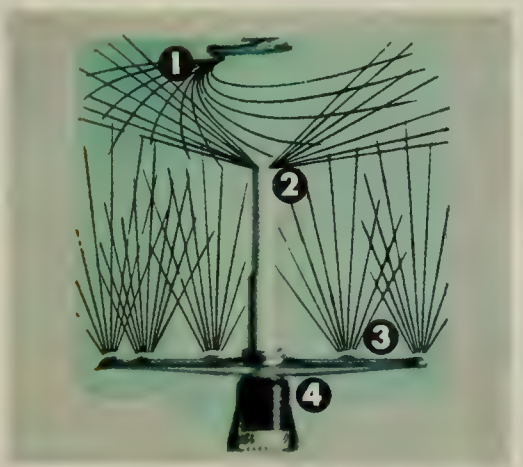
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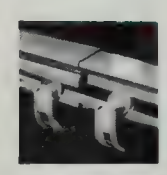
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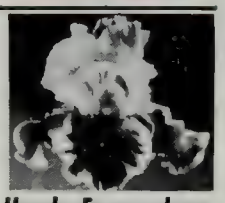
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What it will cost? The least expensive models start at $500 and go up to $5000 or so. But for something in the area of $1000 to $2000, you'll possess a fine-quality home organ.

Important facts to know: Determine whether or not a guarantee is offered with all the organs you investigate. Most guarantees range from one to five years. See exactly what the manufacturer is offering—usually a comprehensive warranty that covers all parts of the instrument (with no exceptions in small type). Find out, too, the cost of replacing parts.

Rely on the reputation and background of the manufacturer. The well-known brands are dependable and the companies are sure to stand behind their products. Don't buy an "unknown." It's difficult to get replacement parts—they might have to be made-to-order at high cost—and it may be hard to find servicemen familiar with your new acquisition.

When you get it home. Because organs are lighter by far than the same size in a spinet piano—they're meant to be moved and take quite readily to different locations.

Also remember that extreme heat or extreme cold may damage the finish of your instrument—particularly if the changes of temperature are sudden. Excessive changes in humidity may affect the moisture content of the wood cases parts almost instantly, even though they're carefully coated with lacquer. This can result in swelling and shrinking of the wooden parts. Unfortunately, this kind of damage isn't covered by any guarantee. So watch your thermostat during the winter, and place your organ in a cool part of the room during the heat of summer. Give any heat, steam, or hot water registers a wide berth.

How to keep it in top playing condition. A good many organs never need tuning. But whether yours needs tuning or not—have it looked over every twelve months.

Preserving the finish is a matter of simple dusting and waxing. Dust the organ with a very soft, clean cloth and occasionally apply a thin, even coat of good quality liquid wax to protect and retain the original beauty.

Do not use oiled or treated dust cloths. Oil will cause hazing and clouding, and has a tendency to collect dust.

To clean the keys and stop tabs, slightly moisten a soft cheesecloth (lint free) with water and gently rub them from back to front. Never cross the keys, because that will darken the sides. If plain water fails in the cleaning job, add a limited amount of mild soap. This procedure can be used on both the black and white keys. Rub very gently, and dry with a soft cheesecloth. Keys of organs (as well as pianos) are made of plastic now—so there's no yellowing.

For fabric parts, under the keyboard and along the back, use a vacuum cleaner with a drapery attachment.

Should your pedals get dirty from use, clean them first with benzine and then apply a good coat of liquid wax.

Don't play amateur doctor to your organ. You'll find it as dangerous as practicing medicine without a license! A simple adjustment by you may easily turn into a major repair job. When your organ needs service or isn't functioning correctly, call a factory-trained and approved technician whom your dealer will provide.



2 ways to have strawberry sweetness without really cheating on your diet

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How to give hot dogs a new twist

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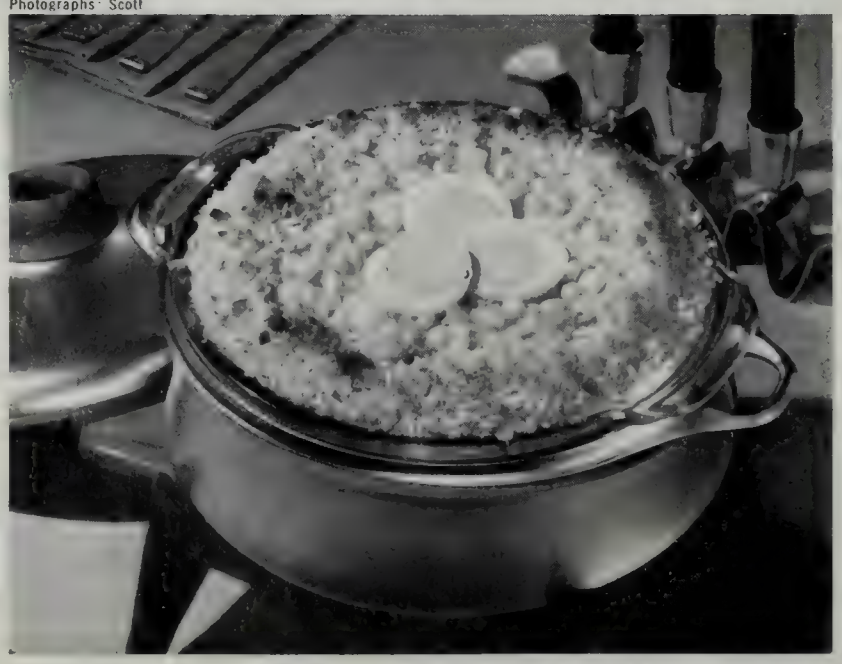
It's convenient and versatile—use it as a relish, vegetable, or casserole base! It's not expensive, yet adds rib-sticking nourishment to your meals. What more could anyone ask—of a can of corn?



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und can (2 cups) whole el corn, drained

saucepan, combine the cheese, milk, butter or rine, and onion salt. Stir w heat till cheese melts. orn; heat through and garnishing with parsley rinkle of paprika.

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rful and peppy topper for avorite cookout meats—

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espoons finely chopped n pepper espoon finely chopped iento

ine first eight ingredients saucepan. Cook and stir medium heat until mix- hickens and boils. Stir in pepper and pimiento. Makes 1¾ cups.

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uick, dressy casserole pairs nd crab meat in a rich full- d sauce. The result is a main dish you will serve ride to your most honored

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o butter or margarine espoons flour o milk aspoon monosodium tamate aspoon salt pepper espoon lemon juice spoon prepared mustard aspoon prepared horse- ish

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 6½- or 7½-ounce can (about 1 cup) crab meat, flaked
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole kernel corn, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup buttered cracker crumbs

Melt butter in a saucepan, blend in flour. Add milk and seasonings; cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils. Carefully mix in crab meat, eggs, and the two cans of corn. Pour into 1½-quart casserole. Top with cheese; sprinkle crumbs around edge. Bake in 400° oven 15 minutes or till top browns. Trim with additional hard-cooked egg slices. Makes 6 servings.



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FROSTY STRAWBERRY SQUARES

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped California walnuts
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

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2 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries*
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Stir together first 4 ingredients; spread evenly in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle ⅔ *of the crumbs* in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Combine egg whites, sugar, berries, and lemon juice in large bowl; with electric beater, beat at high speed to stiff peaks, about 10 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crumbs; top with remaining crumbs. Freeze 6 hours or overnight. Cut in 10 or 12 squares. Trim with whole strawberries.

*Or use 1 10-ounce package frozen berries, partially thawed; reduce granulated sugar to ⅔ cup. *Mrs. Rodney Everson, Austin, Minnesota*

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HOT DOG SPECIALS



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TANGY FRANK BARBECUE

Zesty sauce is also nice with thin slices of leftover roast pork—

2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) tomato sauce
½ cup dark corn syrup
⅓ cup vinegar
⅓ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon celery seed
¼ to ½ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters, scored diagonally

In skillet, blend mustard with small amount of tomato sauce; add remaining tomato sauce along with remaining ingredients, except franks. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, till mixture comes to boiling; reduce heat and simmer gently 30 minutes. Add franks; cook till franks are hot and plumped, 7 to 8 minutes. Serve in warm buns or over rice (if franks are to be served over rice, slice diagonally before adding to barbecue sauce). Makes 4 or 5 servings.

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Mustard
Catsup
8 to 10 canned pineapple spears
8 to 10 slices bacon

Slit frankfurters lengthwise; spread cut surfaces lightly with mustard, then catsup. Insert pineapple spears. Wrap slice of bacon around each frank; secure with toothpicks. Place cut side down on broiler rack; broil 6 inches from heat 7 to 8 minutes or till bacon is done on one side. Turn; broil 6 to 7 minutes. Remove toothpicks. Serve in warm buns, if desired. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Beatrice A. Austin, West Hollywood, Florida



WEINER-BEAN BAKE

Pretty and full of flavor! Franks bake with three kinds of beans in a zippy sauce—

1 10-ounce package frozen Limas
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pork and beans
1 1-pound can (2 cups) kidney beans, drained
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup molasses
½ to 1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ envelope or can (¼ cup) *dry* onion-soup mix
1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces

Cook Limas according to package directions; drain. Mix with pork and beans and kidney beans. Stir in remaining ingredients. Turn into 2-quart casserole or bean pot; bake covered in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour. Uncover; stir and continue baking 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Lynn Steuer, New York, New York



FRANKS FLORENTINE

Franks snuggle into fluffy rice and cheese atop spinach—goes together in a wink—

1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1½ cups cooked rice
1 can condensed cheese soup
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup milk
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½ pound (4 to 5) frankfurters, halved crosswise

Spread spinach in bottom of 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Combine rice, soup, onion, and milk; spoon over spinach. Score half franks with an X-shaped cut; arrange on casserole, pressing into rice. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes or till heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. V. J. Graf, Albany, Oregon



STRAWBERRY CRUNCH CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
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⅓ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
½ cup sugar
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup all-purpose flour

Sift together first 4 ingredients; cut in shortening. Combine milk and egg; stir into flour mixture; blend well. Spread in greased 11½x7½x1½-inch baking pan. Spoon berries over; sprinkle with ½ cup sugar. Mix butter, ¼ cup sugar, and ⅓ cup flour; crumble over berries. Bake in 425° oven 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. E. H. Baum, St. Petersburg, Florida



STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE

Dissolve one 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin and ¼ cup sugar in 1¼ cups boiling water. Stir in 1 cup miniature marshmallows; cool. Add ¼ cup sugar to 2 cups fresh strawberries*; crush; add to gelatin along with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 unbeaten egg whites. Chill till partially set. Beat till fluffy. Whip ½ cup whipping cream; fold into gelatin mixture. Cut 3 individual jelly rolls (one 9½-ounce package) in ½-inch slices; arrange on bottom and sides of oiled 3-quart bowl or mold. *Carefully* spoon mixture over jelly roll. Chill overnight. 8 to 10 servings.

*Or 10-ounce package frozen berries; do not sugar. *Mrs. J. F. Finnegan, Minneota, Minnesota*



STRAWBERRY GLAMOUR PIE

2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
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1 9-inch baked pastry shell
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup water
½ cup whipping cream

Beat egg whites with vinegar and salt to soft peaks. Gradually add ⅓ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread on bottom and sides of pastry shell. Bake in slow oven (325°) 12 minutes; cool. Mash ½ *cup berries* with ¼ cup sugar. Combine cornstarch and water; stir in mashed berries. Cook and stir till mixture boils. Cook 2 minutes. Stir in few drops red food coloring and remaining berries; cool slightly. Spread over meringue; chill. Whip cream; spread over all. 6 servings.

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The lawn area on the west side of our house slopes, so we r spend any time there. It gets afternoon sun and has good dr age. What ground covers do you suggest we plant in this sp

J.R., Portland, Or

As long as there is no traffic on this area, the list of growing plants is a long one. However, here are a few that compact and neat throughout the year. At the top of the I would put carpet bugle (*Ajuga reptans*), either the br or green-leaved varieties. The blue flowers are a joy. O good bets: hypericum, with yellow flowers; sun-roses (*H anthemum*), available in various colors; and last, but by means least, Japanese spurge (*Pachysandra*), a hardy e green that is valuable mainly as a foliage plant.

I have a small monkey-tree in a redwood tub that is doing where it gets filtered sunshine. Will it live if I plant it i garden in full sun where it can be enjoyed more?

R.M., Oakland, Califo

The monkey-tree, a variety of *Araucaria*, does exceedi well outside throughout northern California. An open, su location is best. Do be sure to give it lots of room, for the will eventually grow to a height of 50 or 60 feet. There a few old mansions in downtown West Oakland that b these trees on their lawns. In the larger and more ornate dens of yesteryear, no garden was worth its salt if there wa a beautiful monkey-tree out in front.

We recently purchased a home with an old-fashioned ga that contains quite a number of roses and lovely shrubs will be better off if moved. The shrubs include lilacs, snowl and a holly tree. *T.L., Nevada City, Calif*

It sounds as though you have one of the lovely old gar in your historic and picturesque little city. And, perh some of these plants came from the famed old plants Felix Gillette! At any rate, the safest time in your are move the plants—all of them—is early December. All the holly can be moved bare-root fashion. The holly sh be balled and burlapped to avoid transplanting shock.

Please tell me how to grow a dieffenbachia. How long c leave it in its 12-inch redwood tub? *B.P., Goleta, Calif*

The dieffenbachia does best in a situation where it rec north light. The higher the temperature, the better growth will be. You can probably keep the plant in the redwood tub for two years providing you water it thorou once each week and fertilize once each month. Liquid foods seem to work the best. If the plant is kept healthy growing rapidly, no staking will be necessary, but ke mind that the main trunk is exceedingly brittle and ca broken quite easily. Pull off the lower leaves as they fad turn yellow. There are several beautiful varieties of di bachia—all are worth a try. [*Continued on pa*

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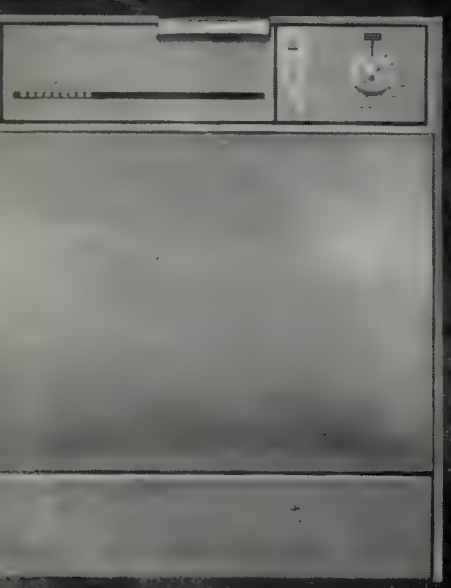
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My husband and I planted 16 azaleas in a mixture of peat mo and redwood shavings and have since been told that the redwoo will rot the azaleas. Is this true?

R.R.B., La Crescenta, Californi

Pure nonsense! Many growers are handling azaleas, came lias, and rhododendrons in soil mixes that run very heavy t redwood. The main thing is to be sure the mix drains wel The next thing is to see that nutrients are supplied. Feed th plants lightly once each month during the summer growin season with one of the acid plant foods.

Some people tell me that morning hours are best for lawn wate ing, while others advise evening hours. Is there a preferred time

P.R.E., El Monte, Californi

Usually the morning hours are best for watering lawns i cool, coastal areas, while evenings are best for hotter inlan spots. There is obviously less loss of water by evaporatio from evening watering in the warmer regions (and El Mont certainly qualifies) than when it is applied in midday. An water pressure is usually higher at night. The main thing i to water deeply so plant roots will go down to their full dept and be less dependent upon constant watering.

What causes tuberous begonias to drop their flower buds?

P.S., Walla Walla, Washingto

The causes for bud-drop include overwatering, inadequat light, lack of air circulation, or a combination of all thre Tuberous begonias need good circulation of fresh air—this i why they normally fail as house plants. If the center bud drop before they open, it's usually a sign that the soil is to moist. Correct by using less organic matter in the soil.

If your plants become tall and spindly, and have larg leaves and few flowers, this is usually a sign that they are no getting enough light. Remedy this by moving them to a spo where the light is brighter. A coarse mulch of fir or redwoo shavings helps conserve soil moisture.

I have a 5-inch-tall pomegranate seedling that is doing nicely i my apartment. How long can I keep it in a pot before it mu be moved outdoors? *L.W., San Lorenzo, Californi*

You're dealing with a man-sized shrubby tree. I've see them grow to a height of 15 feet in commercial planting around Porterville and other inland valley spots. Howeve yours can be trained as a shrub or small tree and it can b kept down to 6 to 10 feet high with proper training.

My hunch would be that your plant will be ready to go int a gallon can next year, and the following year you can plan it in the open ground in a warm spot. In 10 years, it coul easily be 10 feet tall. Fruit can be expected in about the fift year. I doubt that you will be able to enjoy ripe fruit sinc the pomegranate needs heat to develop and you live so clos to the cooling breezes of San Francisco Bay. This small tre is well worth growing, for its waxy red flowers are ver showy, as are the beautiful fruits each July. Curiously, th tree has unusually high alkali tolerance. I know of only on variety—it's called Wonderful—and undoubtedly your seed ling is a descendant from this one.

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SHOULD YOU TAKE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE DIVIDENDS IN CASH?

Not unless you *really* need the money. True, by taking the cash or applying it against your next premium you can greatly reduce the immediate cost of your life insurance. But you'll do much better in the long run to let your dividends pile up at compound interest with the insurance company or to reinvest them directly in paid-up additions to your policy.

Say you hold a $10,000 ordinary life policy issued on a "participating" basis—the kind of policy that returns the unused portion of your premium to you at the end of each policy year. (These tax-free refunds, called "dividends," are not guaranteed, but you can generally count on them these days.) If issued at age 30 at a typical annual premium of $207, your policy would accumulate a dividend deposit of about $400 at current dividend and interest rates (3.75 per cent to 4 per cent) at the end of the first 10 years.

After 27 years, when you are 57 and have paid altogether $5,589 in premiums, the dividend accumulation will have grown enough to pay up your policy. As of that moment, you would pay no more premiums, but you could still expect to get annual dividends. If you then continue to leave these dividends on deposit, your policy will mature when you are 65, at which time you collect its full face value of $10,000. (If you took your dividends in cash, your policy would not mature until you reach age 100.)

In the meanwhile, the dividends and interest are always available for withdrawal and would be added to the policy's benefit in case of your death.

(A similar $10,000 policy, issued at age 40 for an annual premium of $285, would show a dividend accumulation of about $600 in 10 years, be paid up in 25 years on a premium total of $7,125, and would have a total cash value of about $7,500 at that time. It would mature in 30 years at age 70.)

Paid-up additions work a little differently, but you also come out ahead. Each year's tax-free dividend is automatically used to buy an additional, fully paid unit of straight life insurance. Since the unit's cash value at the time of purchase is about the same as the amount of the dividend used to buy it, you're not out any money while providing additional protection for your family—usually about double the amount of the reinvested dividend.

Take the typical policy issued at age 30. At current rates, it will refund about $60 by the end of the third policy year. This buys approximately $130 of additional protection, with an immediate cash value of $60. After 10 years and a total of $400 in reinvested dividends, the additional paid-up insurance units mount to about $700 in death benefits with a cash surrender value of about $400. You can borrow against this value at any time, just as you can borrow against the growing cash value of your basic policy itself.

After 20 years, when you are 50, you'd have an additional $2,500 of protection, with a cash value of $1,500. At age 65, your total protection from the original policy plus additions will have climbed to about $15,000. You could then cash in the whole policy for about $11,000—some $3,700 more than you paid for it in annual premiums, even though your family had the benefit of protection ranging from $10,000 to $15,000 throughout all these years.

(The policy issued at age 40 shows a slower paid-up additions process because insurance costs more as you get older. Ten years of paid-up additions from dividends of about $500 provide $750 in additional death benefits while raising the cash surrender value by about $500. After 25 years and $7,133 in premiums, death benefits will total about $14,000 with a cash surrender value of around $8,000.)

You can see from the following chart that the paid-up additions option provides greater death benefits while establishing—at the same time—a cash reserve about equal to that under the accumulation plan.

Approximate figures for typical $10,000 policy issued at age 30

	Extra death benefits		Extra cash values	
End of year	Accumulations	Additions	Accumulations	Addition
3	$ 60.00	$ 130.00	$ 60.00	$ 60.0
10	400.00	700.00	400.00	400.0
25	2300.00	3000.00	2300.00	2300.0
65	4300.00	5200.00	4300.00	4300.0

Paid-up additions also provide other advantages:

1. You can buy additional insurance even though you may become "uninsurable" for medical reasons.

2. Death benefits and cash surrender values of paid-up additions can't be touched by creditors, are safe even in bankruptcy (unless the insurance was arranged in an attempt to escape paying off your debts).

3. You may borrow against the cash surrender values of paid-up additions. (Under the accumulations option, you have to withdraw all or part of the deposit in order to make use of it and you can't pay it back.)

4. You don't owe any income tax on your additions. (The annual interest paid on accumulations, on the other hand, must be reported on your return.)

Some insurance companies now allow a fifth dividend option under which you are entitled to purchase one year of term insurance, without medical examination, in the amount of the policy's current cash surrender value. Because no overhead and sales commission need be included, this is the lowest cost term insurance available. This option comes in handy if you have borrowed your policy's cash value but want to continue insurance in the full amount. However, after middle age, term insurance becomes so expensive that the dividend is not enough to buy it despite the low rate.

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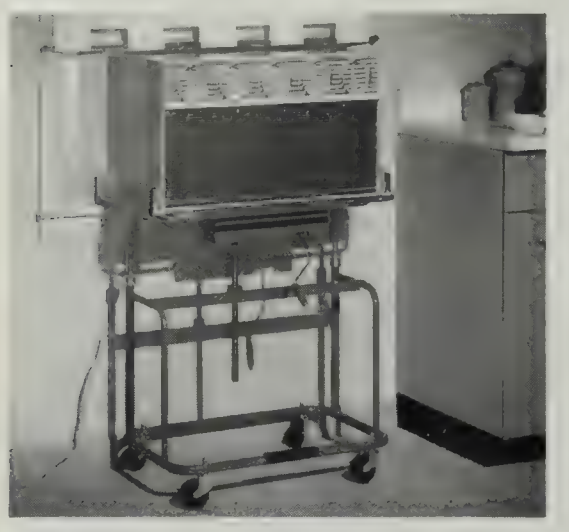
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HE LIKES TO COOK

e art of seasoning? Here's where the "nose has it," ac-ding to this hobbyist chef. He suggests compatible fla- combinations, and gives the specifics on a racy soning for steak and a subtle marinade for chicken.

may remember Perry owlton for his French ome- —he was our first author- in the "He Likes to Cook" s. Vice-president of a liter- agency in New York City, he lls it was back in some early gy class that he was in- ued to learn that "taste" really ostly "smell." He still enjoys hallenge of sniffing ahead of to try to decide what a mix- of ingredients will "taste" So to go along with Perry, out some seasonings, whiff , use your imagination— take it from there.

hen it comes to tasting, e's one biological fact which y people don't know: It's the sense of taste is pri- ily a sense of smell. Experi- t by trying to differentiate ween foods of similar consis- y, while blindfolded and ing your nose. Impossible! rom this fact comes one ral rule which simplifies the tery of seasoning. Instead tricate charts and old fam- radition, use your nose—in e cooperation, that is, with imagination. Whatever re preparing, try sniffing onings that come to mind think how the combination ld taste (smell).

ake a thick steak, for ex- le. Use seasonings gener- y. Garlic is a favorite. I like tard, used as follows.

lustard-buttered Steak: cious, especially if you're ling over charcoal. Get a nice tender steak—in the photograph it's sirloin—about 1 inch thick. Slash the fat edges; spread the steak rather thickly on both sides with a mixture of equal quantities soft butter or margarine and dry mustard—about 2 tablespoons of each. Broil over hot coals, a total of 15 minutes, turning once. Salt and pepper the steak and serve.

One of my pet gripes is the "gourmet" character who insists on seasoning steak with only salt and pepper. In my opinion, except for rib steaks, T-bone and Porterhouse cuts, steak usually comes from the most tasteless part of a steer.

Filets are the most tender, but also the most flavorless of the lot, if not doctored up. Garlic, rock salt, and freshly ground pepper will do it. Or slip thin slices of truffles into cuts in the meat; while filets are cooking, brush with a basting of olive oil, a touch of tarragon vinegar, chopped chives, salt, pepper.

Don't worry about herbs. Use whichever herb you think smells right as a *single* accent for what you are preparing. My line-up includes: basil, chervil, dill, fennel, marjoram, instant onion, rosemary, sage, savory, tarragon, thyme, and turmeric.

Here's a starter if you have little confidence in your nose:

beef—marjoram
pork—savory
lamb—rosemary
poultry—chervil
fish—fennel
cheese—sage
eggs—tarragon

Of course, there are blended seasonings in bottles and packages to jazz up a sauce or to add flavor to meats and other dishes. To name a few: Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce, steak sauce, prepared mustard, catsup, chili sauce, barbecue sauce. Then there's monosodium glutamate—plain as well as the new garlic, lemon, and smoke-flavored. Also seasoned salt, flavored vinegar, liquid smoke, and aromatic bitters. A selection of these, plus their discreet use will help you become a seasoning expert.

A stout beef bouillon or chicken broth can become a seasoning, too. Canned beef broth, bouillon cubes, and extracts come in handy here. Dried onion-soup mix is a good base.

Beer, wines, and spirits are seasonings of a superior order. When used properly in cooking, there is no final alcoholic content. The alcohol evaporates and boils away at a low temperature, leaving just water and the taste or aroma.

Broilers soaked in a sauterne marinade, then broiled over charcoal is a dish to be proud of.

Broilers Sauterne: Mix well 1 cup sauterne, ½ cup olive or salad oil, 1 medium onion, sliced, 2 tablespoons crushed capers, 2 teaspoons *each* salt and ground ginger. Pour this over a couple of split broilers and refrigerate overnight. Spoon sauterne mixture over chicken a few times.

Place the broilers on your grill with bone side down. Broil over slow coals, brushing chicken often with marinade. When well browned, about 20 minutes, turn skin side down and cook 30 to 35 minutes longer or till



tender, brushing with marinade. Tongs, as pictured, are best for flipping the birds and serving. Heat remaining marinade; pass.

Try simmering corned beef in beer till tender; then transfer to a baking pan, cover with brown sugar, and finish in a hot oven. Wonderful flavor!

Your nose, an adequately stocked spice shelf, and some courage will do the trick. But don't overplay it. Like a good referee, seasoning shouldn't take over the ball game. It's there to make it more enjoyable for players and spectators.

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Chateaubriand

This majestic meat is cut from the center of a beef tenderloin—

- 2 to 2½ pounds Chateaubriand
- 4 ounces blue cheese
- 1 tablespoon brandy

Carefully trim fat from the surface of the Chateaubriand. Make a slanting cut, 2 inches deep, the full length of the Chateaubriand with a sharp, narrow-bladed knife held at a 45-degree angle, Make another cut, just as before, along opposite side of Chateaubriand.

Blend blue cheese and brandy. Spread cheese mixture in



the openings formed by cuts. Skewer slashes closed with short skewers. Tie string around Chateaubriand at ends and in middle. Balance on spit; rotate over hot coals 1¼ to 1½ hours for medium rare. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Deviled Mushroom Appetizers

Guests won't mind waiting for the main course when you serve these savory starters—

- 1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled whole mushroom crowns, drained, or 12 large fresh mushrooms*
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham
- 1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs
- Dash *fines herbes*
- Dash fresh ground pepper

Carefully remove mushroom stems; chop and reserve. Melt butter in skillet; add fresh mushroom caps and cook till tender. Remove caps from skillet; add fresh or canned mushroom stems and chopped onion and cook until tender but not brown. Stir in remaining ingredients. Place about 1 table-



spoon of mixture between two mushroom caps and thread on skewers. Repeat. Brush with melted butter or margarine and cook over hot coals for 2 to 3 minutes, turning often and brushing with melted butter or margarine. Makes 6 servings. (If mushrooms are very large double the amount of filling.)

*For fresh mushrooms, wash trim off tips of stems.

Royal Ribs

For real cooked-outdoors flavor you can't beat these ribs—

- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon whole mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon crushed oregano
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cracked pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup catsup
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup olive or salad oil
- ¼ cup tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 or 3 drops liquid smoke
- 4 pounds pork loin back ribs or spareribs

For sauce, combine all ingredients except ribs; stir well. Heat to boiling; simmer gently 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf.

Sprinkle ribs with salt and place the slabs, bone side down on grill of barbecue-smoker away from the coals. Add dampened hickory to *slow* coals and close smoker hood. Hickory barbecue about 3½ hours, basting with sauce last half hour.



Snip ribs in serving pieces. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Spitted Ribs, Warren's Barbecue Sauce

This mellow sauce does wonderful things for ribs—

- 1 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 4 pounds loin back ribs, or meaty spareribs sawed in 2 strips, about 4 inches wide

For Warren's Barbecue Sauce combine all ingredients but ribs. Heat to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes.

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Salt and pepper ribs; lace in accordion style on spit, securing



with holding forks. Arrange hot coals at back of firebox, a foil drip pan in front of coals and under ribs. Attach spit, turn on motor, and lower barbecue hood. Let ribs rotate over *slow* coals 1 hour or till meat is well done (no pink where snipped between bones). Last 30 minutes, brush ribs often with Warren's Barbecue Sauce. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Nani Luau (Beautiful Feast)

This dinner cooks in a coolie pan or wok, a Chinese cooking pan that goes directly over the barbecue kettle—

1 14-ounce can (1¾ cups) chicken broth
1½ cups fresh or bottled coconut milk*

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2 fresh pineapples
3 ½-inch ham slices, halved (about 3 pounds)
5 pounds yams, cooked just tender, peeled, and halved lengthwise
2 oranges, sliced
1 lime, sliced
1½ pounds (6 cups) Chinese podded peas** or 3 7-ounce packages frozen Chinese pea pods

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¾ cup orange marmalade
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup light corn syrup

Pour broth and coconut milk into a 24-inch coolie pan. Place a trivet or cake rack over liquid in center of coolie pan. Remove top from one of the pineapples and reserve. Pare whole pineapple and place on center of rack. Pare remaining pineapple and cut in wedges; remove core. Arrange pineapple wedges, ham slices, yams, orange and lime slices around whole pineapple. Cover with barbecue or coolie pan cover or



with foil fitted closely around edge; steam 30 minutes.

Remove cover and arrange podded peas around other ingredients. Sprinkle peas and yams with salt; brush ham, yams, and fruits with *half* the Glaze. Replace cover and steam 30 minutes longer.

Brush all ingredients except peas with remaining Glaze. Brush peas with a small amount of melted butter or margarine. Replace top of whole pineapple. Serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Glaze: Combine marmalade, butter and corn syrup in saucepan. Heat and stir until blended.

*If using fresh coconut milk, reserve coconut meat to grate and serve over fresh fruit for dessert.

**You eat these pods and all. Cook like green beans. Edible podded peas, also called podded sugar peas in seed catalogs, are a favorite with home gardeners.

Caper Burgers

The most elegant big burgers you'll ever make! A brush-on of bottled brown bouquet sauce helps keep burgers plump and juicy—

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon drained capers

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1½ pounds ground chuck
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Kitchen bouquet
4 thick slices French bread, toasted and buttered

Blend butter and capers. Form four mounds by pressing mixture into measuring tablespoon, then turning out on waxed paper or foil. Freeze until firm.

Meanwhile, combine ground chuck, salt, and pepper; divide in 4 portions and pat gently into oval shape. With measuring tablespoon, make a depression in the center of each burger, pressing down just to ½ inch from bottom. Place a piece of frozen caper butter in each de-



pression and mold the meat



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lakes 4 servings. Top
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pers, if desired.

Stuffed Peppers

et red peppers as well as
s for bright look—

ounce can condensed
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ce package long-grain
wild-rice mix
um to large green
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ce can (⅔ cup)
ed chopped mushrooms,
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broken pecans, toasted
buttered bread crumbs

e beef broth, water, and
Cover and cook, stir-
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e is done. Meanwhile,
off peppers, leaving
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boiling salted water
minutes; drain. Stir
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rice mixture. Spoon



cup rice mixture into
per cup; place in muf-
or 10x6x1½-inch bak-
. Sprinkle tops with
umbs. Bake in moder-
(350°) about 25 min-
kes 6 servings.

ng Chicken

sauce gives rotisserie
lovely glaze—

4-pound ready-to-cook
er-fryer
oon salt
epper
chopped celery leaves
snipped parsley
chopped onion
spoons butter or
arine, melted

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catsup
corn syrup
spoons lemon juice
spoons salad oil
spoons prepared
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To tie wings, use 24 inches of cord. Start cord at back; loop around each wing tip. Make slip knots so wings can't straighten. Tie in center, leaving equal ends. Now take an 18-inch piece of cord. Loop around tail, then around crossed legs. Tie very tightly to hold bird securely onto rod, leaving cord ends. Pull together cords at-

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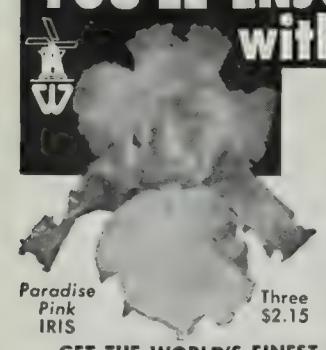


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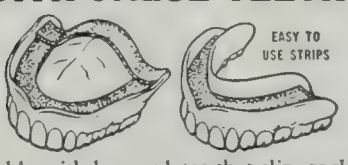
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tached to wings and legs; tie tightly. (If barbecuing more than one bird, fasten others on spit in same way, using holding fork for each; place birds close together.) Adjust holding forks and fasten screws tightly.

Test balance. Place chicken on rotisserie, having medium coals at back and front of chicken and a drip pan under revolving bird. Roast chicken for about 2 hours without barbecue hood or about 1¾ hours with hood down.

Combine the remaining ingredients to make the tangy basting sauce. Use to baste chicken occasionally during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Kowloon Duckling

Long and slow smoke cooking in a Chinese oven helps duck stay moist and juicy—

1 4- to 5-pound ready-to-cook duckling

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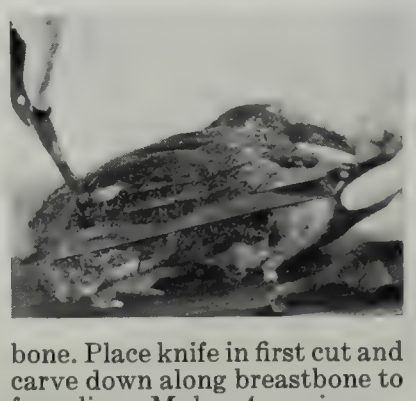
1 bunch green onions (6 to 8 onions), cut up
6 sprigs parsley
3 cloves garlic, quartered

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½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup honey

Clean duckling and stuff with green onions, parsley, and garlic. Skewer neck and body cavities closed; tie securely. Fasten oven hook through tail and over skewer that closes body cavity. Blend the soy sauce and honey; heat. For a beautiful brown glaze, brush duckling with this mixture every 5 minutes for 1 hour *before* smoking. *Then* hang duckling in 275° to 300° Chinese oven which uses wood as fuel—split logs of fruitwood, oak, or hickory. Smoke duck about 3½ hours, or till tender and deep golden brown.

To carve: Remove wings, cut off leg and second joint. Make lengthwise cuts on both sides of breastbone, cutting down to



bone. Place knife in first cut and carve down along breastbone to free slices. Makes 4 servings.

Gourmet Grilled Corn

A few easy steps lead to a ver elegant result—

8 ears sweet corn
½ cup cashew nut spread or peanut butter
8 slices bacon

Turn back husks of corn an strip off silk. Spread each ear c corn with a tablespoon of nu spread. Spiral a slice of bacor barber-pole style, around eac



ear. Lay husks back in positior Place on grill over hot coals turn frequently until don about 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Midas Meat Loaf

Cheese-stuffed celery is the su prise golden center of this loaf—

1 celery heart, about 2½ inches in diameter
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento

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3 pounds ground beef
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oa
½ cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon liquid smoke
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 pound sliced bacon

Remove celery leaves and cu celery heart to about 8 or inches long; wash and dry. Kee bottom of celery heart intact do not remove the root. Gentl pull stalks apart and sprinkl with salt. Combine cheese an pimiento; spread generously be tween celery stalks. Wrap hear tightly in foil and chill whil preparing meat loaf.

Combine all remaining ingre dients except bacon and mix Turn meat mixture out onto large sheet of waxed paper an pat out meat to an oval abou 11x12x¾-inches. Cut off onl the *very bottom of root* of celer heart; place celery on cente



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My soil is light and well drained—if your soil is heavy and low, some drainage and heavier construction would probably be advisable. If you are concerned about how the fire will burn without any bottom draft, forget it. Apparently the heated air funnels up the center area of the hole drawing the cooler air down the sides.

All you need now is a heavy metal lid and you're in business. Mine is steel, about thirty inches in diameter and one half inch thick. The handle is a large eye bolt with one nut on each side of the lid. You may have to improvise a little but you shouldn't have difficulty finding something suitable.

If you plan to suspend very large pots over the bean hole, you will want to have either a heavy tripod or an arrangement such as I have so that the pot can be raised or lowered.



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½ cup lemon juice (fresh or ReaLemon)
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel*
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar
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Crust: Blend crumbs and softened butter. Press firmly and evenly onto bottom and sides of 8-inch pie plate.

Filling: Blend Eagle Brand and egg yolks. Gradually add lemon juice and peel, stirring until well blended. Pour into crust.

Meringue: Whip egg whites (at room temperature) and cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add sugar, while whipping until stiff (not dry). Carefully spread part of meringue over filling, sealing to crust. Swirl on remaining meringue. Bake in 325°F. (slow) oven until brown, about 15 minutes. Cool at room temperature.

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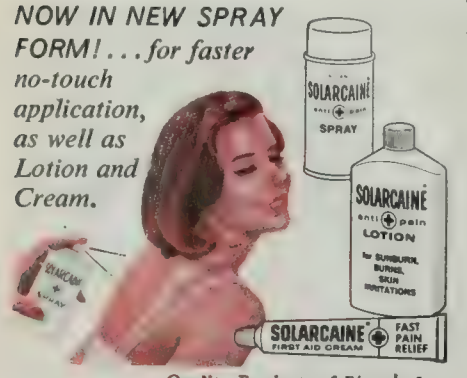
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MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Macaroni or spaghetti specials; nut desserts

TO PAMPER post-Christmas budgets, January will feature main dishes made with macaroni or spaghetti—send us your best recipe now. We're also calling for desserts made with nuts. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next January. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Macaroni or spaghetti specials. Use pasta in any form—big or little, thick or thin to create a hearty main dish. You may choose a foreign favorite or a modern quick-fix idea. Do you stir up a super spaghetti sauce or macaroni-cheese bake? Ideas:

turkey-noodle curry
lasagna
spaghetti and ham medley
macaroni omelet—creole sauce
stuffed manicotti
tuna-macaroni scallop

Nut desserts. Do you know a dessert that is special because it's made with nuts? We'd like your recipe! Use them whole, chopped, or slivered, plain or toasted—or use nut butters. Don't forget nut garnishes. Suggestions:

honey-pecan pie
chocolate-almond parfait
walnut cream roll
cashew nut brittle
black walnut bars
peanut-filled baked apples
filbert meringues
steamed brazil nut pudding
pecan spice cake

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 89 and 90*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Strawberry desserts: Mrs. Rodney Everson, Austin, Minn.
Hot dogs: Mrs. Robert W. Adams, New Orleans, La.

Other Winners

Beatrice A. Austin, West Hollywood, Fla.
Mrs. E. H. Baum, Saint Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Mary Bertin, Seabrook, Tex.
Mrs. J. F. Finnegan, Minneota, Minn.
Mrs. V. J. Graf, Albany, Oreg.
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Mrs. Colleen T. Scury, Sacramento, Calif.
Eleanor Starnes, Birmingham, Ala.
Allene E. West, Sun Valley, Calif.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "January Macaroni or Spaghetti Specials" or "January Nut Desserts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner ofpaper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5706 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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APPROVED VALUE DESIGNS

Again this month and continu through October we'll be list Approved Value Design mo homes. Each has been appro by our editors. Watch for lo announcements of opening da For a complete list of Appro Value Design builders and dresses of models, including th published in our May issue, w Building Merchandising Mana Better Homes & Gardens, Moines, Iowa 50303. Here the locations of June models:

CALIFORNIA
In LOS GATOS
159 Anne Way (Strathmore)
Built by: Crest Development Co.
In SAN JOSE
Dry Creek Rd. Near Meridian
Dry Creek Subdivision
Built by: Brown & Kauffmann, Inc.

CONNECTICUT
In WETHERSFIELD
On Carriage Drive
Built by: The Charles J. LoDolce Co.

GEORGIA
In COLUMBUS
Meadowlark Drive, Holly Hills Subdivision
Built by: Ray M. Wright

ILLINOIS
In LISLE
331 King's Cove
The Westgate of the Meadows
Built by: Kepler & Clark, Ltd.

INDIANA
In INDIANAPOLIS
3149 Bluebell Lane (Meadowood)
8123 Anemone Lane (Tempo)
Built by: Falender Corporation

IOWA
In DUBUQUE
2535 Marywood Drive
Built by: Carris Construction Co.

MARYLAND
In ROCKVILLE
1411 Kersey Lane
(Falls Orchard Subdiv.)
Built by: Lamon-Henderson, Inc.

MISSOURI
In ST. LOUIS
567 Kehrs Mill Rd.
(Pleasant Grove)
Built by: Arrow Construction Co.

NEBRASKA
In OMAHA
5316 S. 91st St.
Bay Meadows Addition
Built by: McFarling Construction Co., Inc.

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In BAYSIDE GABLES (QUEENS)
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In GREENSBORO
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Woodlea Subdivision
Built by: Kavanagh-Smith & Co.

PENNSYLVANIA
In PITTSBURGH
Redfern Drive, Deerfield Manor
Built by: Crossgates, Inc.

TEXAS
In HOUSTON
7722 Barberton Drive
Sharpstown Country Club Terrace
Built by: Monarch Homes

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In SALT LAKE CITY
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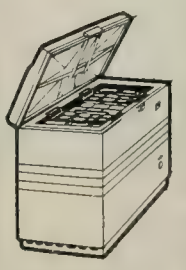
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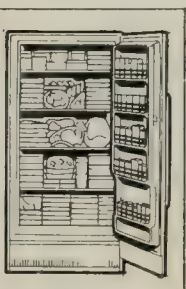
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2 Slide-aside baskets
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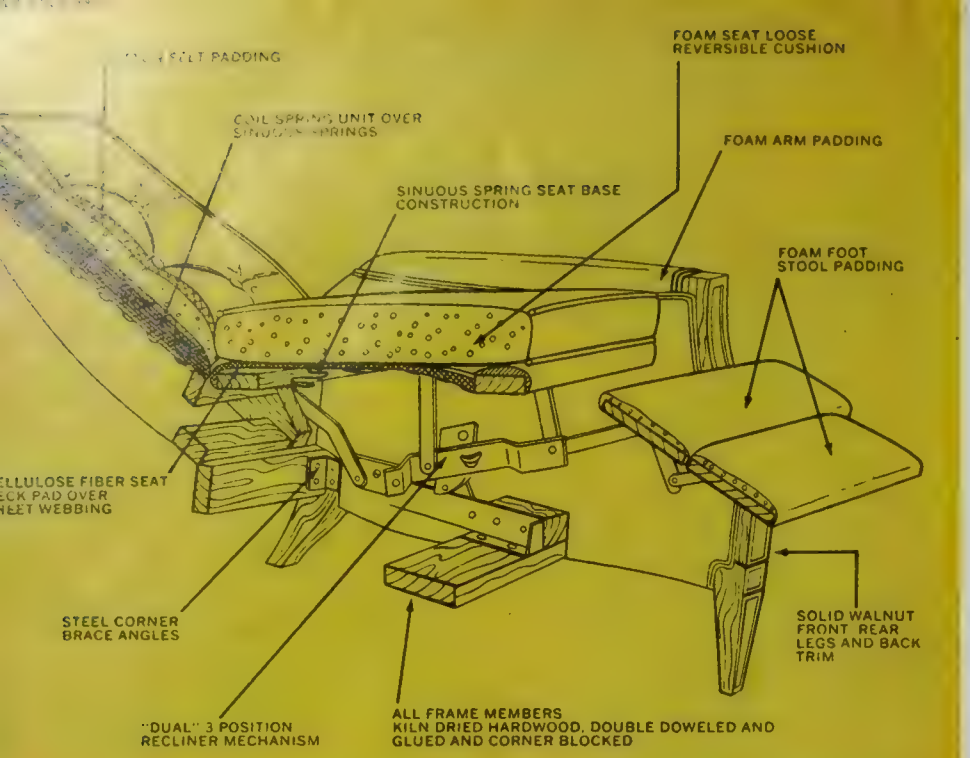
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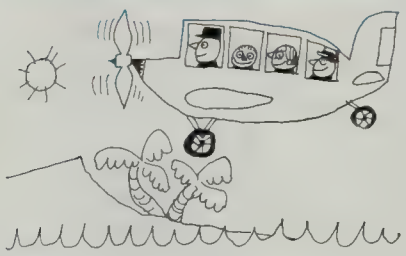
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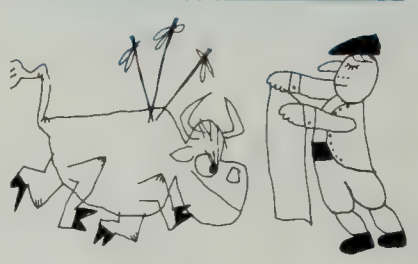
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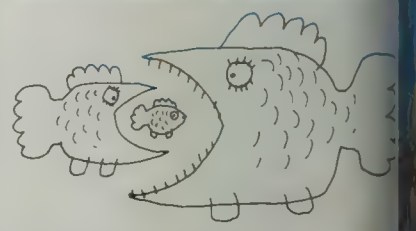
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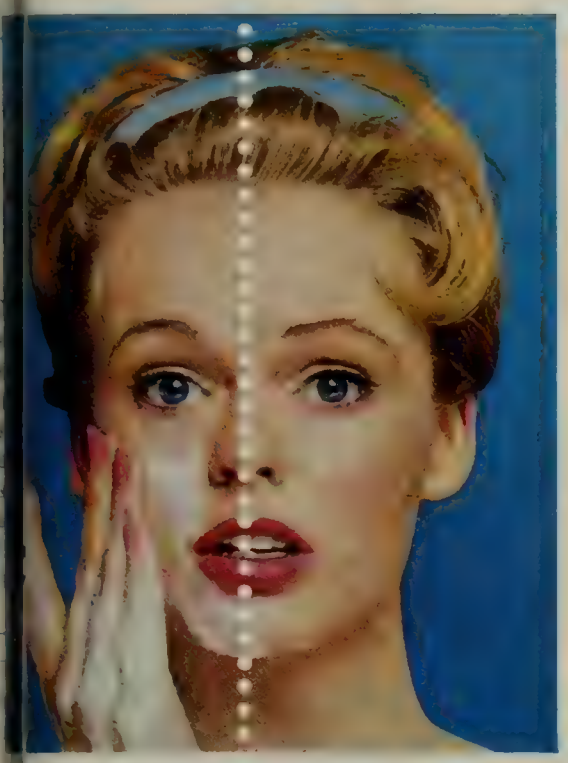
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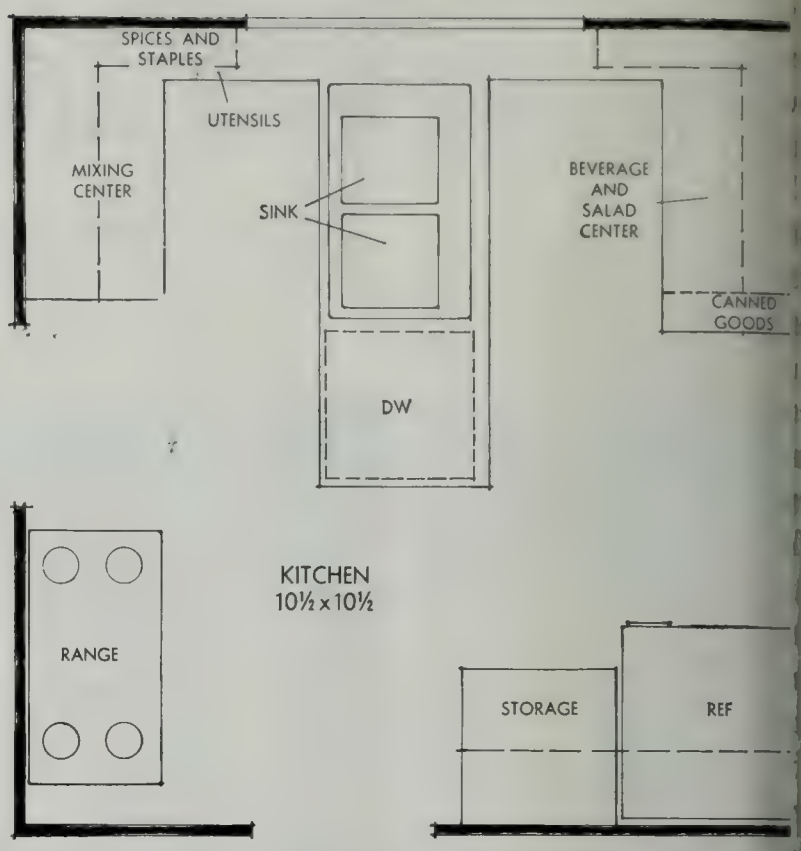
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BIG IDEAS IN A LITTLE KITCHEN!

If you're singing the lack-of-space blues about your kitchen, try this one for size. The entire room is only 10 feet 6 inches square, but owners Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Storer of Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky, really made it perform. How? They put every square inch of space to work by carefully planning how and where to put each piece of equipment—right down to the last measuring spoon.

Before remodeling, the Storers had a typical U-shaped cabinet-sink area along the window wall. Deep corner cabinets wasted valuable space and were hard to reach. The room had plenty of open floor for tiresome walking, too.

"A new compact eye-level range made my kitchen remodeling possible," commented Fern Storer. "I had previously given up every plan because I was trying to use separate built-in oven and surface units."



In their new kitchen, the Storers cleverly avoided cos structural changes by building up and out into the roo Floor plan shows how a peninsula was extended into the c ter of the room with turn-about space between counte Range is only a step from the chopping-block counter.

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Seven-inch-deep cabinet is just right for hanging saucepans, colanders, and strainers. Here they are close to the double-compartment sink where they are used first. Lightweight slicing boards hang on door. Tip-out bins for foil, saran, paper towels are recessed in the wall below windows.



Above the counter is another 7-inch-deep cabinet for spi and staples. Jars and package heights were measured first there would be no waste storage. Everything can be seen a glance. Narrow shelves hung on the door were made Mr. and Mrs. Storer's specification by a local tinsmith.

nodeling included new vinyl floor which is resilient erfoot and doesn't need waxing. Four-inch tiles atin-finish stainless steel used on walls are durable easy to clean.

he double-compartment stainless steel sink with l waste disposer and built-in blender next to sink kes a perfect "his" and "her" arrangement. Mr. Mrs. Storer can work in the kitchen without get- in each other's way. (He likes to cook.) Cooking, ing, and clean-up centers are on left side of penin- —refrigeration, salad-dessert making, beverage paration, and canned goods storage on right.

lthough primarily a functional kitchen to work the Storers added decorative touches such as the te aluminum roller blinds laced with yarn, and m beige-grey stone-patterned counter top of inated plastic.

n the brightly colored interiors of the cabinets, e are see-through wire shelves, adjustable to any ght. This kitchen combines nationally manu- ured cabinets plus locally made ones tailored to heir limited space.



On the right-hand wall opposite peninsula, there's a 5½-inch-deep series of shelves for canned goods. Filling every inch of kitchen space right up to the door trim, this locally built cabinet was made to look like the stock cabinets used elsewhere in the kitchen.



s 40-inch-wide range has oven door which opens up—out e way. Surface units slide in when not in use. Above the tilator-fan and hood, the Storers keep trays and roasting s. Hanging on wall at elbow level are skillets and utensils. o stool nests between side of range and wall.



All sizes of mixing bowls and measuring equipment for Mrs. Storer's expert cooking are within reach. Drawers provide 2-layer storage in stacked hard-rubber compartmented trays—perfect for wooden spoons and scrapers. Molds and pans are on the topmost shelf since they are used less often.

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Whether you decide to make a Lemon Angel Torte (above) or a Bavarian Creme Angel Torte (opposite page) all of the directions you need for baking, slicing, and frosting are on the backs and sides of the Pillsbury packages



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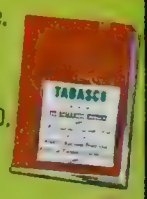
TABASCO FRENCH DRESSING

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A tall casement window beside a storage closet in this boy's room is covered with a hinged grille panel. The panel, with a plastic sheet backing, lets the light through and swings back to permit easy opening of the window for ventilation.

This type window treatment is especially suited to single, unusually shaped windows.

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When, for space reasons, a bed has to be placed in front of a group of windows, here's one way to make them the most attractive part of the room. Extend the window treatment from wall to wall and from floor to ceiling, to make the room look wider. Then to co-ordinate the bed with the window treatment, cover the headboard with same fabric as the draperies.

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Here's a group of three casement windows: the center window is stationary, and the other two open out for ventilation. A short traverse drapery covers the fixed center window, while shades cover the ventilating ones. Companion fabrics and a fabric-covered plywood frame around the entire unit unify the two different window treatments.

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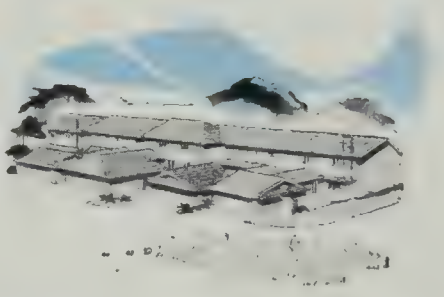
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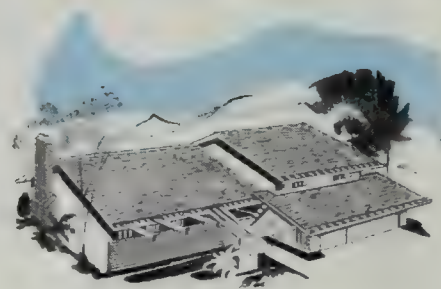
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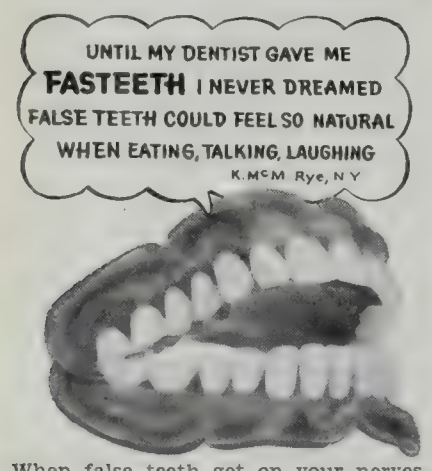
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Electric blankets need very little attention, but the right care is important. Read your blanket instruction booklet for special helps and precautions to follow.

It's best to launder electric blankets, either at home, or at a reliable commercial laundry. Dry-cleaning fluids can harm wiring. All electrical parts are sealed and waterproof, so go ahead and dunk it—it's perfectly safe!

Blankets seldom need "tubbing" but don't let them get too soiled before washing. Like other fabrics, your electric blanket should be washed before summer storage.

How to launder. First, read labels and tags for each manufacturer's directions. Then consult your washer instruction booklet for specific directions. Wash an electric blanket the same as you would any fine blanket.

1. Disconnect electric control box. Jot down the length and width of blanket to help you reshape it after washing. Most wool blankets will shrink slightly, regardless of the price and laundry method.

2. Shake blanket gently to remove lint and dust.

3. Protect the electric plug. Turn edges of blanket over plug and stitch it down. Or tie a small cloth around the prongs. This keeps plug from marring washer.

4. Pretreat binding and soiled spots with a mild soap or detergent. (Use the same kind you'll use for laundering. With damp sponge or soft brush, rub mixture on soiled areas.

5. Before adding blanket, *fill* washer with warm or cold water. Add mild soap and water conditioner, detergent, or cold water soap. Agitate to dissolve. Stop machine. If you have a front-loading washer, consult washer instruction booklet for method of adding blanket.

6. Add blanket—wash only one at a time. For agitator-type washers with variable speeds, wash 2 minutes in slow wash action, and then fast spin for three minutes. In conventional washers, squeeze water out by hand. *Do not wring.*

7. Rinse—use cold or warm water. Stop automatic washer when filled with water. *Soak* blanket 4 to 5 minutes, *don't agitate*, then fast spin to extract water. Rinse twice—add fabric softener to the last one for extra-soft fluffiness.

Machine dry *only* if manufacturer specifies. Place 4 to 6 large bath towels (older ones) in dryer. Set control on high heat, preheat for 5 minutes. Add blanket. Tumble dry about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove damp, steaming blanket from dryer immediately. Reshape to former size—pulling gently. Finish drying over two clotheslines covered with sheets or towels to prevent marks on blanket. Do *not* use clothespins. If hung outside, keep blanket in shade.

Finishing touches. When dry, brush blanket gently in one direction to restore fluffiness. Press binding with steam iron or dampen and press with a warm iron.

Storage. Fold neatly; wiring is flexible. Place in zipper blanket bag, dust-tight box or carton. Pack control and wire separately. Store in cool, dry, airy place.

Don't add mothproofing agents unless recommended by the manufacturer. Some wool blankets are mothproofed while many are a blend of fibers not attractive to moths.





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Exploring Chicago (2 to 3 days)

"Chicago" once stood for gangland, vice, and a city you'd do well to avoid. Today your family discovers another Chicago—progressive and highly educational in the liveliest sense of that word. It's a marvelous place to come for experiences you'll treasure years afterward.

First, you can visit a number of outstanding museums—and don't let that stuffy name dismay you, either. In Chicago's museums and similar buildings, you'll "observe" a solar eclipse, watch live sharks being fed, inspect a captured German submarine, and attend on old movie thriller.

Start with "A"—the **Adler Planetarium** south of the Loop. The astronomical museum unfolds a fascinating story—in models and telescopic photographs—of our solar system, the other stars in the Milky Way, and the incredibly distant galaxies. Be sure to attend the show in the planetarium itself, a huge domed room in which the night sky is simulated with astonishing realism. (*Summer hours 9:30-9:30 daily, except Monday till 5; museum free; planetarium shows every 2 hours, adults 50c, children 25c.*)

Nearby is the **Shedd Aquarium,** one of the world's biggest. Fish and other aquatic life here range from plain to fancy to weird, and children are always bountifully amazed. (*Summer hours 9-5 daily; adults 25c except free Thurs., Sat., Sun.; children free all times.*) Then take a pedestrian tunnel to the Chicago **Natural History Museum,** sometimes called the Field Museum. You could spend weeks in this treasure house, so just choose among your family's prime interests: prehistoric man, dinosaurs, mummies, birds and animals in lifelike settings, precious gems, and many more. (*Open 9 daily, closes 4 to 8 depending on day and season; fees same as Shedd Aquarium.*)

On Michigan Avenue, the Chicago **Art Institute** has a splendid collection; the Impressionist galleries are especially fine. There's also a section called the Children's Museum, designed with a young audience in mind. And don't miss the miniature rooms from French, English, and American homes furnished in every exact, tiny detail. (*Daily 10-5 except Thursday to 9:30 and Sunday noon-5; free.*)

Save the most unusual museum for last—and for a fresh day. Drive south along the lake shore to 57th Street, to the world-famous **Museum of Science and Industry,** visited by more than 3 million persons each year. You watch cheeping baby chicks hatch by the dozen; descend a shaft to see

coal dug from a full-size replica mine; tour the actual Nazi U-boat 505; delight in a dolls' house fairyland valued at half a million dollars; look into the workings of electronic computing machines; see yourself on TV; and, in Microworld Theater, watch the strange creatures in a drop of swamp water projected "live" onto a screen. Along "Yesterday's Main Street," you walk on cobblestones amid gaslit shops re-creating an early 1900's era; an operating nickelodeon movie theater that still costs a nickel is, naturally, part of the scene. There's much, much more, so plan to spend plenty of time. (*Daily 9:30-5:30 in summer, Sunday 10-6; free, except small admission to some exhibits.*)

Lest you've forgotten by now, Chicago has an outdoors, too; be sure to stroll one afternoon along North Michigan Avenue's famous shopping row. Then see nearby **Lincoln Park,** with its regular and children's zoos. Afternoon feeding hours are set so you can watch nearly all the animals eat. (*Monday-Friday 9-5; weekends 10-6 in summer; free.*) At **Brookfield Zoo,** 14 miles southwest, many animals live in special enclosures without bars; there's also a children's zoo and porpoise show.

Be sure to visit **Oldtown,** with its fascinating antique and accessory shops along Wells Street near North Avenue; the lively foreign restaurants and night spots remind you of Greenwich Village or San Francisco. You can also see the Cubs and the White Sox baseball teams in Chicago; one or the other is usually at home.

Land of the Lakes (3 to 4 days)

From Chicago, take new Interstate 90 through the rolling hills of Wisconsin's dairyland. Turn off at the **Madison** interchange; you'll want to see lovely Lake Mendota and the University of Wisconsin, an especially picturesque large-college campus. From Madison, US-12 winds north into the most-visited section of the state. **Devils Lake** state park, near Baraboo, is a blue gem set amid sheer 500-foot bluffs that clearly reveal the effects of the great ice ages. Also at **Baraboo** is the Circus World Museum, where the Ringling Brothers began; now in summer you can watch daily animal acts, hear a steam calliope, and see a remarkable miniature circus. (*Performances plus show of unloading circus train begin 11 and 3 daily; adults $1.50, under 12 50c.*)

At **Wisconsin Dells,** you can easily spend a full day. The Dells is a 15-mile scenic stretch of the Wisconsin River, which long ago carved twisting channels through the sandstone. Well-equipped observation boats cruise the river; there are also amphibious "duck" boat rides. (*Frequent daily trips in summer; $2 to $3, children about half fare.*)



Also in the Dells area, the Indian ceremonial dances (*nightly at 8:45, late June to Labor Day; $1.75, under 12 75c*) and Tommy Bartlett's water ski show on Lake Delton (*daily 1, 5, and 8:30, June 15 to Labor Day; $2.25, under 12 $1*) are worth-while. Fascinating to children are superbly landscaped Storybook Gardens with familiar nursery story characters and many tame animals (*daily 9 to dusk; $1.50, under 14 50c*), and the stagecoach, train, and river-boat rides at Fort Dells (*daily 9-9; $1, under 12 50c, plus rides*).

Now follow US-12 and US-16 to the Mississippi River at **La Crosse;** from here to the Twin Cities on the Minnesota side you enjoy one of America's most beautiful drives. You're right at water level, and it's easy to imagine yourselves aboard a pleasure cruiser speeding round each bend. There's a splendid view of the river valley from Sugar Loaf hill at **Winona;** a footpath takes you by easy stages to the top. In **Red Wing,** you can tour the nationally known Red Wing pottery plant (*Monday-Friday 10:30 and 2:30; free; closed the first two weeks in July*).

In the **Twin Cities,** "summer vacation" means water sports: fishing, swimming, water skiing, canoeing, sail and motor boating. Your family can enjoy these activities on many of the 22 lakes within the Minneapolis park system—and almost that many in the St. Paul area—or at fine suburban lakes like Minnetonka (west of Minneapolis) or White Bear (northeast of St. Paul off US-61). And don't miss lovely Minnehaha Falls in Minneapolis; you can picnic at the brink.

In summer, the new Tyrone Guthrie theater in **Minneapolis** presents live drama with color and zest. At the University of Minnesota, you can hear the Minneapolis Symphony or see student stage productions aboard the *Showboat* anchored in the Mississippi River (*phone 373-2337 for reservations; tickets $2*). You'll also enjoy watching the Minnesota Twins at Metropolitan Stadium.

The Betty Crocker kitchens of General Mills may be seen by reservation (*phone 540-2187*); likewise the sparkling Pillsbury kitchens in the new Pillsbury Building downtown (*Tuesday afternoons; call 330-4726*), and the Green Giant kitchens (*335-9441*) in the same building. Tours are also available at the Ford automobile assembly plant (*phone 699-1321*) and Hamm's brewery (*PR 6-1561*) in **St. Paul.**

Two seasonal attractions are well worth seeing: the Minneapolis Aquatennial water festival (*this year July 17-26*), and the Minnesota State Fair, one of the nation's biggest and best (*10 days ending Labor Day; 50c, under 12 free*).

Wilderness Country (3 to 4 days)

Now, follow US-61 to near Sandstone, where the Evergreen Memorial Highway (Route 23) curves through a beautiful northern forest on into **Duluth.** You quickly appreciate how pure and refreshing the Lake Superior air is—but bring sweaters to this region even in midsummer!

Duluth is a thriving St. Lawrence Seaway port, as you'll learn on a 2-hour harbor cruise past iron-ore and grain terminals aboard the *S.S. Flame* (*dock at foot of 5th Avenue West; $2.50, under 12 $1.25*). A remarkable aerial lift bridge—it rises 140 feet to allow ocean-going vessels to pass underneath—may be seen from the *Flame* or by car on Lake Avenue South, at Minnesota Point. The Skyline Boulevard, a winding parkway high above the lake, offers a superb overview of the Duluth-Superior harbor.

From Duluth to the Canadian border, you're on the fa-

mous **North Shore Drive;** white birches and evergreens frame your vista of mighty Lake Superior, one of the largest lakes in the world. Its shore is often rugged and forbidding, yet Superior has a majesty that inspires you like the sea. Spend at least one night in a cabin right down on the beach, where the rhythm of icy waves on a rockbound shore creates its own unforgettable wilderness spell. During the fall —especially in early October—the colors of nature along the North Shore are particularly brilliant.



At **Two Harbors,** Van Hoven Park offers an excellent vantage point to watch iron-ore ships load at huge, mechanized docks. Beyond Two Harbors, you come upon many of the waterfalls for which the North country is noted (some require a short hike); Gooseberry, Baptism, and Manitou Falls are especially lovely. And don't miss seeing **Split Rock** lighthouse, the most renowned landmark on this drive.

The town of Silver Bay has mushroomed in recent years because of taconite—a low-grade iron ore which is concentrated here before shipment to steel mills down the Great Lakes. Near here is Palisade Head, 350 feet above Superior; you reach this splendid lookout easily by car.

Just short of the Canadian border, stop at **Grand Portage** to inspect a wilderness stockade and blockhouses rebuilt exactly as they were in the days of the *voyageur* fur traders before 1800 (*free*). Here too, you can take a 3-hour boat trip to **Isle Royale** National Park, a primitive island in Lake Superior (*boat reservations: Sivertson Bros., 366 Lake Avenue South, Duluth; round trip $9.50, children half fare*). This park is little developed, and for that reason, the hiking through woods and wildflowers is magnificent. Moose come down into the campgrounds nearly every night, and 23 wolves—counted by aerial survey—roam the hills at a safe distance from the scent of man. (*For American-plan accommodations at a modest but comfortable park lodge, write Windigo Inn, care of Grand Portage, Minn.*)

Crossing into Ontario at Pigeon River requires but a few moments and no red tape; just be sure you have your driver's license and car registration. Re-entering the U.S.—assuming it's at least 48 hours later—you are allowed to bring back $100 worth of Canadian goods per person duty free. Currency exchange rates vary, but as this article was written, the U.S. dollar was worth $1.05 to $1.09 in Canadian money. You're sure to get the official rate at a bank; many Ontario stores and gas stations also exchange dollars at roughly the prevailing figure.

Into the **Canadian Lakehead**—Ft. William and Port Arthur— funnels the vast wheat harvest of the western provinces, making this one of the world's leading grain centers; the 25 huge cement elevators store 110,000,000 bushels. In the harbor, note the oddly formed peninsula called the "Sleeping Giant," which Indian legend says guards a silver mine forever from the white man. Just south of **Ft. William** you can ride up the Mount McKay ski chairlift to a picnic area and chalet (*adults 75c, children 50c, family ticket $2*). In **Port Arthur,** stop at the colorful sunken garden at Hillcrest Park (*free*). And 18 miles *west* off Route 17 roars Kakabeka Falls, the "Niagara of the North," well worth the necessary side trip (*50c per car*).

Now continue north and east on Route 17. If you're venturesome, take the turnoff to **Ouimet Canyon** (watch for sign just south of Dorion). Six miles of rough but passable road lead up through a stately birch forest to the top of an astonishing sheer-walled black chasm. In the U.S. this would be a major tourist attraction, but here it's little-known.

East of Nipigon, you enter Canada's new **Superior Circle Route,** blasted in some spots through solid rock. The terrain becomes almost mountainous, and the lake viewpoints are simply spectacular. Beyond Marathon, the excellent road heads "inland" through a nearly untouched region peppered with lakes and streams with names like Rabbit Blanket, Dead Horse, Cigar, Old Woman, Noisy, and Fungus. At Wawa a large Canada goose commemorates the last link of the new highway, opened in 1960. You'll probably call the final stretch, through Lake Superior Provincial Park, prettiest of all; keen-eyed scouts may even spy moose here.

Michigan Vacationland (3 to 4 days)

Sault Ste. Marie—the famous "Soo"—is the name of two cities, in Ontario and in Michigan. Between them, the Soo Locks on the St. Mary's River pass ships to and from Lakes Superior and Huron. More tonnage moves by this spot than through the Suez and Panama canals combined. You can watch ore and grain vessels lifted or lowered 21 feet in the MacArthur Lock on the American side (*free*), or take a 2-hour boat trip right through the locks (*$2.50, 6-12 $1, under 6 free*).

A new international bridge at Sault Ste. Marie (*toll $1.25*) has replaced the ferries and eliminated a sometimes exasperating wait. Another boon to travelers is Interstate 75, which takes you quickly down to St. Ignace, ferry terminal to **Mackinac Island.** (*Round-trip fare to the island, $1.65 per person plus $1 parking at St. Ignace.*)

No automobiles are permitted on Mackinac; you ride round the island in a "surrey with the fringe on top," or rent a bike or saddle horse, or even take out a "U-drive" horse and carriage. Each summer, Mackinac brings to life again the leisurely holiday spirit of 60 or 70 years ago, in gay shops and old-time restaurants and hotels. The Grand Hotel, with its splendid pillared veranda, recalls an elegant age indeed. Old Fort Mackinac (*daily 9-5; 50c, children 25c*) demonstrates in many frontier rooms the army life of the 1800s; you can have lunch on the terrace and survey the bustling harbor. And don't leave the island without some famous Mackinac fudge. (Note: The island, fort, and straits are pronounced "Mackinaw.")

A remarkable engineering feat of modern times is the 5-mile-long suspension-type bridge across the **Straits of Mackinac** (*toll $3.75 per car*); at night, its strings of twin-

kling lights may be seen for many miles.

Now follow US-31 down the scenic Lake Michigan shore to **Petoskey,** which in summer boasts many fine Eastern clothing and specialty shops. About 5 miles north of Charlevoix, watch for signs to **Big Rock Point** nuclear power plant; the fascinating visitors' center (*free*) has exhibits and a movie explaining how this plant converts the energy of fissioning uranium into electricity. At **Traverse City,** you enter west Michigan's famed fruit belt: cherries, pears, apples, peaches, plums, and other superb fruits are available, in season, from here south.



The National Music Camp at **Interlochen** offers memorable entertainment from late June through mid-August: high school and college students present colorful dramatic productions and concerts in this imaginative summer campus in the North Woods (*$1.25, children 50c*). At **Ludington** — terminal for Lake Michigan passenger and auto ferries—stop to see the hilltop cross (lighted at night) dedicated to Father Marquette. The **Silver Lake** district has wonderful white-sand beaches; here you can ride a "dunes scooter," a specially built car that effortlessly climbs the sand hills and zooms down the other side (*$1.50, children $1*).

The city of **Holland** is known both for its tulips and bulbs, and for its Old World customs. Just north off US-31 is Dutch Village with bright gardens and outdoor working models of windmills and water wheels (*free*), plus nearby shops selling Dutch cheeses and chocolates. In town, the Little Netherlands Museum shows you many of the customs and handwork of Holland (*daily except Sunday, 9-5; 75c for both, children free*). At the Wooden Shoe Factory (free), you watch craftsmen turn a rough block of wood into a finished pair of *klompen.*

Saugatuck is a well-known artists' colony; dune rides are also available near here. Two fine beach parks are **Warren Dunes** (*60c per car*) and **Indiana Dunes** (*35c per car plus 20c a person*). At the latter, you can hike through sand hills and beautiful forest land. Close by, at **Gary,** steel mills belch smoke and fire into the sky day and night; this city, founded in 1905 on a deserted stretch of beach, is now one of the industrial hubs of the world.

The Motor City (2 to 3 days)

At Holland, Michigan, you may choose a side trip to Detroit via Route 21 and Interstate 96 (returning to Lake Michigan on another 4-lane freeway, Interstate 94). The driving time is surprisingly brief, and the rewards are great.

Reserve an entire day for two fabulous attractions in Dearborn: the **Henry Ford Museum** and **Greenfield Village** adjacent to it (*9-5 daily, to 6:30 in summer; $1.25, children 50c for museum; same rates at village*). Wear comfortable shoes, because you'll do plenty of walking. The Ford Museum contains an enormous collection of hand tools and machinery from every period in American history—from hand plows to airplanes, and from telegraphs to television. The collection of U.S. and foreign automobiles is, as you might expect, a high light of the exhibition.

Greenfield Village, built on spacious grounds much like a college campus, brings American history to life through nearly 100 buildings: historic homes, shops, schools, factories, stores, and laboratories. Actual rooms and equipment used by Ford, Edison, Burbank, the Wright brothers, and many others have been transported and rebuilt here.

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Family restaurants along the way

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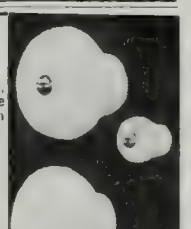
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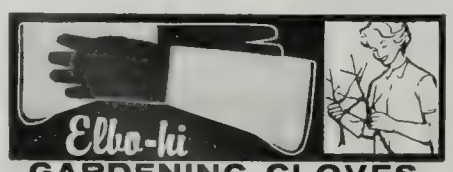
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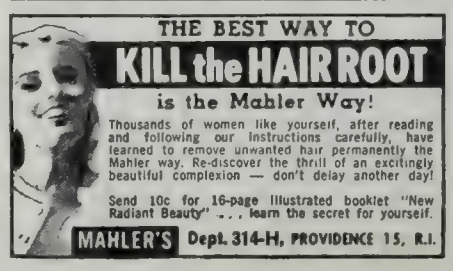
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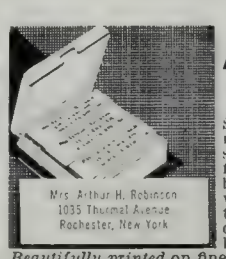
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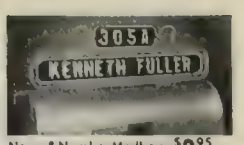
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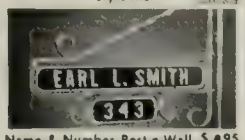
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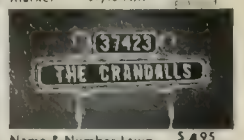
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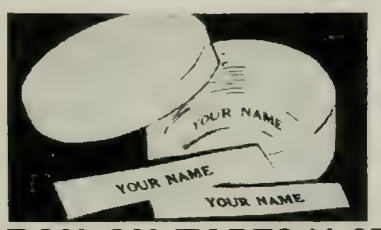
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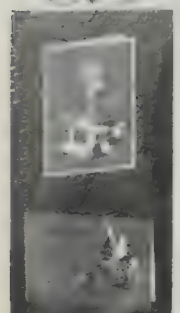
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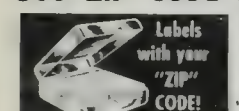
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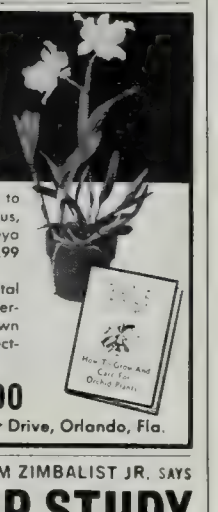
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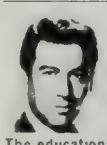
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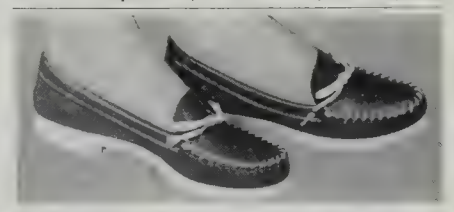


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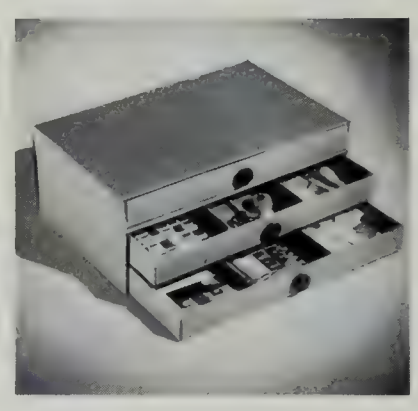
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"Good morning. Beautiful day for a picnic."

It seems impossible, but maybe we would get tired of a calendar that consisted of twelve Junes.

The wives of political candidates are being interviewed as to their favorite recipes, and if it's of any interest to the pollsters, right now a Democratic watermelon pickle is running slightly ahead of a Republican cheesecake according to early, scattered returns in our neighborhood.

"Have you ever noticed," Christine asks, "how few people know how to accept a compliment graciously?" Probably because not many people get much practice at it.

I'm gradually getting used to being brought out of bed every morning by a shrill blast on a whistle. It's our teen-age Rosemary practicing for her summer assignment as a camp counselor.

In Bud's junior-high circle, the word "gourmet," as applied to food, is synonymous with "icky."

Old Mr. Willis says that, far from being retired, he is active as a consultant. No special field—just anything anybody feels like consulting him about.

Thrilled as she was by the high school commencement exercises, our 10-year-old Judy hopes that by the time she graduates they will have the caps and gowns available in what she describes as "neater" colors.

The psychologist I married insists she can always spot one of my lies (white-type, naturally) because I invariably preface it with, "As a matter of fact . . ."

You can argue reasonably with most men about politics, religion, economics—almost anything except the right way to broil a steak.

Burt, Jr., is wasting his time at shortstop, according to some of his Herald-Digest customers who admire the pinpoint control with which he pitches the paper into the bushes every morning.

Christine's garden club has a campaign to beautify the roadsides around our town, and she doesn't appreciate my suggestion that the simplest way would be to persuade the brewers to put spring flower designs on their beer cans.

We are trying to get the children to fasten their safety belts when they get in the car just as automatically as they start the argument over who is to sit where.

Our old, rheumatic hound dog sprawls all day in the spring sunshine; I hope some day I'll learn to get half that much solid pleasure out of the simple things of life.

Jack's Lunch, on the corner by my office, has been done over as the Pink Poodle Tea Room, with results about as disastrous as when a woman marries a man to reform him.

Whenever I read about a do-it-yourself project that requires "a small amount of money and a minimum of skill," I don't get too enthusiastic until I discover their definition of small and minimum.

Christine recently started having my shirts done at the laundry. Not that she couldn't do them, she explains, but the plastic sacks they come back in have so many uses, and the cardboard inserts exactly fit the bottom of the bird cage.

A home handyman gets only one chance at most of his major projects, and I suggested to Christine that raising children presents something of the same problem. By the time you realize the mistakes you have made, it's too late. There is no second time around with that particular child, and the next brother or sister is apt to be as different as carpentry is from concrete-pouring.

Christine agreed but added that, although one job around the house may be different from another, each contributes something to our total experience.

"For example," she said, "you learn patience and you learn not to press too hard. You learn to take advice and read the instruction manuals. You learn that perfection is something to hope for but not necessarily to expect."

"I've learned all that?" I asked.

"Well," she laughed, "you're making progress."

"And," I said perceptively, "you are saying there are similar lessons we learn in bringing up our children?"

"That's right," she said, "and a situation came up with your son today that is going to give you a chance to make use of *all* of them."

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